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Mr. Beckwith,

6-16-77

I can't thank you enough for everything you've done for me and my sister. You a wonderful man. It's to bad there isn't more men like you. I'll keep in contact with you alway. Have a wonderful summer and take care always. Thank you for everything,

Love Cindy Lane

Tom
You Really
helped me out
A lot and I know
will have success
my future.
Thank you
Keep
Angle

Mr. Beckwith,
Thank you
very much for
helping me get started
in the working world
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Thanks again for what
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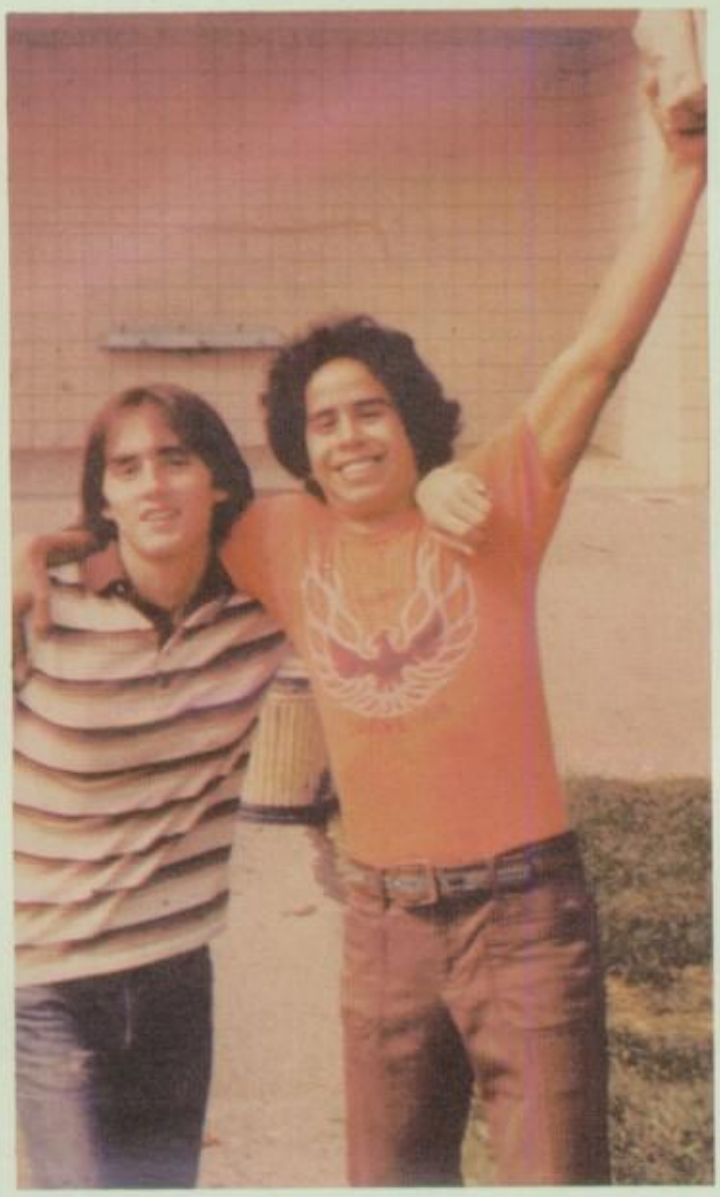

HOME TOWN

Naturally. . . Country and city life seem to join in harmony in Bloomington. The people of this unincorporated town come from all walks of life; white, Mexican American, Black, Asian and Indian.

Although Bloomington has been established by pioneers for 84 years in California, it will or perhaps never become a city, but our community has a future. This town is currently being discussed for possible division. Many community leaders say that within the next two years our addresses will either fall in Fontana or Rialto.

Early Bloomington, once known as Blooming Town, was a combined agriculture and industrial area.

Today Bloomington is not agricultural as it once was. The majority of residents try their hand at raising a vegetable garden and livestock. There are only a small amount of commercial farmers who remain in the area; as for the industry, our members of the community find work in the surrounding towns. Naturally . . . our home town reflects a combination of city and rural living styles.

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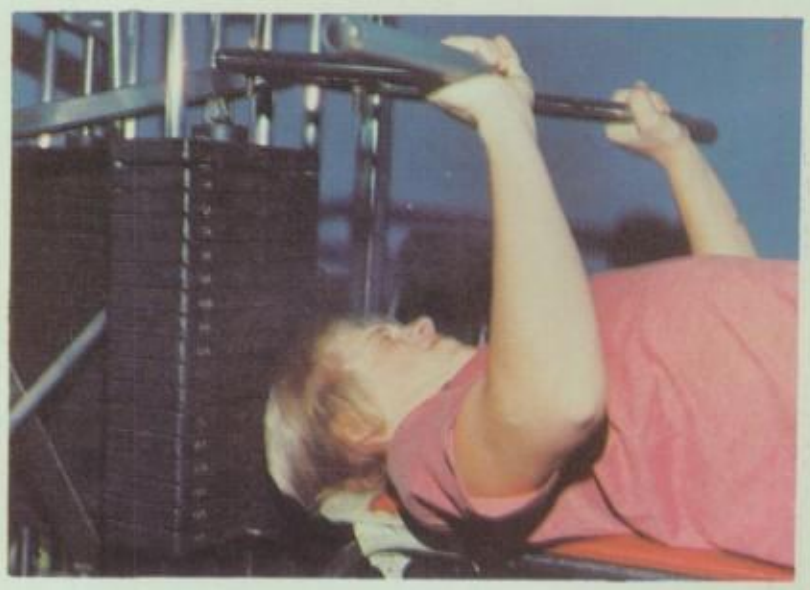


LEFT PAGE: Top left; Mr. Kanold's MGM students participated in the presidential general election in which on Nov. 2, 1976, Jimmy Carter was elected the 39th president. Top Center; A cross-country and track enthusiast, Wade Washabaugh is conscientious about energy conservation and takes his bike riding seriously. Center; Junior, Denise Sicard played outfield position on last year's girls baseball team. Athletics and horses are her favorite pastimes. Bottom; Junior, David Land bench presses on weight machine in preparation for fall varsity football. RIGHT PAGE: Left; Senior, Robert Valdez joins the revival of the frisbee throwing craze on the central campus quad. Right; With a song in her heart, senior, Cathy Wyatt is an active member in drama productions.

PAST TIMES

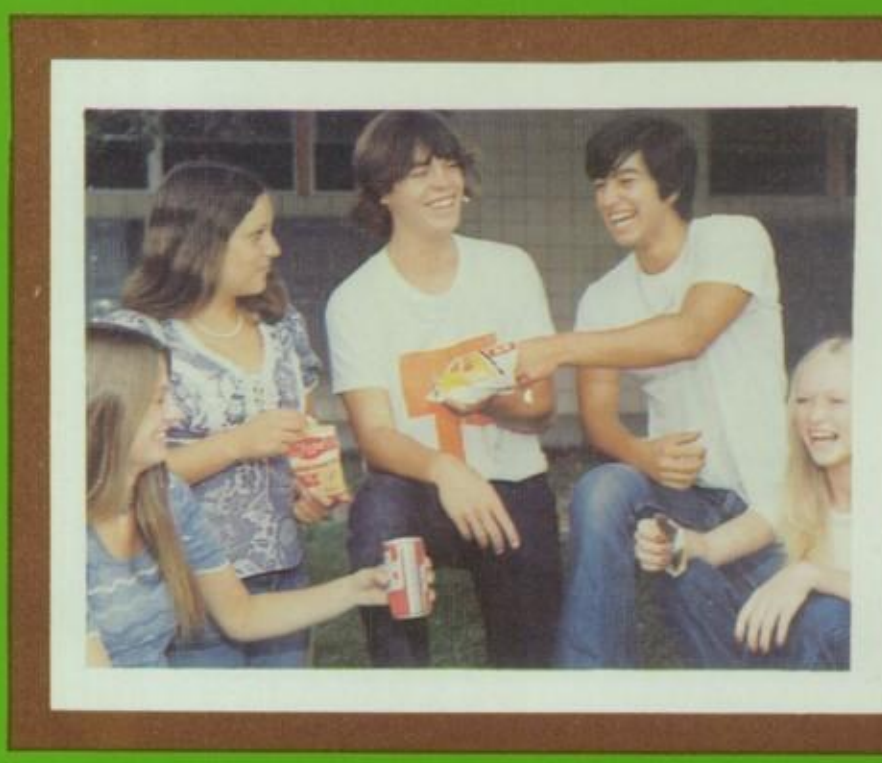
Naturally . . . In times past, we can compare the similiarities today with yesterday, as skateboards are returning, and science is progressing. We've come a long way from the 50's with Viking V landing on Mars and the eighteen - year - olds obtaining the right to vote from the 26th amendment.

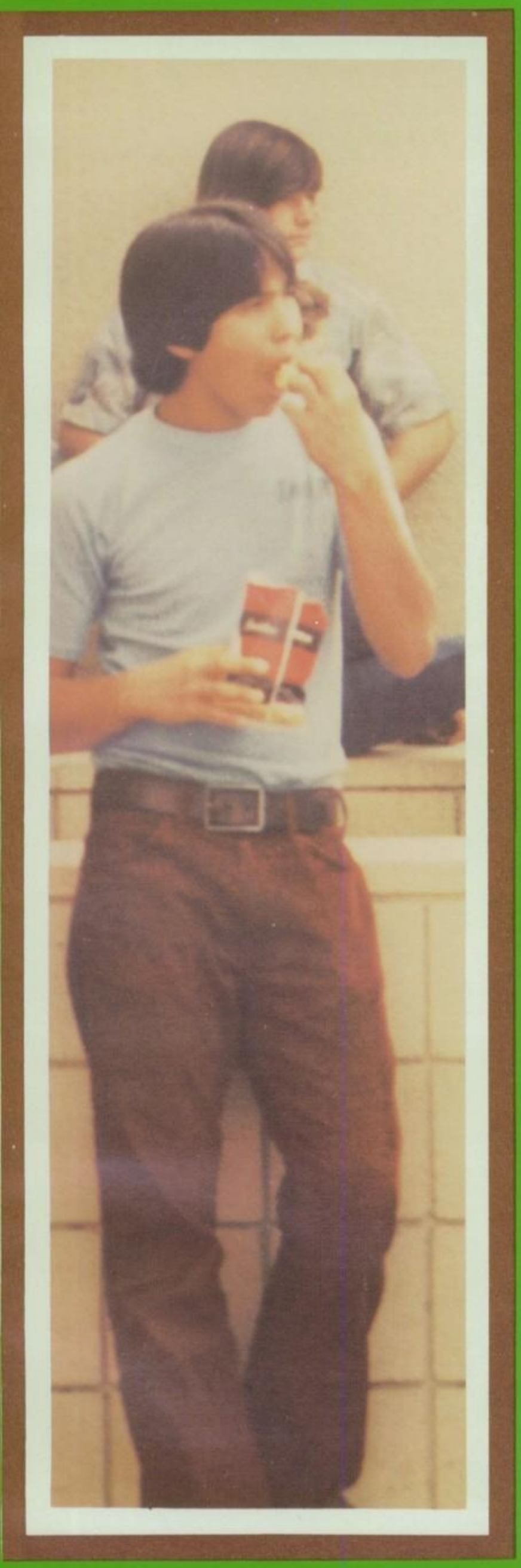
Skateboards, roller-skates, bike riding, and cruising are some of the pastimes which have remained with us. Other pastimes today, such as frisbee throwing have just recently become popular after a ten-year revival.

Look around, more people today are independent than they were a decade ago. They strive to enjoy the freedom of life. They are involved with life, but independent in the different things they do.

Voting has not become as popular as expected with the eighteen-year-olds, many have not registered to vote for the presidential election between President Gerald Ford and Governor Jimmy Carter from Georgia. The presidency has failed to make an impression on the citizens of the United States, especially after Watergate and the resignation of the Republican President, Richard Nixon. We've seen, heard, and witnessed a great deal in our short lifetime, and the way we spend our pastime is very important, as well as an escape from the harsh reality of our complex society.

LEFT PAGE: Top Left; Steven Garcia, Efrain Valenzuela, and Alex Hernandez discuss the events of the day at lunchtime. Top Right; freshmen Frank Horan and Ron Knuckles take it easy during a summer school day. Center; German food served by German Club during their fund raising dinner was attended by the community and seniors Cliff Hollingworth and Cindy Roosa. Bottom; Enjoying junk food treats during a summer school break are juniors Alexa Arabatzis and Mimi O'Conner; sophomore, Guy Zinicola, and juniors Ralph Baca and Lallette Harris. RIGHT PAGE: Left; Sophomore Bruce Jiminez chomps on potato chips at lunch. Right; Freshman Bill Ochoa gobbles down raisins on a summer school day.





FUEL FOOD

Naturally . . .popular pastime besides skate boarding, frisbee throwing, cruising "E" Street, and occasionally studying, is devouring snack foods which has become a national pastime and making food manufacturers very wealthy. As Larry Gross so aptly sang in his satiric song "Junk Food Junkie," a more healthful approach to eating has overcome our culture, and although we enjoy the salty and sweet "fuel food", there are times when a good old - fashioned milk, apples, and raisins seem so refreshing.

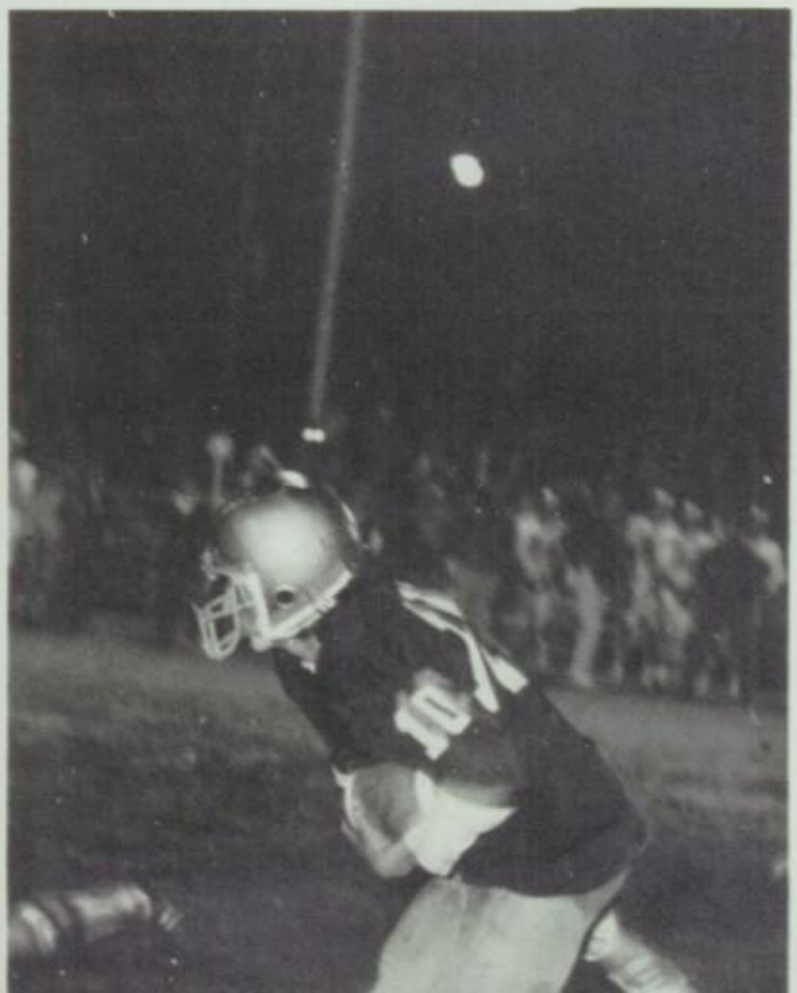
In order for the German Club to go to Europe last year, they sold many different types of candies and chocolates to the student body. People were buying these goodies between every class and probably during much of class time. Other organizations which had candy sales were the CSF members, song and cheer leaders, and Drama Club students.

The PTA of this area has become very unhappy because of the candy sales. They feel that too much candy is being sold at schools and is bringing on many problems. Among these problems are much more cavities and malnutrition.

Soft drinks have always been big, and recently have gained more publicity with the "Pepsi Challenge" on the television commercials.

This could be just a passing fad. What do you think? Will high school students be eating fuel foods in years to come?

LEFT PAGE: Top Lett; 1976 Cinco de Mayo Queen, Blanche Medina was crowned at the annual celebration sponsored by Hermanos Unidos. Top Center; Waiting in anticipation during the ASB election returns are seniors, Beth Berger and Cindy Wann; and sophomores, Julie Cook and Jillene White. Center; Styles come and go, and the shoes worn by our students reveal their unique personality. Earth shoes, platforms, wallabies, zories, and bare feet. Bottom; Seniors De De Delgado and Victor Mena sign in for the Junior-Senior Prom held in May, 1976, as Mrs. Meadows tends the guest book. RIGHT PAGE: Center; Senior, Rhonda Booth is a member of the modern dance troupe as well as a varsity songleader. Right; The farmer look is definitely in for sophomores, Linda Baca and Rod McKenzie and senior, Francine Parker.



BIG GOAL

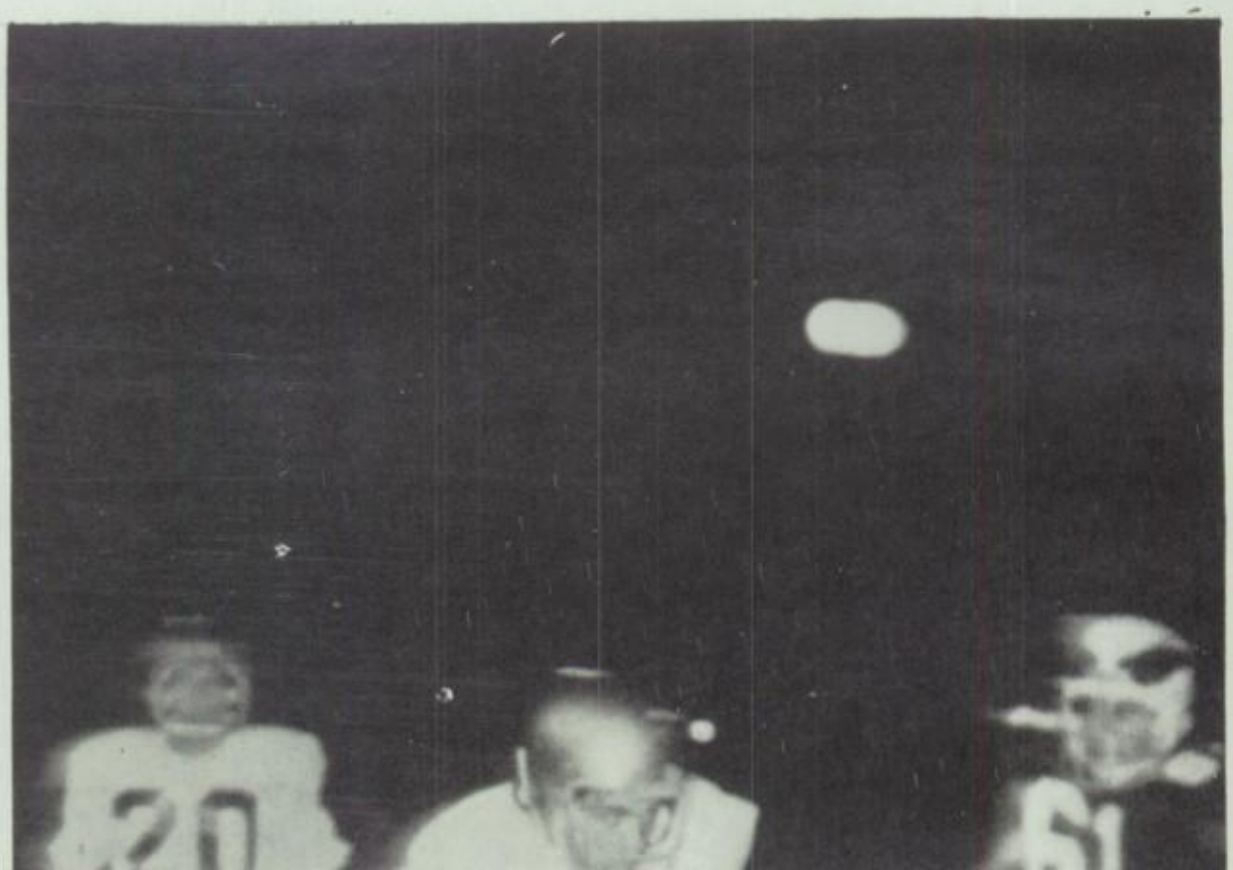
Boys' sports have been primarily a rebuilding program. With new varsity head coaches in both wrestling and football, many athletes weren't sure what the new demands and expectations were in the program. And with the loss of many experienced athletes, young ones had to step in and perform the job.

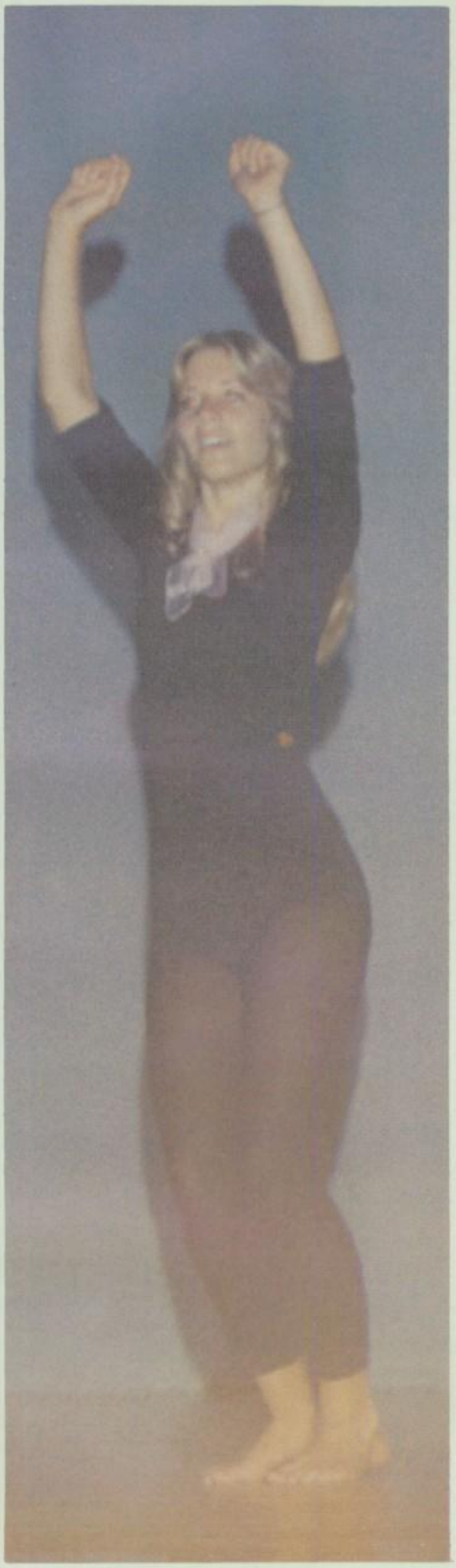
extensively covered Olympics ever held. Also, it was a test to see if the world could hold a competitive meeting without using politics and worldly problems to interfere, such as the incident at Munich, Germany, four years ago.

The games had only one difficulty, the boycott of the games from the African countries. The African countries didn't participate because of an incident during a soccer game between an African country and New Zealand. Other than this, the games were successful and there weren't any difficulties. It will hopefully continue in

A NEW COACH

The football team under new Head Coach Beach took on a different look with the new veer offense, new uniforms, and a new weight program. But with these new ideas the Bruins had a tough season . Losing its opening game to 29 Palms in a hard fought battle only 26 - 21, gave the team an optimistic look for the rest of the season. After losing the next two games to Arlington 15 - 6 and La Sierra 18 - 8, the Bruins had hopes of victory against Moreno Valley. Leading 17 - 0 going into the last quarter, the team couldn't quite hold on and Moreno scored 21 points in the closing minutes to beat us 21 - 17. Other close games this season were our tie against Yucaipa 6 - 6, a loss against Hemet 20 - 14, and a loss against Norco 22 - 12. Although we were winless this season, with a few breaks, the Bruin team played well and Phil Flores received Most Valuable Player of the Homecoming game. Defensive nose guard, Rich Shipley was selected on the first team All San Andreas League while offensive tackle Ray Johnson, defensive end David Land, and defensive tackle Jim Holod were selected on the second All - League team.





FREE SOUL

Naturally . . . A free soul is a person who does their own thing. A free soul varies in the type of clothes that one wears. One day, it'll be Levi's, and the next day it'll be dressing up for the prom. And then the next? . .

Well, who knows? Because that's what a free soul is.

This year below the knee dresses are still in, but the new national fad for girls is gaucho pants. For guys the look is a return to a sharper, smarter type of dress. Here on campus, "Ditto's" are popular with the girls, but the casual look of Levi's and cords still prevails among both girls and guys.

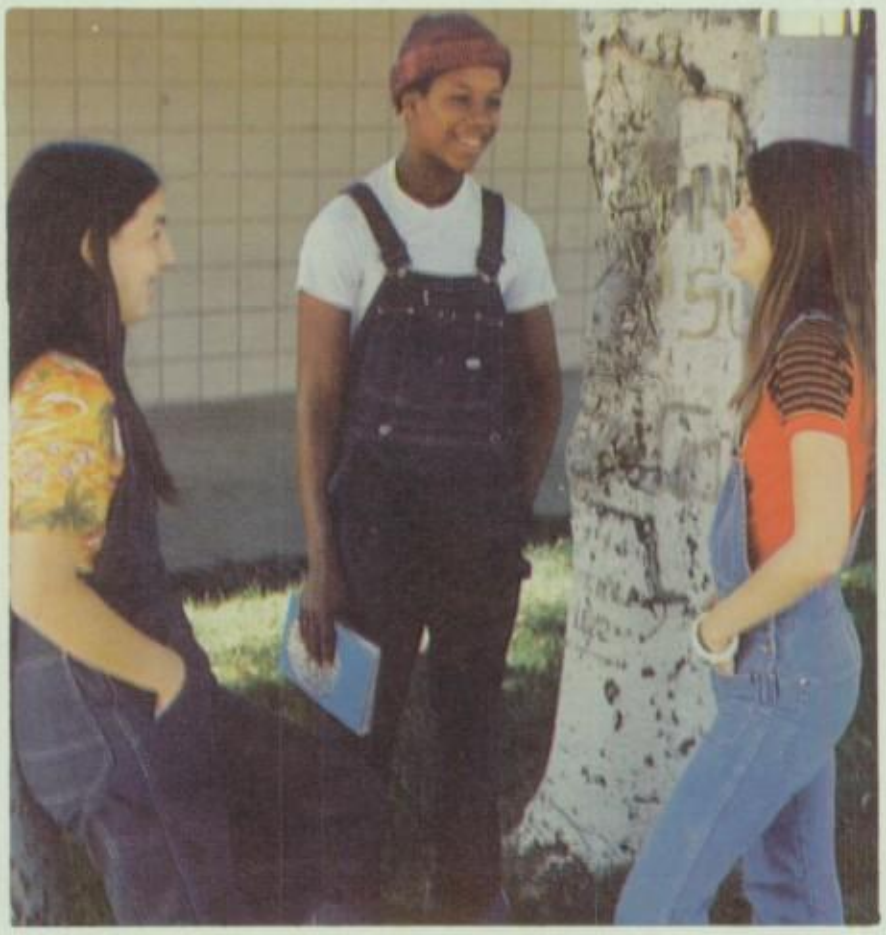
There are times when people on campus do dress up to fit the occasion formally. These times are the 50's sock hop, the Fringe and Garter dance, Girls' League, and most importantly, the Junior-Senior Prom.

Many students like to dress up in rolled-up Levi's, bobby socks, and long skirts the day before our 50's sock hop. One sees many characters from the nostalgic fifties come alive.

The Fringe and Garter dance must be the most colorful dance of the year. Everyone is dressed in 1920's style, complete with fringe and garter.

Girls' League and the Junior-Senior Prom are the two most important formal dances of the year. It's a change to see everyone become polished as free souls are very versatile.

It appears as though we return to the past to pick our fashions and school activities. Is it because the people of the past lived more . . . naturally?



EDUCATORS

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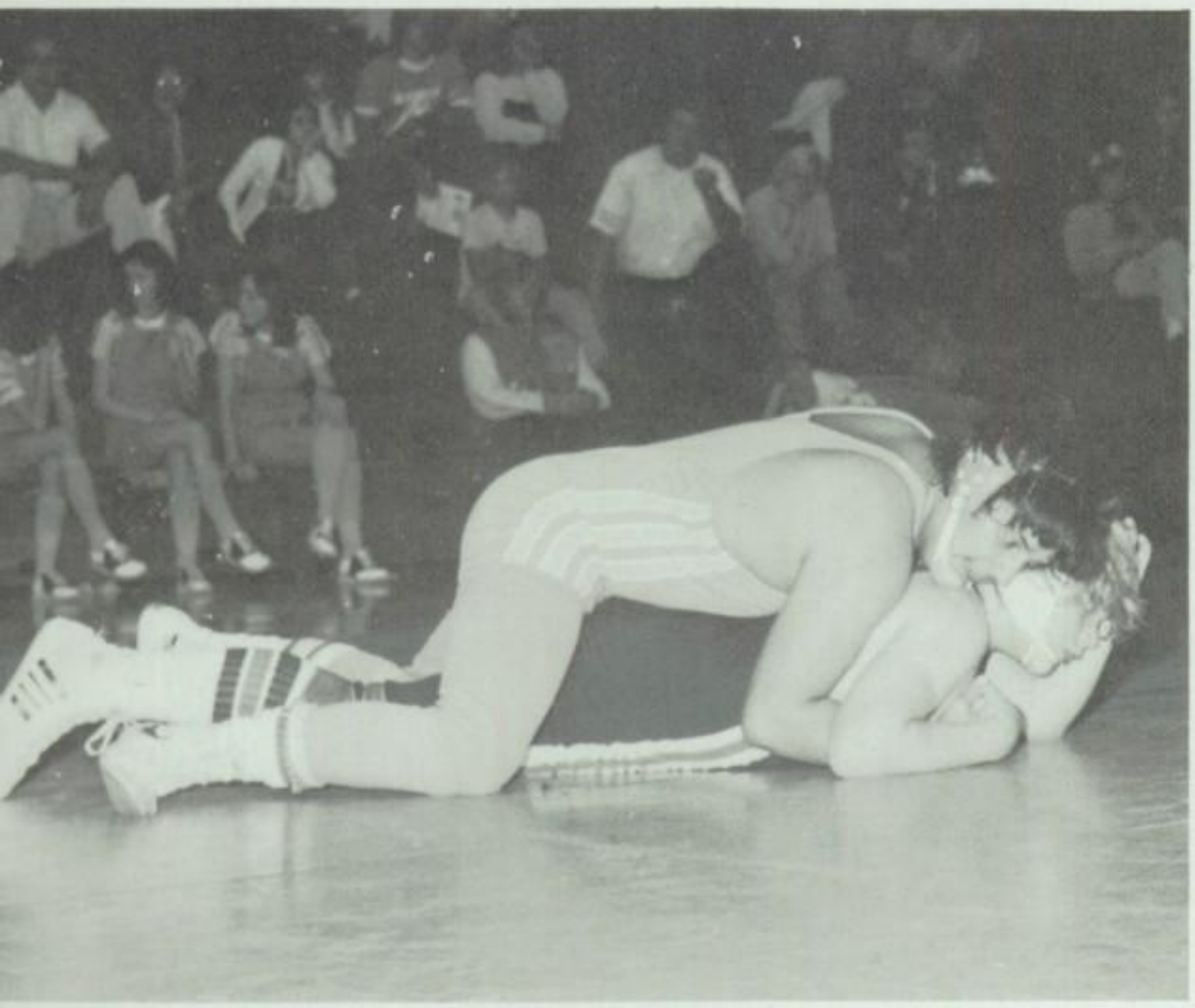

JV GRAB TITLE

The junior varsity wrestling team took the SAL championship this season with an awesome overall record of 17 - 1. The team was very solid, with many strong and vigorous athletes.

Working hard is one of the main ingredients to making a winning team, and first year coach, John Everard, is a firm believer in this philosophy. The wrestling program is one of the most grueling sports at our school, and to be winners at it is even more rewarding.

CIF BOUND

The swim team is sending two of their outstanding swimmers Pete Gray and Barry Butts to the CIF finals at East Los Angeles City College. Pete qualified in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events, and Barry is going to swim in the breaststoke. Both Pete and Barry are repeat winners as members of the All San Andreas League team and truly are outstanding in league competition. Both swimmers qualified by competing with many other swimmers during the CIF prelims.

Just getting to the prelims is a real accomplishment, and during league competition the team had a big disadvantage due to the size of their team. Often taking one of the top places in the race, the team would lose points because of their size. Other teams would win due to their total points which overshadowed our top finishes. The team, however, have many good swimmers, and they are looking forward to more success next season.

CUEA SB160

Collective Bargaining Law SB - 160 has affected all teachers in the state of California. BHS teachers as well as the rest of the district has requested to the Board of Education that CUEA CTA and NEA be recognized as their exclusive bargaining agent. The teachers of the district have proposed a contract to the Board to provide working conditions and salary compensation so that members of the bargaining unit can provide their expertise to the education of our youth. The teachers returned in September without a settled contract and terms were still being negotiated during the early winter months.

Despite the new law, our faculty also presented to the Board a proposal for a curricular pilot program in which the following has been approved: a competency level be established to attack the problem of reading and math; guidance counseling be extended; and the elimination of the grade "F", which will be replaced by no credit. The philosophy behind these changes is to insure that each student who graduates from Bloomington High School will be able to function within the basic skills as well as have some basic understanding of her - himself, the community, and the job market.

Naturally, the faculty is experiencing two new challenge with collective bargaining, plus the final form of accreditation by the Western Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, and the new pilot curriculum. But, as a dedicated and close staff, these challenges are encountered with professionalism.

A NEW LEADER

Principal, David Inglis, enjoys his hobby of organic vegetable gardening, but his work is never ending and he spent the past summer preparing for the school year, aside from one short week spent in Oregon. Mr. Inglis states "I'd like to see BHS be a place where everyone; students, staff and community, feels productive and comfortable. Learning should be exciting, fun, and hard work. Teaching should be the same."

"I'd like to see this school in harmony Bigotry and prejudices be set aside, and for people to really understand themselves and accept others," strongly states Assistant Principal, Don Manzo. Mr. Manzo is responsible for the day - to - day operation of our school, and over sees the school and ASB bus.

New vice principal, Eleanor Williams, dreams "of a society where they have respect for each other, where there is love and trust." In her spare time, she enjoys playing the electric organ, water skiing, the theatre, swimming and reading.

Richard Cox, is both senior counselor and sponsor for CSF . He is personally for strict disciplinary action and a strong academic program. I believe in educating those who want to come to school."

"Juniors are my favorite people" quotes junior counselor George VanGelder. Last Summer, Mr. VanGelder worked in the Career Guidance Center helping students.

Sophomore counselor, and co - sponsor Boys' Forum keeps George Iddings quite busy. His interest and devotion to students is shown by his great interest in school. As for his thoughts on students today, he states, "I have loads of confidence in the young people and their ability to handle responsibility."

"It is better to attempt something great and fail, than to reach for nothing and succeed," philosophizes frosh counselor Roberto Velasquez. Mr. Velasquez, hobbies are gun collecting and coin collecting.

Thomas Beckwith, vacational counselor, feels "work experience is valuable for students by helping to teach them responsibility and help adjust into the real world of work while still being a student." Mr. Beckwith has spent many years in the district, and five years at BHS.

"Educating holds a key to under standing between people and nations," is Superintendent Cook" thoughts on edvcation.

School board member Ray Abril Jr., feels that good education consists of two things; feeling good about one self, and a love for life long learning.

Board member, Mrs. Cooley has a dream that someday we'll live in a more peaceful world. She feels that education is never ending, it grows from cradle to grave.

Frank Ferre, board member states that "I would like to see the students get as good an education as possible and have a good time while doing it."

. Pursuing a political career is Pauline Garcia's dream. A board member, she is presently attending Valley College where she majored in political science.

School board member for 23 years, Ruth O. Harris feels that all young people should have equal opportunities in school. She wishes that our district would have all the things that are needed.

Eulis Hubbs wants to awaken young people to the opportunities available to them. He has been c supporter of the ROP program for 20 years,

"I am looking forward to a better quality education for all youngsters, especially for all to become good readers, and thereby be able to learn whatever interests them throughout life," states Board of Education member Reverend Tuthill on his thoughts and dreams about education.

MUSIC, MAGIC

The first two ASB sponsored assemblies were both a success according to students as well as administrators and faculty. By popular demand, the first assembly held in November, was a combination of magic and optical illusions. Piet Paulo, and his assistants did such tricks as hooking rings together, disappearing in and out of a basket, and a favorite for everyone was the famous Houdini illusion of swallowing fifty golden needles and then pulling out from his throat the needles fully stringed together.

The second assembly was performed by the two time "Gong Show" winners, Chasin and Shooter. This trio, did songs written by themselves as well as songs made famous by other artists.

LEFT PAGE: Left; Junior, Lance Shaw participates in the Brahman bull broncing competition. Top Center; Sophomore, Justin Mitchells favorite sport is bull broncing and he excells in it well . Interestingly, • Justin family provides the famous bull for television commercials. RIGHT PAGE: Top; A participant in many horse shows, Mrs. Meadows displays her talents as an excellent rider in the barrel racing competition. Bottom Right; At the noontime calf milking contest, sophomore Frank Horan attempts to milk the goat.

Dr. Owen Cook
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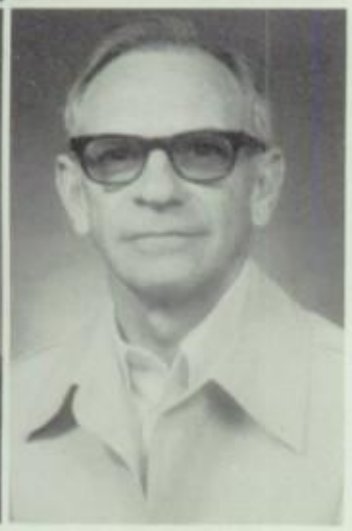


George VanGelder
George Iddings
Robert Velasquez
Thomas Beckwith

ACTIVE STAFF

"I believe that education should be more challanging and more disciplined. A greater understanding on the part of the regular class students for the handicapped students is needed," emphatically states Mrs. Erma Allison. Last summer she traveled to Miame, Florida for National Education Association Conference which she was selected as the CUEA representative for the teachers of the district.

Traveling next summer is also a plan for Marjorie Amstadter. Her thoughts on education is that 'Every student should have at least one semester of art and music appreciation ; ' to get better acquainted with people and things around us.'

Last year he was teaching Drivers' Education, this year Carl Beach is teaching life science, andfeels 'Attitudes have changed to where it's harder to teach now, then it was ten years ago."

As the FFA adviser, which is a year-round extra-curricular assignment, Jack Brumley also teaches Animal Science, California Ag. vet. science, nursery practice and shop.

"I believe in equal education of the heart, hand and the head," states Paul Cales, Graphic Arts teacher. To finish a doctorate in counseling is part of Mr. Cales' future plans. He also aides in advising three major production, PICA, the yearbook, and the newspaper.

Camping and fishing are Duane Cash's hobbies. Mr. Cash traveled the west last summer, and feels that his role in the education handicapped program involves being, 'Concerned in doing as good a job as I can in the classroom."

"I enjoy teaching, and hope my students enjoy learning," says Beryl Craig. She teaches chemistry and math.

Adviser for Girls' League is Jan DeCourten. She teaches in the business department and wishes everyone good health. Her hobbies are hiking, golf, and biking.

Geography teacher John Durham, as well as the football and track coach, has spent much of his time last summer student teaching at Colton High School.He has emphasized that education should emphasize the basics.

"I will be glad when we return to the three F's of discipline: firm, fair, and friendly." says John Green. Teaching business and coaching JV football and varsity tennis fills schedule.

"Some people don't care enou about themselves or others and soon they'll regret it," frankly states Ed Gregor. Besides holding the positon as ninth grade sponsor, Mr. Gregor is the frosh football coach, and teaches history and geography.

"Eventually everyone will have a home whether single or married, expresses Gwen Hansen, who teaches singles and family living classes and home economics for junior and senior girls.

Besides teaching psychology, Ross Hoskins is also a top instructor in government, geography, and sociology. Continuing as senior class adviser Mr. Hoskins served as summer school principal.

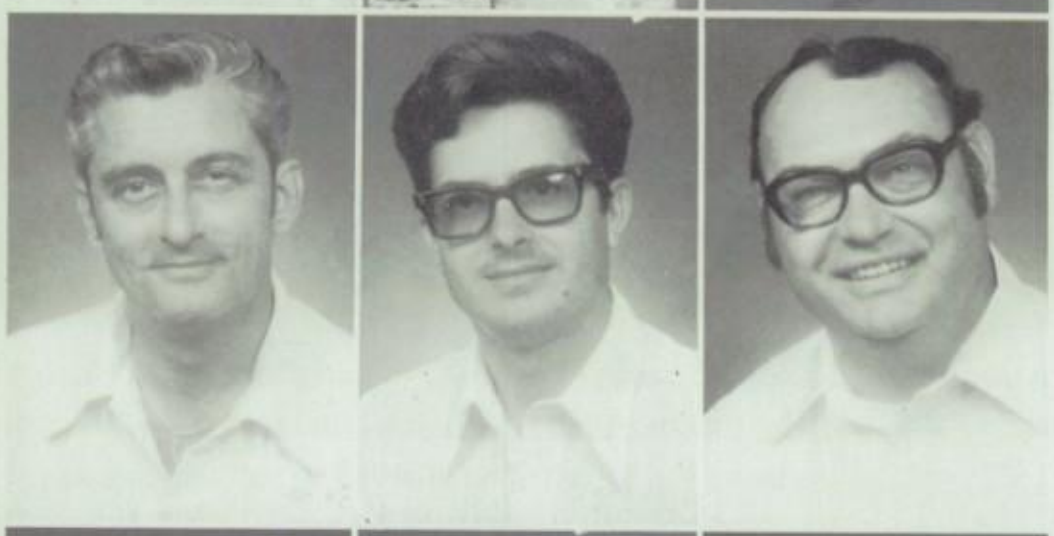
"Every summer I take classes to gain new ideas from other teachers and use them in the classroom every fall," states Pati Ishida, English instructor. Ms. Ishida spends lots of extra time working on the yearbook and PICA , and one of her wishes is to begin a innovation school with dedicated instructors who are dreamers, like herself, in a city called Utopia.

"Hopefully when the boys are in college, I'd like to travel more and take float trips on the river, says Sequoyah Jackson. Golf, fishing, and bowling are favorite past times when he's not at school teaching metal shop.

LEFT PAGE: German Club members. Top row Anna Wood, Mike Quinn, Jay Jackson, Mike Davis, Brad Johnson, Robin Lehfeldt. Middle row: Steve Kanold, Lisa Howell, Cliff Hollingworth. Bottom row: Jay Parker and Richard Brooks. RIGHT PAGE: Top Left; Senior Andrei Stegger and his partner dance to the

Willkommen

Erma Allison
Marjorie Amstadter
Carl Beach



Paul Bennett
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John Durham
John Green
Ed Gregor

Gwen Hansen
Ross Hoskins
Pati Ishida
S. F. Jackson

TEACH POWER

Enjoying electronics and sports are among Mr. Johnson's many interests. As well as teaching general math, algebra, and geometry he sponsors the Chess Club.

"Whatever happened to individualism?" asks Steve Kanold. "I would like to see less followers and more leaders." He teaches German, MGM and English. Kanold is also the newspaper adviser, German Club sponsor and took the club to Germany last summer.

"I consider myself a teacher as well as a coach. There is no reason why a coach can't be a good teacher, and visa - versa." These are Mr. Gary Keith's feelings about his job as a math, algebra teacher, and as coach of the varsity basketball team.

On his thoughts of education, Cleve Kindall, geography teacher, feel students should improve, in the sense that it helps prepare them for the world of the 1980's.

History and geography teacher Roger Kowalski enjoys coaching his frosh football team and makes it a point to support all campus activities.

Science and general math are the classes which new teacher, Paul Labarrere teaches. Painting and working with stain glass are among his hobbies.

Tall and silent is baseball coach and PE instructor, Mr. Don Lee. Lee is a respected coach and has played professional baseball.

Australia! Why not? This is where Harold Letterly plans to go in the future. Letterly teaches business machines and typing.

Algebra, and general math are the classes which Mr. Yeam Lim teaches. His feeling about education is that, "the educational system needs to be improved," and Mr. Lim is helping that philosophy by teaching Chinese after school for those who wish to learn.

Girls' Athletic League sponsor, Rinda Meadows is for almost anything active. She is one of the girls' PE teachers and also badminton coach.

ASB student government adviser is Ernie Mobley, who teaches general math and Drivers' Ed. Mobley, assistant football coach as well as assistant wrestling coach, believes, "all students should take a more positive attitude toward their education and try to strive in getting as much as they can."

"My purpose as a teacher is to help students develop an interest in the outside world and hopefully make a positive contribution to society," states PE teacher Dawn Molumphy.

"The most important part of education and the part that will stick with you the most are the co - curricular actitives," states Tom Morrow, music instructor. He teaches beginning band, mixed chorus, choir, marching band, and concert, and jazz ensemble.

Photography teacher and photography adviser, Robert Myers, who has filmed the varsity football games for the last three years also operates his own photography studio outside of school hours.

English teacher Marty Newborn isn't new to our campus. He is graduate of BHS and is also coaching for varsity football and frosh basketball.

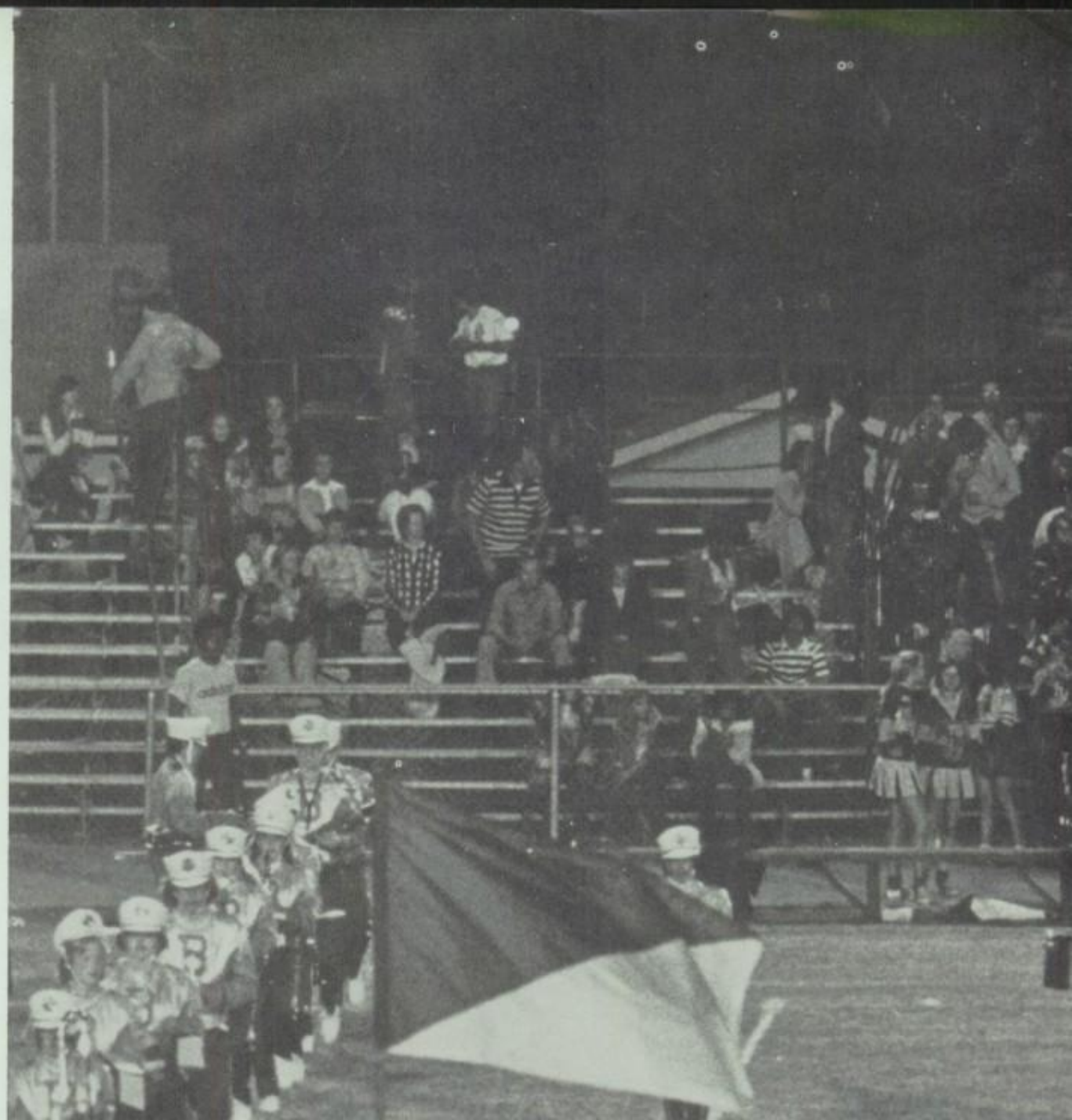
"Education should be for those who want it and those that don't, should go to work," replies John Odenbaugh, athletic director and general math teacher. When away from the educational system, Mr. Odenbaugh enjoys camping, fishing, and journeyed to the High Sierras last summer.

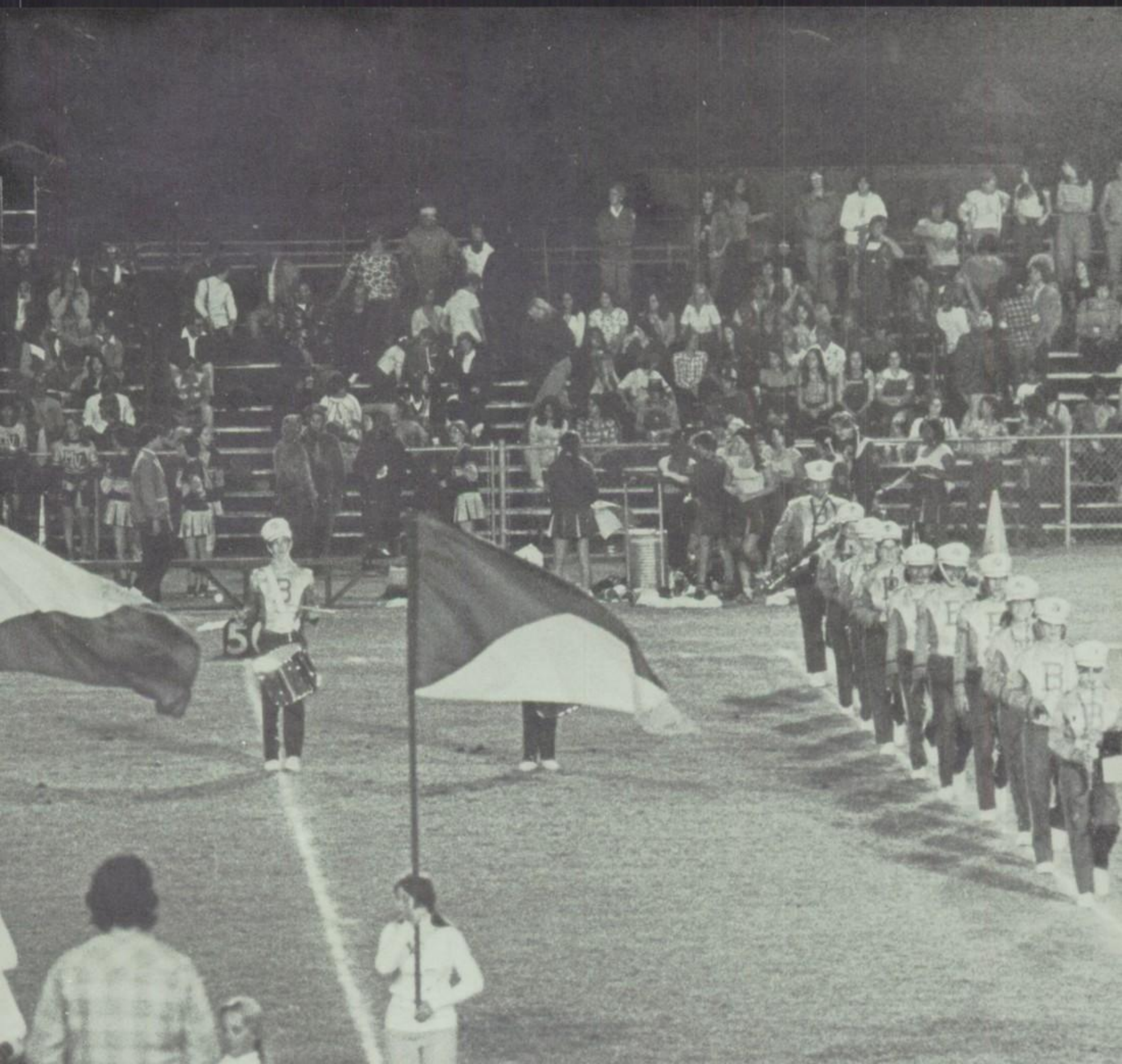
"The teachers don't do their job to the best of thir ability," strongly states Ev Phelps, Drivers' Ed. teacher. Phelps coaches football at San Bernardino Valley College and plans on coaching the San Bernardino County All - Star football game this summer.

PROUD MARCH

1977 is the year, and to be exact, January is the month the band members are expecting their new uniforms. It has been over a decade since band has donned a new uniform for public appearances.

Tom Morrow, music director since 1975, understood the situation clearly, and made a plea to the Board of Education of the school's dire need for smart looking uniforms. The plea was granted, but the majority of the parades band members marched in were scheduled during the fall. But nothing depresses Morrow's band, and the students proudly marched during Homecoming in their street clothes. Their message was clear to the Colton and Bloomington





FLAGS, BEARS

The Varsity flags not only participate in pep assemblies, but also help the cheerleaders during all games. They were chosen last year and had fund raisers, practices and other activities during the summer. Flags also attended the annual Hibbards Camp, and learned many new routines. The flags are captain Sylvia Lopez, Debbie Gludd,Candy Weaver, and Sylvia Jones. Although there are only four people on the squad they still work just as hard to promote all the spirit they can for the school.

First year mascots are junior, Tracy Ragan and sophomore, Cheryl Randolph. These girls have the ability to promote spirit in the crowd and also are very talented in gymnastics. Tracy Ragan is very outstanding in the field of gymnastics as well as her school work and activities.

The pepster sponsor for tw consecutive years, and according t the pepsters, doing a great job of is Mrs. Taylor, wife of Mr. Taylor, J basketball coach.

Mrs. Taylor has put a great deal o time as the sponsor. She i concerned with every member o each squad. She helps the squa and does everything she can t make it better each year.

LEFT PAGE: Center; Freshmen cheerleaders beginning at the top are Kelly Martin, Captain De Ann Land. On the left are Melody Mall, Heather Pratt, and Annette Rojas. RIGHT PAGE: Top; JV cheerleaders participate in a pep assembly in honor of cross-country. Bottom Left; The JV yell are from top to bottom Janine Beckwith, Renee Mermilliod. Amanda Fortner, Karen McDonald, and captain Sheila McKenzie. Bottom Right; Janine Beckwith and Sheila McKenzie support the wrestling team with their cheers.

BOOTH LEADS

Starting off their squads with practices the pepsters went to Hibbard's Camp last summer and placed second for their spirit sign and also fifth overall for performing their skit called "Raisin Bran." They also performed it for one of the pep assemblies. The songleaders took fifth in spirit overall,while cheerleaders took fourth in spirit overall. The cheerleaders are captain Joanne Booth, and co-captain Cathi Melton. Others are Sonya Rolerkite, Cathy MacElroy, Ruth Johnson, Kim Martin, and Melanie Masterson. The songleader are captain Rhonda Booth, co-captain Dede Delgado, and other members are Lisa Espinoza, Katina Arabatzis, Valerie Rolerkite, and Kathy Rolerkite. The cheerleaders voted and decided tha they would have a spirit girl, Terra Beach who is the daughter of Coach Beach. She was added to promote spirit at some of the football games. The squads feel the she did a great job and hope to have her next year.

C. Johnston

Steve Kanold

Gary Keith

Cleve Kindall

Roger Kowalski

Paul Labarrere

Don Lee

Harold Letterly

Yeam Lim

Rinda Meadows
Ernie Mobley
Dawn Molumphy
Tom Morrow

Robert Myers
Marty Newborn
John Odenbaugh
Ev Phelps

STAFF REACTS

Friendly Lois Reynolds is new to the students, but her teaching career is extensive and her travels include the Yukon country of Alaska. She teaches English and Power Reading and enjoys ceramics, weaving, reading, and bird watching.

"I feel fortunate that I've been in educational work over a period of years. I've seen many changes, but young people are essentially the same. They give essential hope," these were the words of Edna Robinson. Mrs. Robinson is the librarian, and some day she wishes to have all the money to fix the library and media materials.

French and Spanish instructor, Willis Rogers takes his work seriously as he has been studying for many summers at Claremont Graduate School and visiting Mexico City. His thought on education is to "see people take as much advantage of their education as possible."

"If I had to do it again, I wouldn't become a teacher," states Merlin Rossow, commercial art teacher. Instead he would "form a business for himself." Rossow prefers the outdoors, and part of his personality reflect in his hobbies as well as his vacations, which include mountain climbing, fishing in Alaska and bear hunting.

"To see my children s ccessful," is PE teacher, Pat Russell's dream. Pat is not only involved with her own family, but her students as well. She feels "if your class is interesting enough so that the students want to take theclass, then the battle is half over."

"I wish I had a million dollars, then I would like to retire." These are the thoughts of Mr. Russell, government and geography teacher. He coaches JV baseball team, and is a senior advisor.

Boys' Forum sponsor, and a member of teachers' negotiation council is Norman Sharp. Mr. Sharp teaches mathematics and next summer, Mr. Sharp will be teaching at Valley College.

Karen Shipman, Home Economics teacher enjoys teaching and "I like the students here. In my classes I try to prepare the students for life." She is also co - sponsor of the Home Ec. Club.

Although only a teacher for two years, Loretta Smithson enjoys her position in the Business Department. She teaches office experience, typing, shorthand, and business. After school her activities include being a co - sponsor for Girls' League.

"I hope to travel to the Far East in the future," says Eddie Stegger, automotive mechanic teacher. Some of his hobbies are bowing, woodwork, golf, and hunting.

"I go to bed at night dreaming that a 7'3" center would transfer here." This is the dream of Mr. Taylor, JV baskerball coach, and freshmen English teacher.

Last summer, Mrs. Marta Teel, Spanish teacher, had the opportunity to travel to Oregon, Washington and Canada. "I'm a Christian human being, my talents are God given. I'm trying to develop them to serve others, like a cycle." states Mrs. Teel.

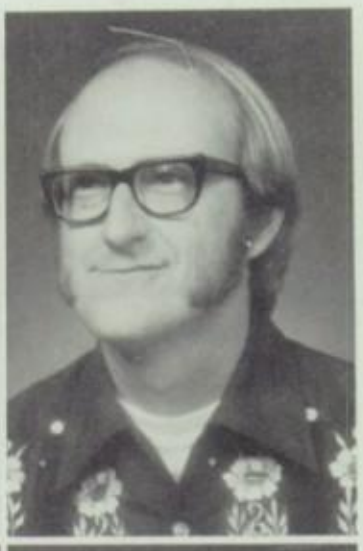
David Weese teaches, biology, and advanced biology. He also coaches boys' swimming, golf, and bowling.

Billie Williams says she'd" rather act in the plays, than direct them." Mrs. Williams who likes to sew and paint, teaches a pantomime class, two performing art classes, and one stage crafts and productions. Mrs. Williams said she had only one wish, and that was to have one class that was sane!

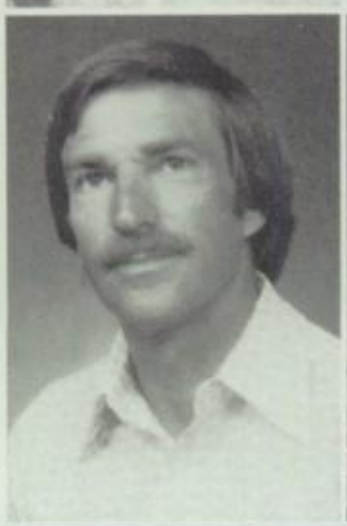
"A chance to help other people as well as teaching to keep involved with others," states Verna Wheaton, when asked about her thoughts on education. Mrs. Wheaton is involved with the PTA and teaches developmental reading, basic reading, American literature, and cross - age teaching.

Lois Reynolds

Edna Robinson

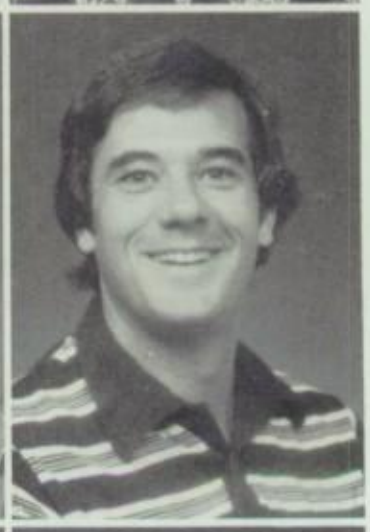


Willis Rogers



Merlin Rossow

Pat Russell



Paul Russell

Norman Sharp

Karen Shipman

Loretta Smithson

Ron Taylor
Eddie Stegger
Marta Teel

David Weese
Verna Wheaton
Billie Williams

BRUIN HELP

When walking into the main office, one of the many friendly faces one sees is Dora Acosta. She is the secretary to Mrs. Williams and Mr. Manzo, assistant principals, and also to Mr. Odenbaugh, athletic director. Mrs. Acosta likes to dance, sew, swim read, and travel.

If you attended summer school, the lady you remember seeing at the receptionist's desk was Faye Bowen. Actually, during the regular school year, Mrs. Bowen is one of our attendance clerks.

All students enrolled in work experience or ROP are familiar with Janice Everard, who works in the Career Guidance Center. Her hobbies include attending all BHS sports, as well as sponsoring the Pep Club. Janice plans to continue working here and help her husband finish school.

As Mr. Inglis' secretary, Pat Hamilton has quite a rough job, but Mrs. Hamilton takes it all with a grain of salt. She started off her career when the principal at Colton High asked her to work, and then she came to Bloomington, and has been with us since the school opened in 1962.

Another friendly face on campus belongs to Phyllis Jones, who works in the business office. Mrs. Jones was recooperating in the hospital last summer, which accounts for her day - to - day planning of the future. Her hobbies include water skiing, bowling, and reading.

Being the counselor's secretary keeps Jean Ledbetter on her toes most of the time. One of her favorite hobbies is water skiing. Last summer, Mrs. Ledbetter travelled to Kansas and Oklahoma, and next summer she plans to attend the National Safety Convention in Wisconsin.

The man who is seen roaming around campus during the day is Tom Leon, campus supervisor. Last summer, Tom worked here at school, and coached a Little League team, which took 8th place in Southern California, and 16th place in the state.

One thoughtful person is Barbara Martin, library clerk. She's been on the classified staff for two years, and is really interested in the students' achievements. She advocates that students can read and write better if they have more interest in using the library.

Bowling and baseball are the two most favorite hobbies of Joe Myers, head custodian. Mr. Myers got this job because it was "an extra job after I retired from the Army." Mr. Myers' summer of '76 was spent working hard at school beautifying the campus grounds.

A very excited young woman at school is Patsy Oliva, the school's registrar. She has a very good reason to be excited because in July, Miss Oliva is getting married to John Pacheco. Last summer, she went to Hawaii, which was 'My last single's fling.'

The happy face at the attendance office is that of Jean Sebern, attedance clerk. Last summer, Mrs. Sebern went camping to Flagstaff, Arizona, and water skiing in San Diego, which are two of her favorite hobbies. She also enjoys sewing, boating, and gardening.

Anyone passing through the main office during the year is bound to meet friendly Mrs. Trickett. She's our recptionist secretary. This past summer, she spent the summer in their home at the mountains while enjoying her hobbies of sewing and cooking.

Whenever a student becomes sick at school, he-she almost always gives the nurse, Pat Warner, a visit. Last summer, Mrs. Warner flew to Hawaii, and hopes to travel more during the coming summer. Her hobbies include ceramics, knitting, and baking.

Dora Acosta
Faye Bowen
Janice Everard

Pat Hamilton
Phyllis Jones
Jean Ledbetter

Tom Leon
Barbara Martin
Joe Myers

Patsy Oliva
Jean Sebern

B. Trickett
Pat Warner

Mrs Beckworth
You are a very sweet
lass with a true
disposition. You are
one of the kindest &
most thoughtful people
I have ever known.
I have grown to respect
and admire you &
enjoy working with you.
Sincerely,
Janice Everard

OPEN HOUSE

"My dream is to see that all young people attitudes toward an education become a bit more positive. I've been volunteering in the Parent Teachers Association for eighteen years, and I believe that even though our system has its faults, the US system of public education for all is still the best way," replies Mrs. Jean Cecil, president of the PTA. She also serves as a teachers aide at Zimmerman Elementary School. When away from work and the PTA, Mrs. Cecil likes to go camping and enjoy the beach and desert.

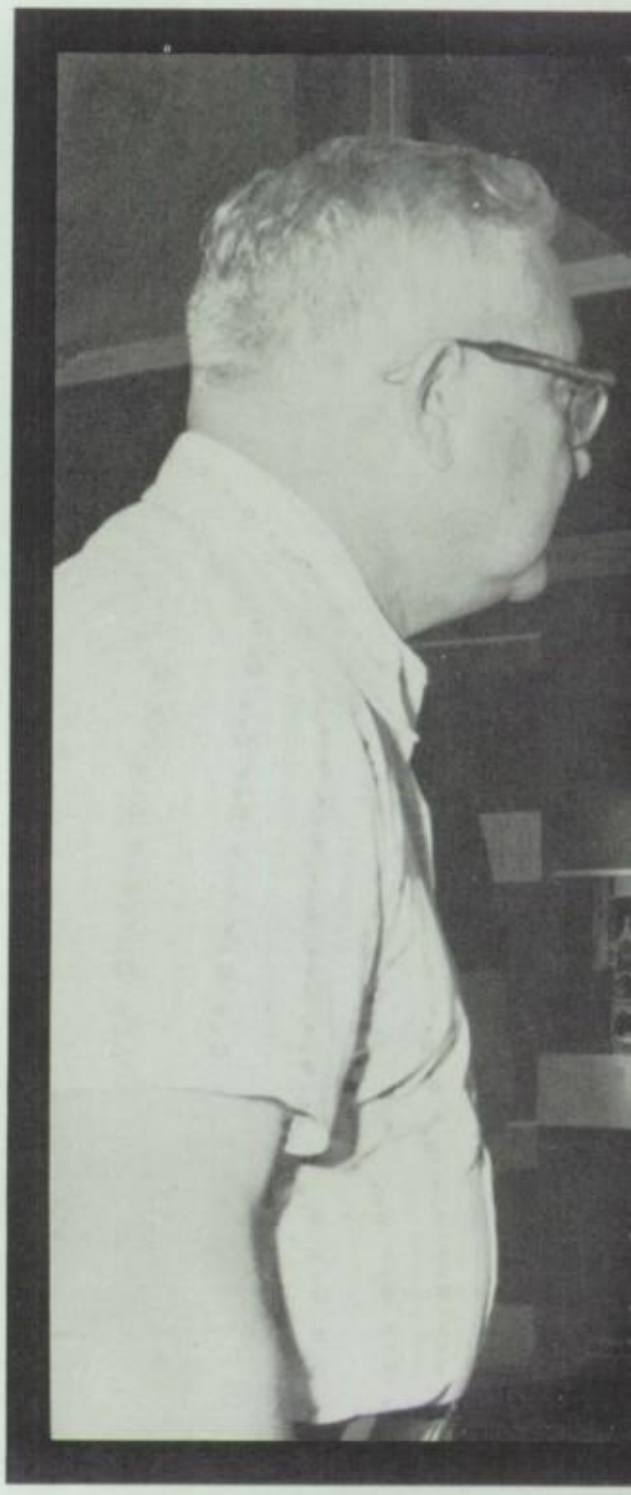
Another concerned parent, Mrs. Sandi Melton believes that we should straighten our education out, and get it more on an upward trend. Mrs. Melton who is the first vice-president also coaches a junior bowling team and does alot of community volunteer work. During the past summer Mrs. Melton and her family traveled to Florida in their new motor home, and plan this summer to travel even further. When asked if she had any wishes or dreams, she merely replied, "good health and wealth for all."

Parlimentarian Mrs. Jo Jackson states, "Life is what you make it, and your studies or mind will go as far as you want it to. My wish is to see my kids fulfill their studies." Besides holding the position of parlimentarian, and second vice president on the high school PTA board, Mrs. Jackson is also president of the PTA at Walter Zimmerman Elementary School. Mrs. Jackson finds that studying nursing is very enjoyable. In the past summer, Mrs. Jackson and her family enjoyed the beaches, lakes, and campgrounds of California. Next summer the Jackson family intend to visit Arizona's Grand Canyon:

A teachers' aide at Zimmerman Elemen tary School, historian, Mrs. Clavdia McGee, states the she would love to become a teacher. Mrs. McGee who is going to college had a girl from Japan living in her home this past summer. Coming through the Japan - American Conference enabled the girl to go to college here to become a teacher in Japan. In 1973, Mrs. McGee had the pleasure of hosting an AFS student from Chile in South America Fernando Martinez. When asked if Mrs. McGee had any wishes, she stated that she would like to travel, especially to South America to visit Fernando Martinez from Chile whom she really misses. Mrs. McGee states "I think our school system offers many opportunities for our youth to become responsible adults. In her spare time Mrs. McGee also enjoys sewing, and baking.

Secretary of the PTA is Mrs. Dorothy Lueking. Mrs. Lueking, who enjoys reading, and working for her church, changed jobs this summer and didn't have time to travel. But, next summer she plans to visit her parents in Denver, Colorado. Mrs. Lueking believes that "It's extremely important on becoming a success, no matter what you do in life. Everyone should make certain sacrifices for the good of his or her education." With alot of her wishes coming true, Mrs. Lueking has only one wish right now, and that's to see her son graduate from high school and be able to enjoy his future.

Last, but not least is Mrs. Verna Wheaton who is the auditor of PTA, and works on the council. Mrs. Wheaton has been a teacher for 14 years, and has helped the PTA all 14 years. She believes that there are very creative students here at our school, all they really need is more self - motivation. The PTA is not really recognized for all they do. They send home news letters to parents, they give out scholarships to two students each year, they give dental, and optical help to needy students, and have set up the Parent Advisory Council.



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Jean Cecil
Jo Jackson
Dorothy Lueking

Sandi Melton
Claudia McGee
Verna Wheaton

GRADUATES

NATURALLY . . .

GOOD TIMES

Naturally... Seniors, class of 1977 have completed one of the first and major items before their graduation day, ordering their traditional graduation caps and gowns. Alot of them realized early in their last year of high school that they would have to be preparing and doing something different next year.

Many of the seniors have been taking college preparatory courses in social science, laboratory science, mathematics, and especially English in order to prepare for a rough competitive course of study in their future college life. Other seniors will or have already had a taste of a working career. It too, is not easy, as employment is competitive and the job market is tight.

Although alot of students will continue on to college, some have other plans. Soon, they will be looking back on their high school memories. Everything they might have thought a waste of time in high school begins to fit into place. The most important item they will remember are their co-curricular activities in which they were involved. Then all the school dances, football games, plays, junior-senior prom, and last of all graduation, and grad-night will be cherished as the "good times." What the graduates have ahead of them is going to be more tough than high school, but they are the adults of tomorrow.

Elizabeth Addleman

Pearl Aldama

Alan Amico

Debra Anderson

Ekaterini Arabatzis

Executive Council '75 - 77
Jr. and Sr. Princess '75 - 77
Var. Songleader '76 - 77

Douglas Archer

Football '75 - 76

Danny Asche

Mike Ashman

Var. Football '75 - 76
Var. Baseball '75 - 77
Var. Basketball '75 - 77

Janet Basham

Christy Basoco

Porky Bealer

Cathy Bealer

Eric Belmudes

Beth Berger

Lourdes Bernal

Hermanos Unidos '76 - 77
Sargent at Arms '76 - 77

Rhonda Booth

Var. Songleader '75 - 77
Class Council '76 - 77

awn Blink

Irene Borrego

MECHA '73 - 74
Band '73 - 75

Constance Bowen

Diana Brenton

Frank Browning

Mary Burford

Gary Button

JV Wrestling '73 - 75

Ronald Button

Gordon Campbell

Tina Carriker

Drama Club '74 - 77
Drill Team '74 - 75
Girls' League Queen '74 - 75

Loretta Carter

Phillip Castro

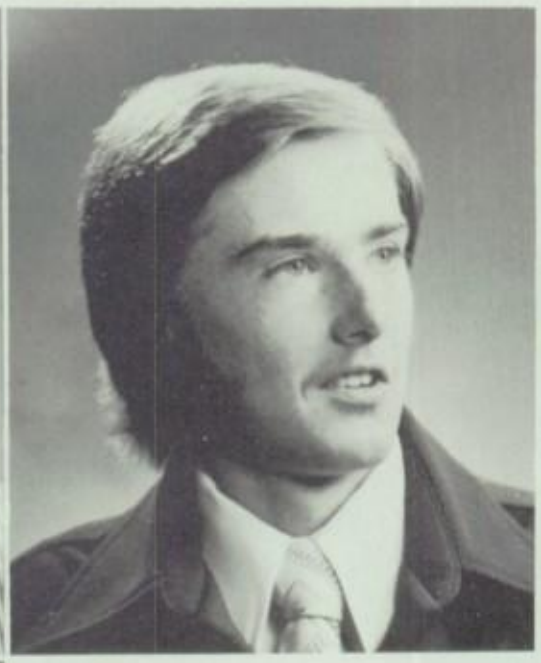
ASB Treasurer '75-76
Var. Tennis '74-77
Var. Wrestling '75-77

Leslie Chambers

ASB Treasurer '76-77
ASB Publicity '75-76
Var. Softball '75-77

Tammie Champion

Donald Clelland



Barbara Chastain

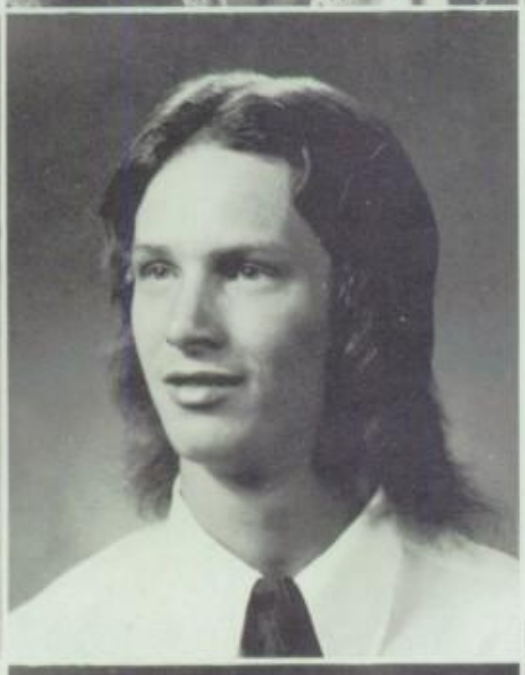
Bob Clelland

FFA '73-76

Tammy Cobb

AFS '73 - 75
CSF '74 - 76
Track Manager '74 - 75

Cora Coleman



Roderick Collett

iane Coleman

Archie Conway

Christal Cooper

CSF '74 - 75
Mascot '74 - 75
AFS '74 - 75

Penny Cooper

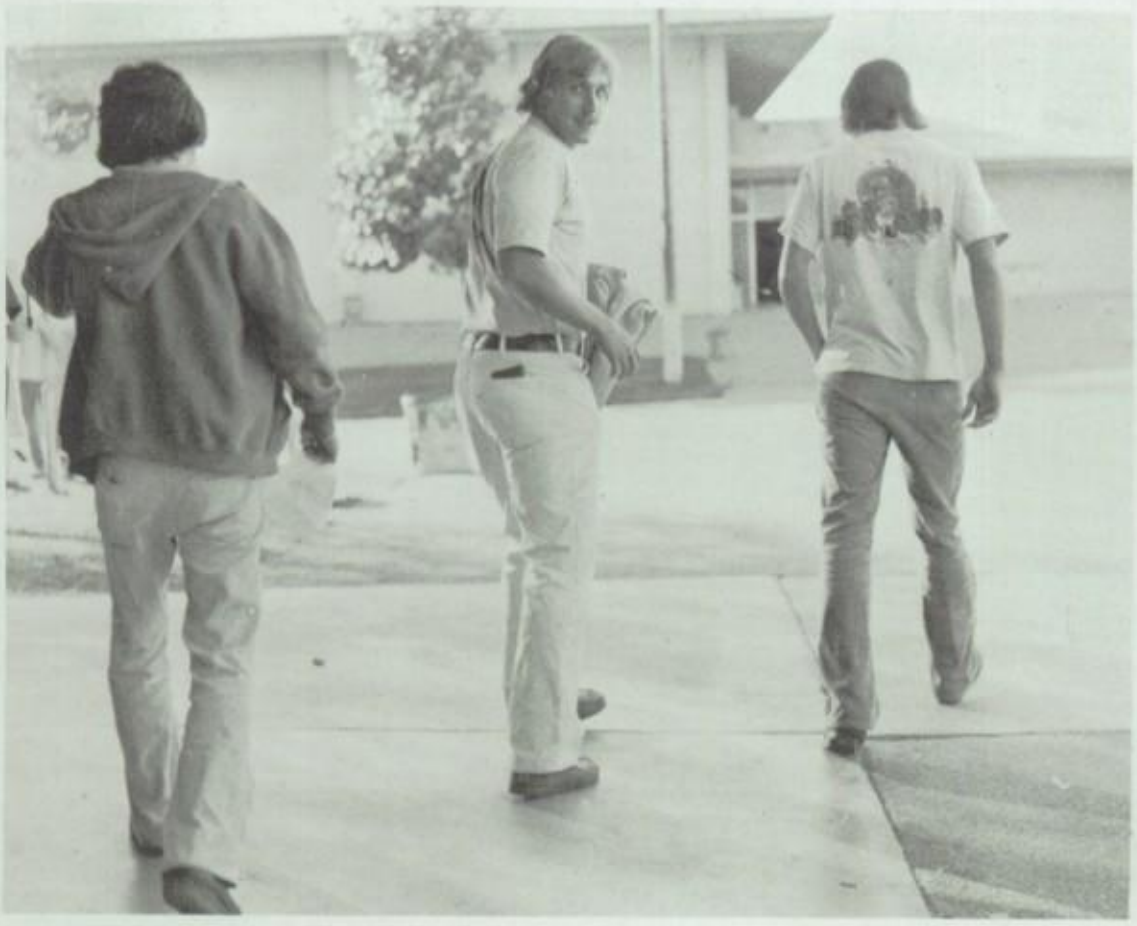
SENIORS ON CAMPUS

Seniors play an important part in school activities. After being here for four years, they usually know everything there is to know about pep assemblies, attending sports events, dances, and places to "hang out."

Pep assemblies are most frequent during football and basketball season. They include class spirit competition, skits, and activities aimed at getting everyone's spirit "up" for the game.

In sporting events, except for football fans and their rooter bus followers, the most frequent and excited fan is the senior. This is most likely because many of them have their own transportation. Also because their buddies are athletes and are on the squads.

Dances and places to "hang out" come through after being on campus and doing what you like best. Many graduates enjoy coming back to the campus and reminscing about close friends, school activities, and all around good times.



LEFT PAGE: Top Left; Don Herth and Mark Schwaderer enjoying a little free time. Top Center; Shirley Havtilo waiting in line at Universal Studios. Bottom Left; Alan Amico, Jim Holod, and Mitch Iddings returning to school after the CSF field trip to the zoo. Bottom Center; Mark Schwaderer doing his best to win the goat - milking contest during Cow Week. RIGHT PAGE: Top Center; During the magic show Jim Holod proves that the rings are interlocked. Top Right: Pat Sperling, Lanette Gocken and Cathy Wyatt rehearsing for one of the school's plays. Bottom Center; During one of our infrequent rainy days, Jerry Warren and Cathy Melton are February's Boy and Girl of the month. Bottom Right; Alan Amico and Rhonda Booth relaxing after the short tour at the zoo.

Jeanna Coyne

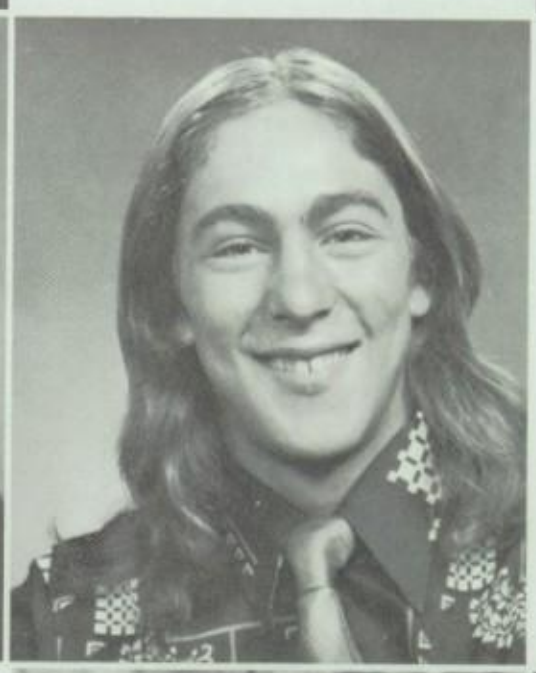
Viveca Daniels

Michael Davis

Stage Band '75-76
Var. Baseball '75-76
Track '75-76

Rhonda Davis

Usherettes '73-76
Softball '74-75
Var. Volleyball '76-77



Mike Deblasio

JV Football '75-76

Irene Delafuente

Girls League Treas. '75

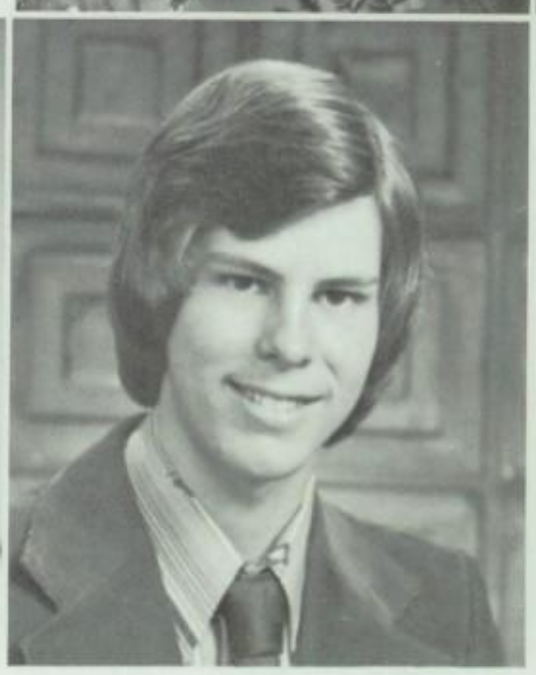
DeDe Delgado

Songleader '75 - 77

Robin Delgad

Frosh Princess '72 - 7

Theresa Delgado



John Derr

Nancy Dunlap

Wanda Dorrance

Brenda Dunson

Flag Co-capt. '75-76
Pep Club '75-76
Girls' Baseball '76-77

Nancy Durham

Holly Dutton

Sherrie Field

JV Girls' Basketbell '76 - 77

Edwards

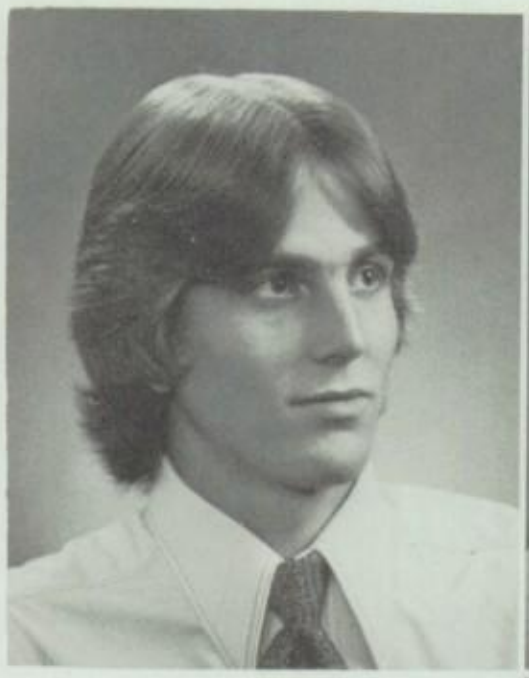
. Football 76-77
. Baseball '75-77
. Track '75-77

Brian Fisher

Tammy Fisher

Phillip Flores

Var. Football '75 - 77
Var. Wrestling '74 - 76
V.P. Senior Class '76 - 77



Jeff Forrester

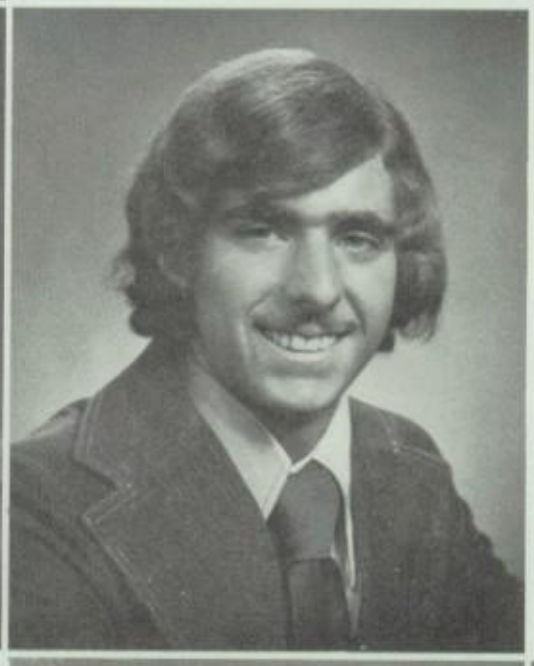
Sandra Frost

Craig Fulkman

Cross Country '75
Track '75
Journalism '76

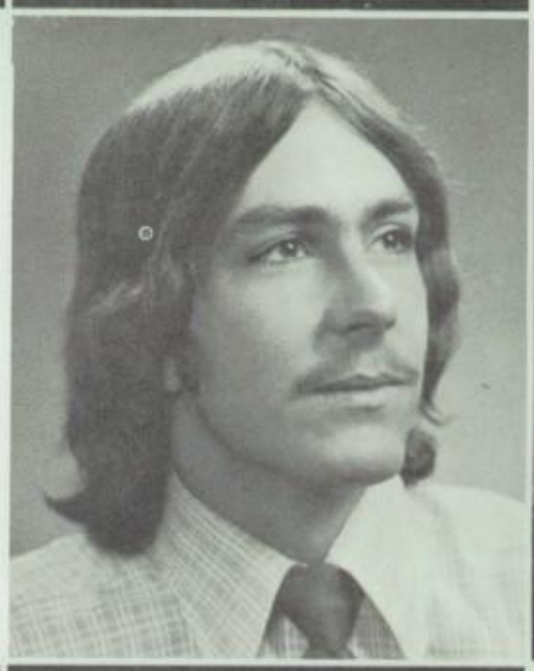
Cindy Gane

Usherettes '73 - 76
Homemaking Club '73 - 76
Drill Team '75 - 76



Vic Ganino

Var. Football '75-77
ASB Council '74-75



Tom Gomes

Var. Golf '75 - 76

LaNette Gocken

Drama Club VP '73-77
Banner Carrier '74-77
Choral '76-77

Peggy Gosney

Softball '74-77
Volleyball '74

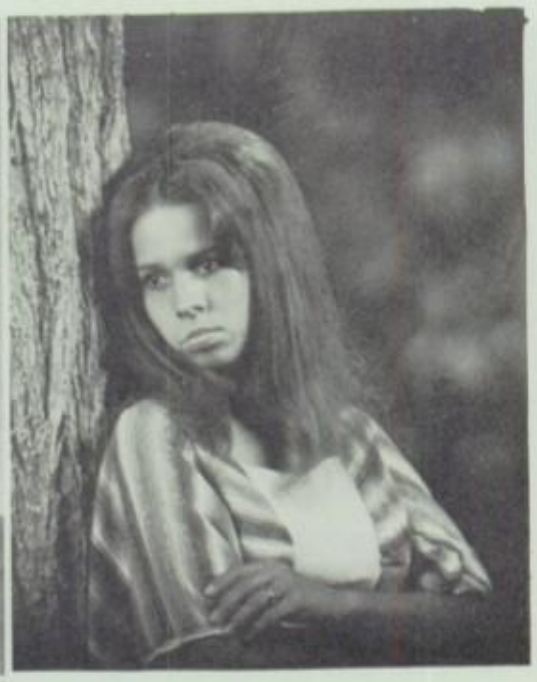
Rita Gonzal

Publicity '73 -

Beth Graham

Peter Gray

Var. Swimming '73 - 77
CSF '73-77



Steve Graham

Var. Baseball '74-77
Var. Football '74-76

Gloria Grillo

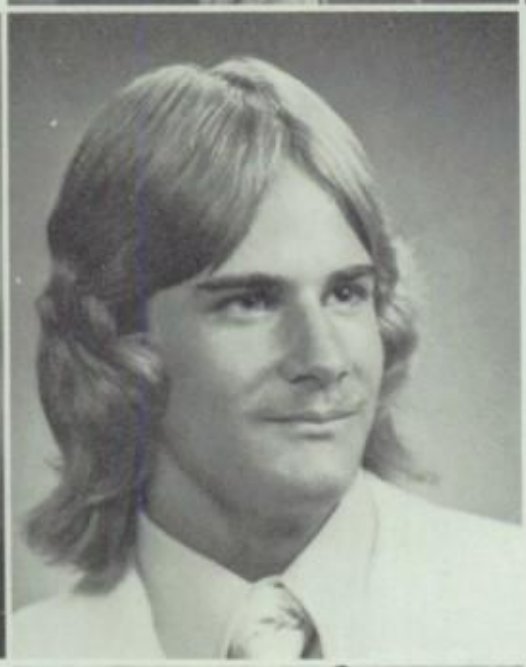
Hermanos Unidos '75 - 77

Albert Guerra

Baseball '74,'76
Track '76

Glen Guillen

ASB Council '73-77
Var. Tennis '76
ASB Pres. '76-77



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herettes '73
oir '73-77

Mark Gutebier

Motocross '73-77

Helen Gutierrez

Joyce Hamada

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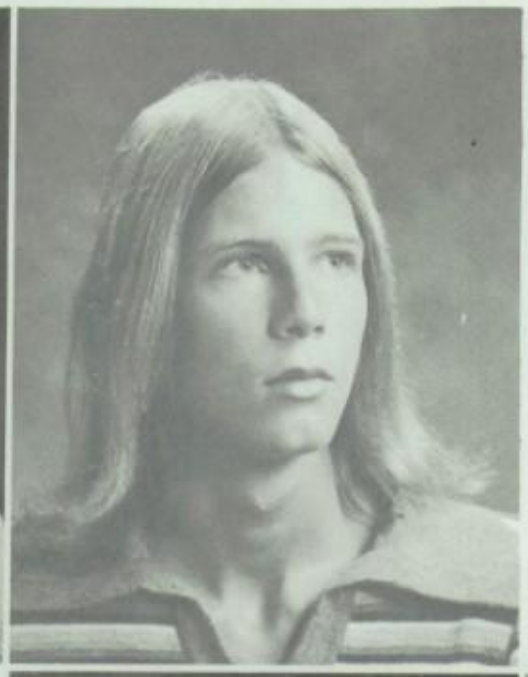
Girls' Tennis Capt. '76-77
Badminton '75-77

Larry Harmon

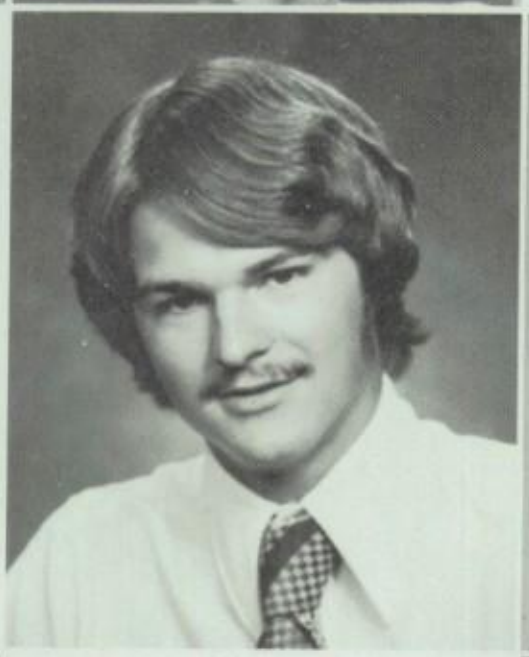
Var. Golf '75-76

Edward Harvey



Mike Haskins

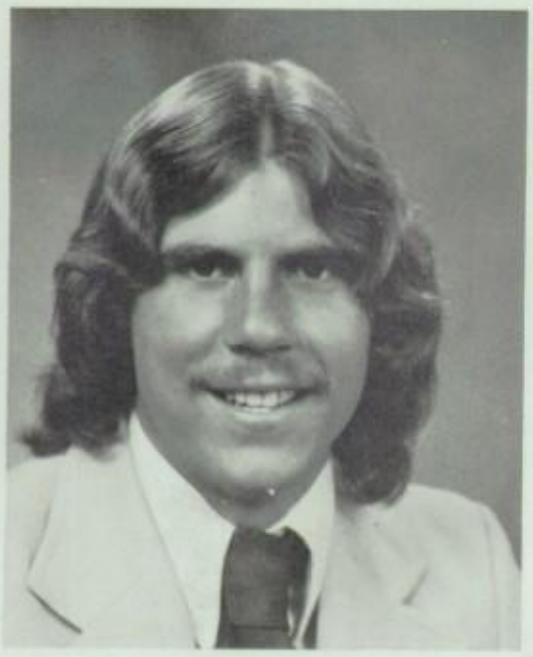
Shirley Havrilo



Albert Henson

Var. Football '74 - 75
Var Baseball '76 - 77

Alice Hernandez

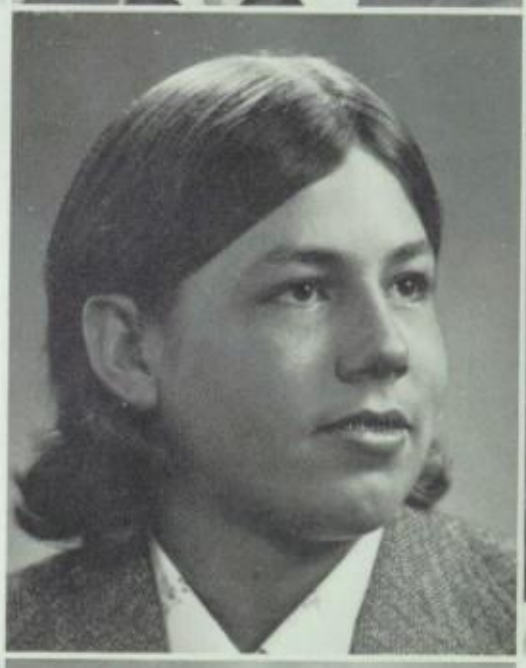


Don Herth

Thespian '76 - 77
Football '74 - 76
Baseball '74 - 75

Breck Hindle

Swimming '73 - 77



Joann Hollar

Nita Holland

Cynthia Holley

Jim Holod

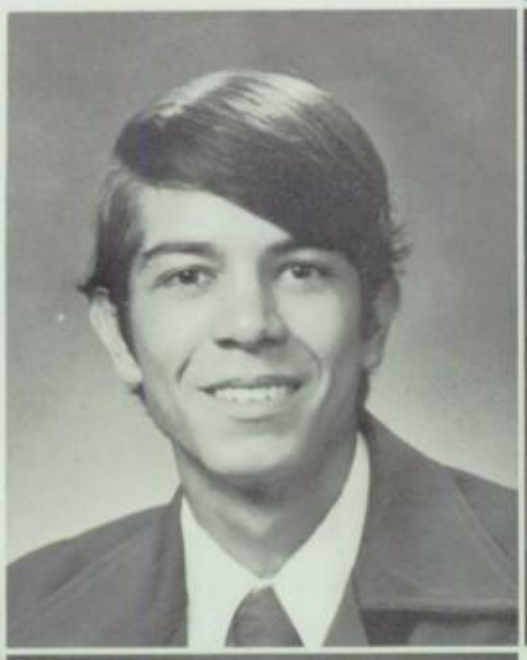
Var. Football '75 - 77
ASB V. Pres. '76 - 77
CSF '73 - 77

Cliff Hollingworth

Var. Football '75 - 76
Sports Editor '76 - 77
German Club Pres. '75 - 77

Thomas Holt

Swimming '74 - 76
Photojournalism '74 - 77
German Club '74 - 75



Robert Holtsclaw

Darryl Horn

Var. Football '76 - 77
Var. Track '75 - 76

Nick Howard

Var. Track '75 - 77

na Houseworth

Janet Howell

Gail Huneycutt

CSF '76 - 77
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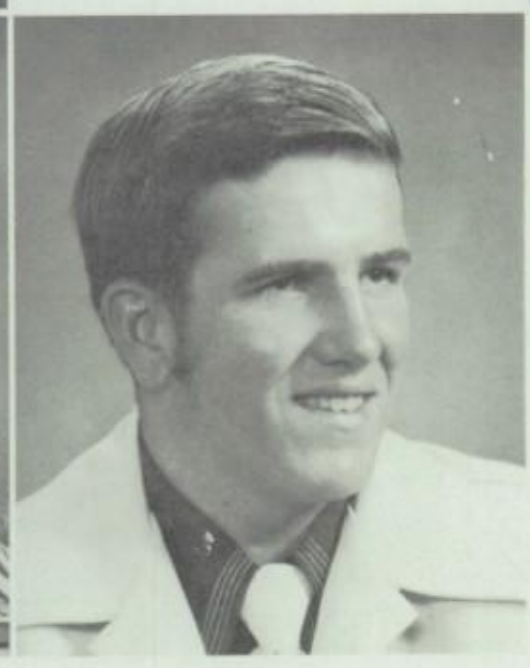
Badminton '75 - 77



Rick Hussing

SENIORS IN SPORTS

Seniors make a special effort in their last year to participate in as many sports as possible. It is not unusual to see female and male athletes try and compete in three sports during the year. It is healthy, and coaches attitudes are positive when they see their seniors doing their best.

A sports program develops leasdership in its' participants. As more leadership is developed, the more successful a team usually becomes. Seniors have accepted this leadership role, providing strength and inspiration for most of the teams. As a result, under class athletes usually select seniors as their team captains, not necessarily as a tradition, but due to the fact that the seniors do possess positive leadership assets.

LEFT PAGE: Top; Two year letterman Chip Schueman controls Redlands opponent during a victorious home match. Along with wrestling, Chip participates in varsity football. Bottom Left; Winning varsity baseball games has been a long and dedicating tradition, and Vic Montoya has been a part of that tradition for three years, playing the infield. Bottom Right; Scoring against the Bulldogs of Hemet is guard Jimmy Edwards. As one of the three returning starters from last year's squad, Jimmy is also in varsity track and football. RIGHT PAGE: Top Left; Cross-Country and track are Tony Reeder's main interests. He has lettered for three years in each. Top Right; Wide-receiver Darryl Horn eludes tackers in his first season on varsity football. He also runs track and currently holds the school record for the 100 yard dash. Bottom Left : Valerie Kelly prepares to return a serve from the opposing volleyball team. Bottom Right; Robin Lehfeldt shows Colton rivals the art of serving. This is her second season on varsity badminton.

Mitch Iddings

Var. Football '75-77
Boys' Forum VP '77
CSF '73-77

Mary Ikeda

Girls' League VP '76-77
Var. Tennis '76-77

Jay Jackson

JV Football '74
German Club '75-77
Science Club Pres. '75

Cindy Jacobs

Susan Jenkins

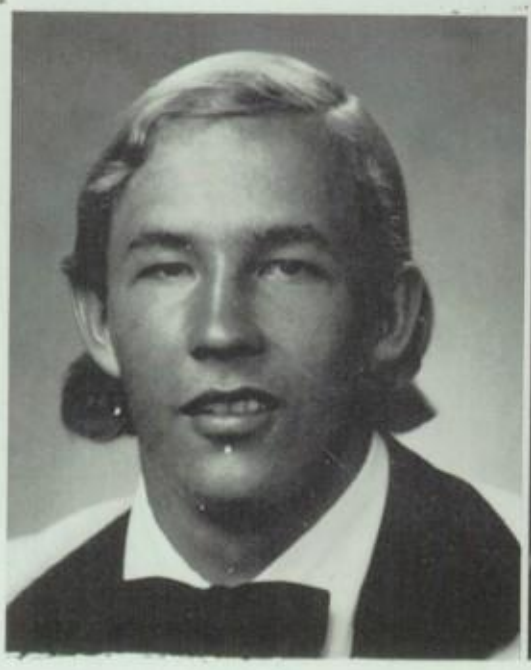
FFA '74-77

Laurie Jensen

Bobi Johnson

Ray Johns

Var. Football '75-
Var. Track '77
CSF '74-77



David Jones

Valerie Kelley

JV Cheerleader '74-75
Soph. Princess '74-75
Volleyball '74-77

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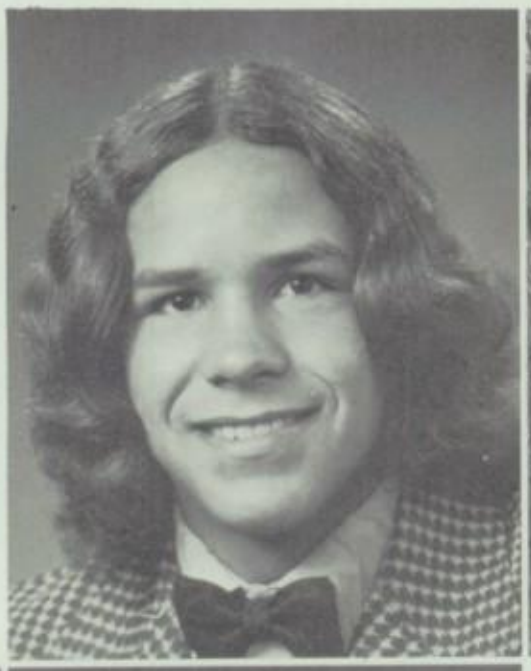
Boys' Forum Rep. '75-76

Barbara King



Jeannette LaBuhn

Banner Carrier '73-77
Choir '73-77
Thespians '73-77

Donna LaGue

CSF '73-77
ASF '73-75
Girls' Badminton '77

Lora Landis

Robin Lehfeldt

German Club '74-77
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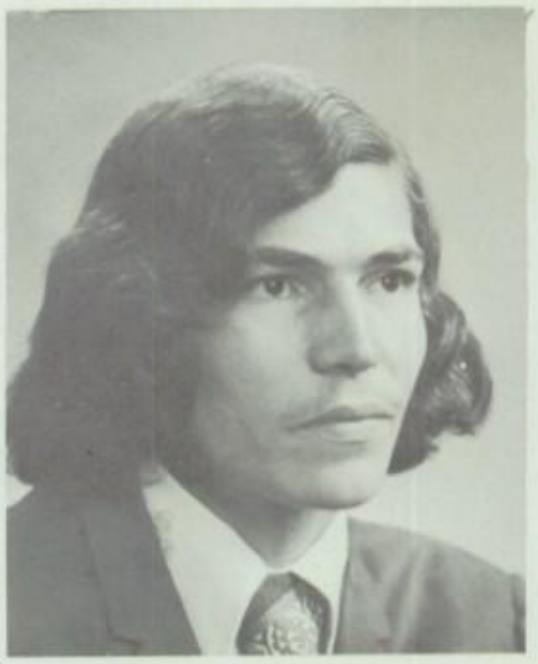

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David Leivas

Hermonos Unidos '74-75

Debbie Lindsay

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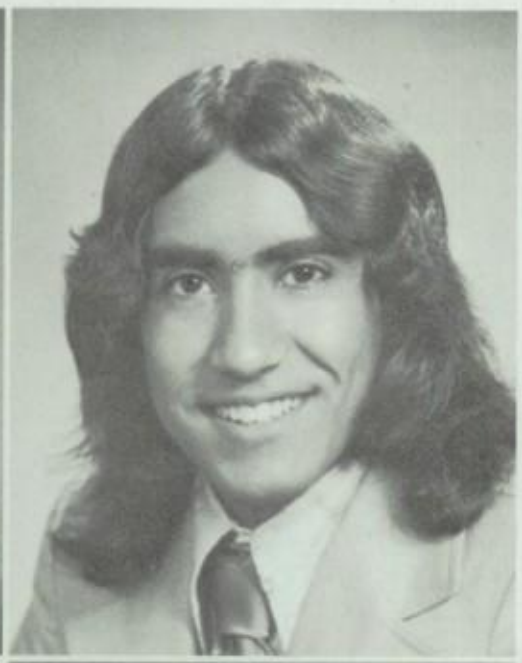
German Club '74-77

Brenda Love

Girls' League '73-77

Darren Lowery



Adrian Lozano

Var. Golf '74 - 76

Dena Malmstrom

FFA '74-75
FFA Sweetheart '75-76
Home Ec. Club '75-77

Mike McDaniel

Ilene McGlothlin

Drill Team '74-75
German Club '74-77
Girls' League '73-77

Blanche Medina

Hermanos Unidos '75 - 77
Cinco de Mayo Queen '76 - 77
Publicity Co - ord. '76 - 77

Cheryl Meek

French Club '75-77
Journalism '75-76
German Club '75-77

Catherine Melt

Var. Softball '75-77
Var. Cheerleader '75-

Victor Mena

Var. Track '75-77
Pub ications '75-77
Stage Band '74-77

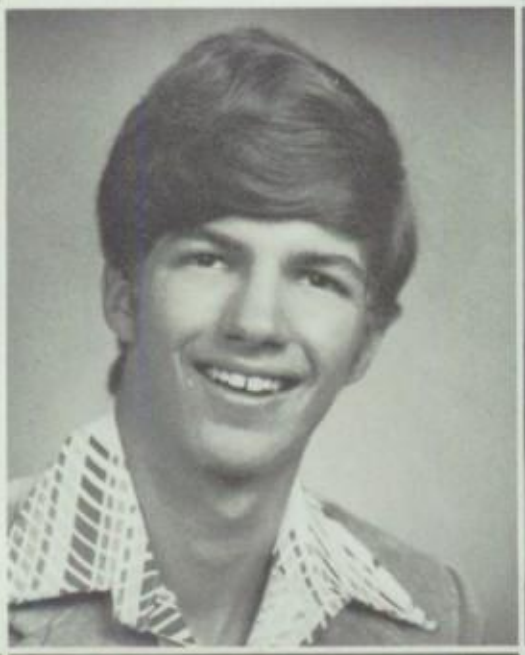
Lydia Mendoza

Brenda Miller

Irene Miranda

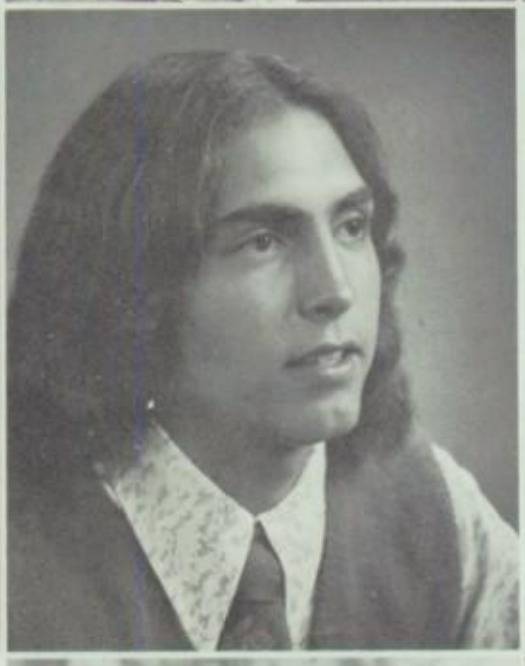
Lucia Moramarco

Mark Moramarco



Kimberly Moran

Drama Club VP '75
Thespian Pres. '76
CSF '76



Mario Moreno

Debbie Nabors

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r. Baseball '77

Carmen Naranjo

Giirls' League '77

Kuben Navarrete

Earl Nelson

Cathy Nixon

Francisco Ontiveros

Cross Country '73 - 75
Track '73 - 76

Carol Ordway

Dance '74 - 77
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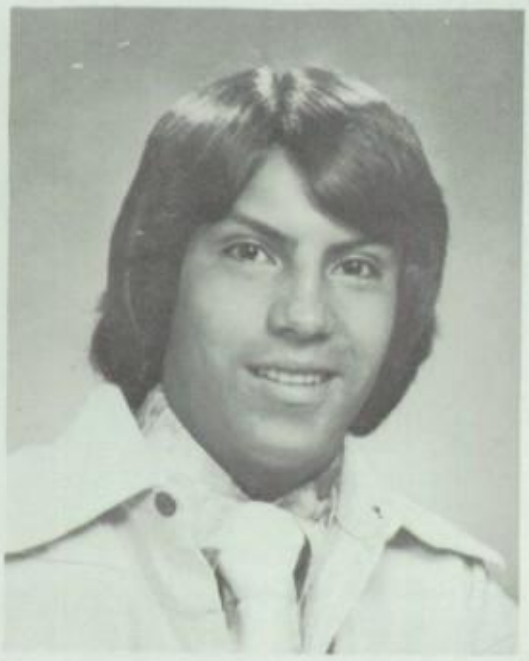
Journalism '75 - 76

Denise Pacheco



Rick Pacheco

Frosh Basketball '73 - 74
JV Football '74 - 75
Var. Baseball '74 - 77

Rick Page

Grace Palome

Usherettes '75-
Girls' Tennis'76-
Girls' League '75-

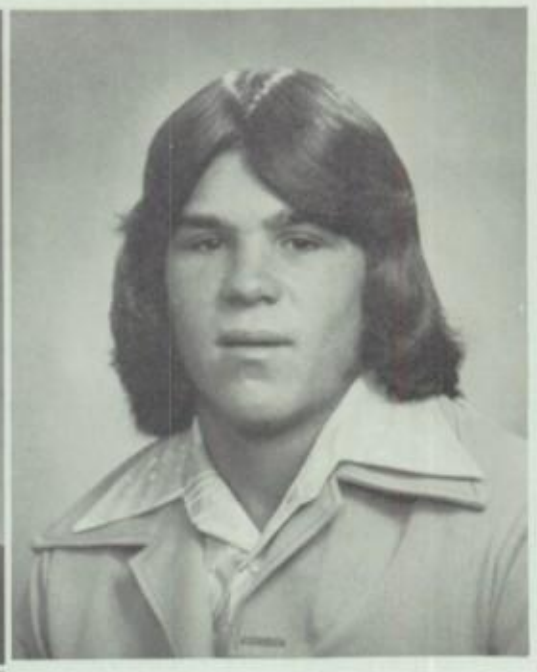
Francine Parker

AFS '73 - 75
Class Council '76 - 77
Yearbook Editor '76 - 77

Jay Parker

Bear Facts Editor '76 - 77
Var. Cross Country '73 - 74
CSF '77

Edwardo Ponce



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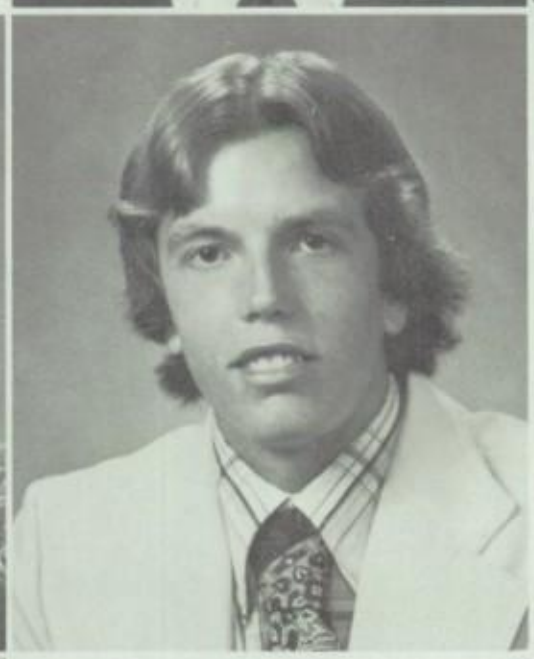
Thespian '76 - 77
French Club '76 - 77



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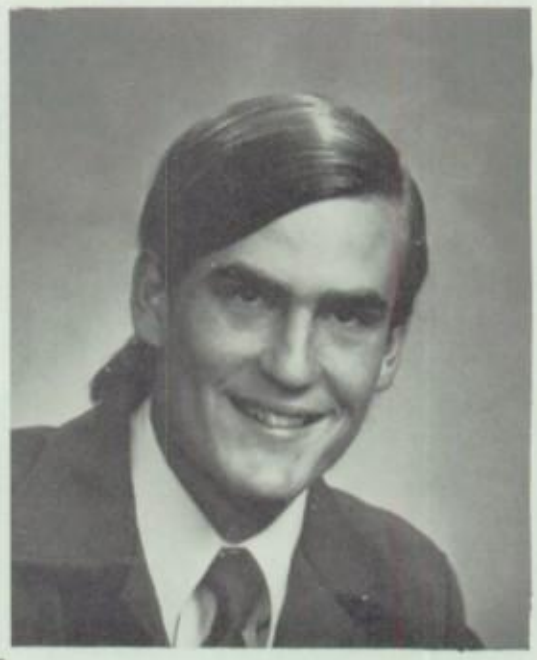
ASB '76 - 77

Steve Proietti

Jon Proud

Var. Baseball '74 - 77

Laura Putnam



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Patrick Quinn

Cross Country '73 - 74
Track '73 - 74
FFA '75 - 77

Robin Ramos

Girls' League '76-77
Badminton '75-77

Nolberto Rangel

Track '75 - 77
Var. Cross Country '75 - 76

SENIORS AT LAST GAME

For the '77 graduates, the Homecoming game was to be their last football game as BHS students. There were many hard hours of work put in before the game actually began. This time was spent by the senior varsity football players practicing and getting psyched up for the game, and by the seniors as a whole working hard on their float.

The Homecoming Queen candidates were narrowed down from a list of five to two: Katina Arabatzis and Kelly Rollins. All during Homecoming week they participated in Homecoming events.

The game itself was played Friday night, November 12, at Colton High's stadium. We played the Hemet Bulldogs, and everyone thought it would be a close game, and which it was. The score at the end of the night was 14-20 Hemet's favor, but the Bruins had the satisfaction of knowing that they gave it their best.

Halftime was what every one waited for, especially Katina and Kelly. After the seniors' float received third place, Leslie Chambers, serving as the announcer for half time, gave the announcement for Homecoming Queen for 1976: Kelly Rollins.

So for the graduating class of 1977, this year's Homecoming game will be one that they'll remember a long time.

LEFT PAGE: Top Left; Juniors Kathy Mac Elroy and Valerie Rolerkite carefully listening to Senior Princess Katina Arabatzis' instructions. Top Center; Seniors Jay Parker and Beth Berger pull away from the competition during the wheelbarrow race. Bottom Left; Seniors Mike Ashman (10) and Phillip Castro (98) anxiously await the third quarter of the game. Bottom Center; Homecoing Queen Kelly Rollins is escorted by ASB President Glen Gullien to her seat of honor. RIGHT PAGE: Top Center; Senior Kevin Snow and alumna Debbie Horan slowdancing at the Homecoming dance. Top Right; Seniors Chip Schueman and Beth Berger take an early lead over the undergraduates during the wheelbarrow race. Bottom Center; Senior Cliff Hollingworth (84) receiving the football. Bottom Right; This years senior Homecoming float.

Mike Rendleman

Var. Baseball '75 - 77

Joey Reyes

Doug Riddle

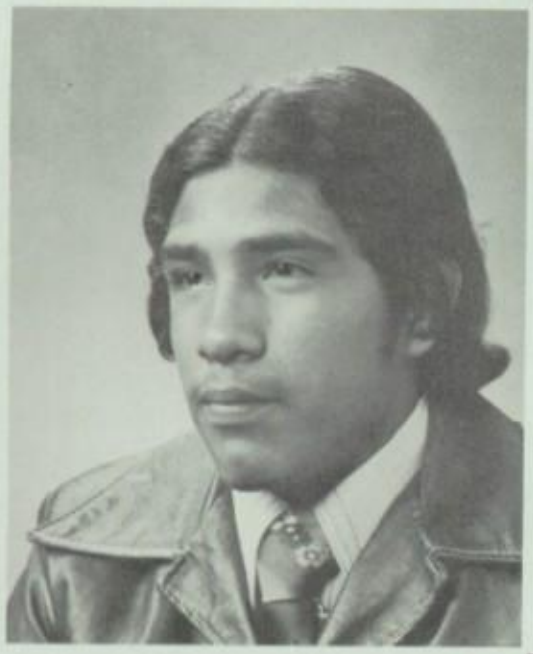
Drama Club '75 - 77

Teresa Rivera

V. Songleader '75 - 76
Pep Club '75 - 76
Hermanos Unidos '75 - 77

Daniel Rodriguez

Var. Tennis '74 - 77
CSF '76 - 77

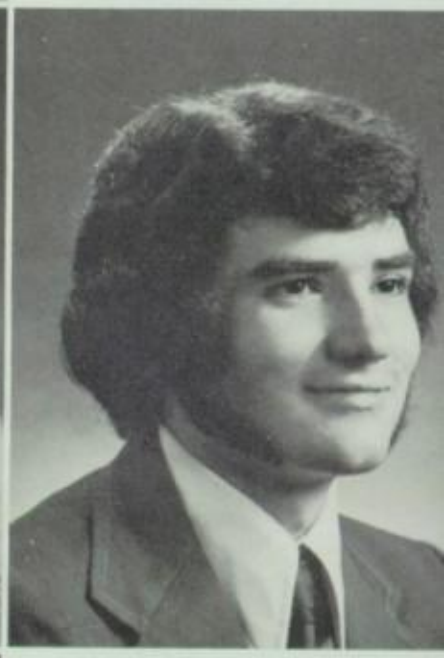


Richard Rodriguez

Var. Track '75 - 77

Kelly Rollins

Homecoming Queen '76 - 77
Var. Softball '75 - 77
Volleyball '76 - 77



Jackie Ro

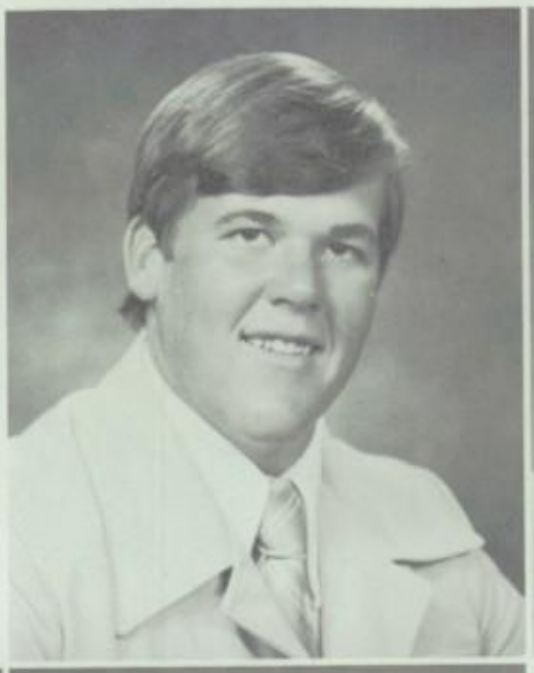
Rick Rossow

AFS '73 - 75
FFA '74 - 77

Mark Roundtree

Andrea Sedzmak

Drama Club '76 - 77
Thespian '76 - 77



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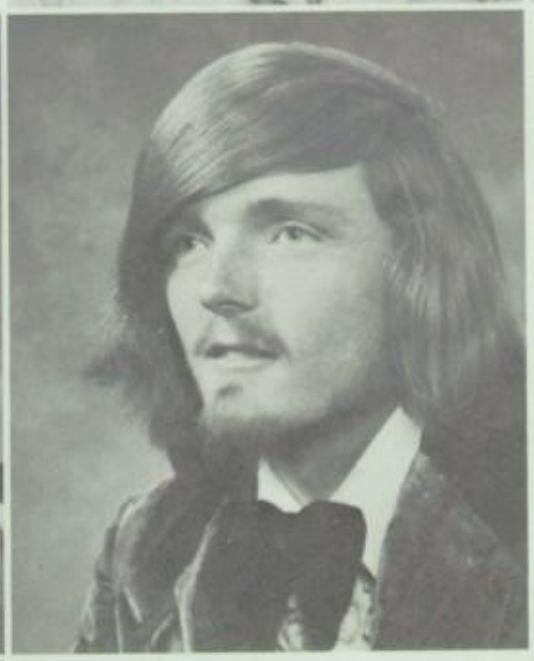
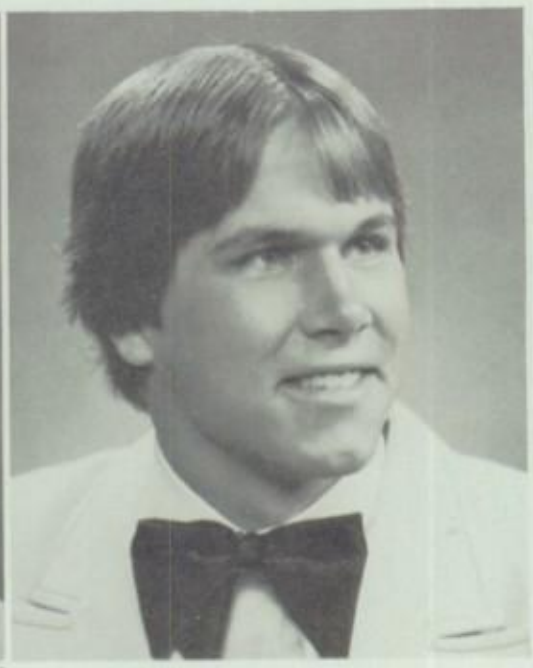
Wrestling '75 - 77

Clara Sandoval

Hermanos Unidos '76 - 77





Marc Schwaderer

Var Football '74 - 77
Var. Basketball '75 - 77

Terry Seefried

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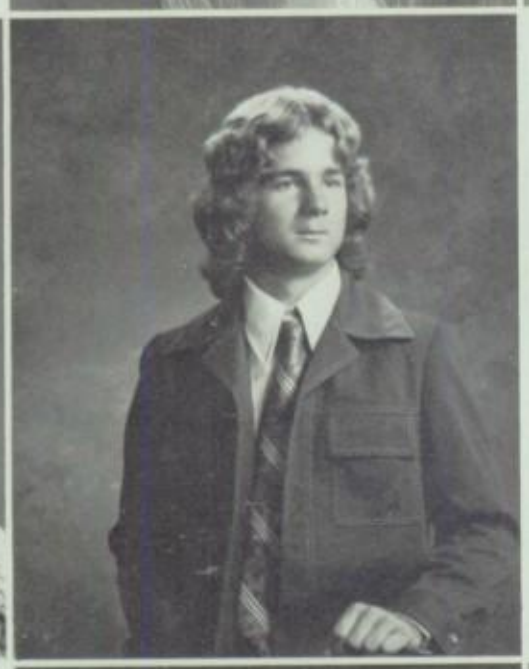

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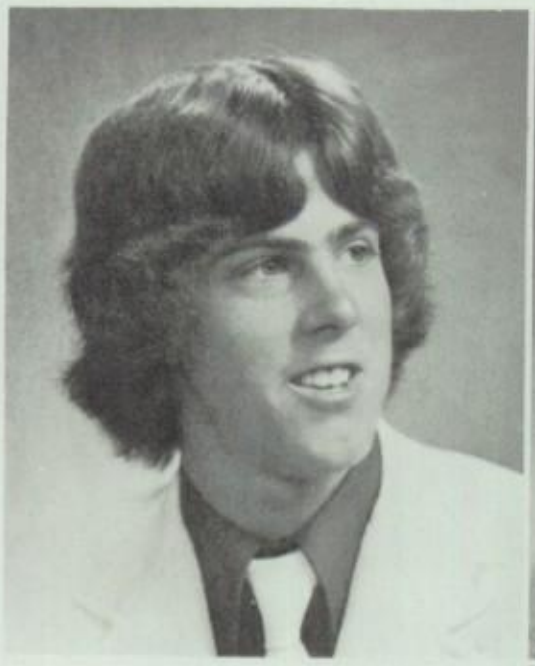
Motocross '74 - 77

Wayne Senter

Corina Sewell

Hermanos Unidos '75 - 77

Bill Shipman



Mark Shoaff

Var. Baseball '75-77
Var. Football '75-76

Janice Sinclaire

Var. Volleyball '76-77
Var. Basketball '75-76
Var. Softball '75-77

Mark Snellings

Var. Football '75-77
ASB Council '75-77
CSF '74-76

Kevin Snow

Pat Sperling

Drama Club '73-77
Mime Troupe '74-76
Choir '73-77

Carolyn Stanton

Donna Steinhoff

Shawn Swe

JR. Class Pres. '75-
Thespian '76-77
Baseball '73-75

Cheryl Swen

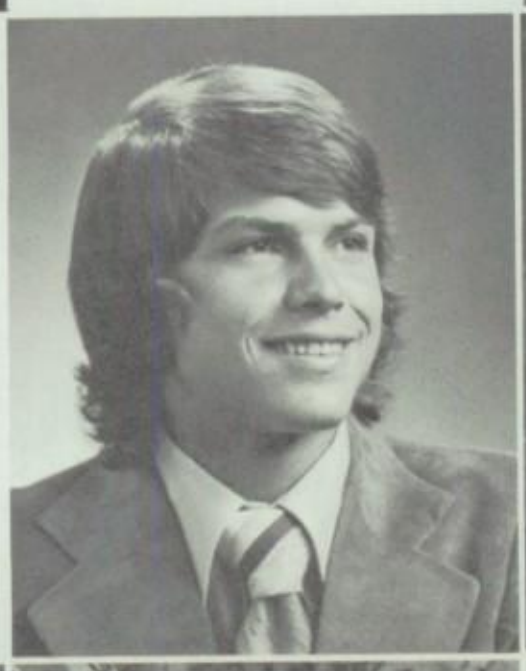
Drama '73-75
Thespians

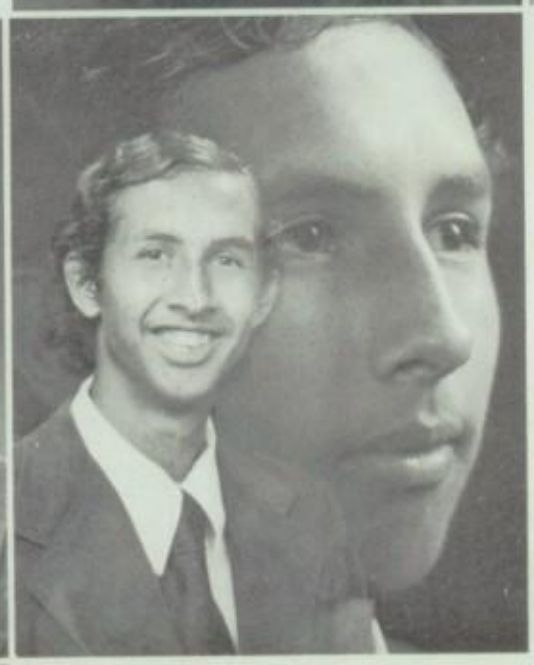
Brian Swope

Var. Cross-Country '74-77
Var. Track '74-77

Diana Tilton

Donna Thomas





Peggy Turner

GAL V.P. '75-76
Volleyball '75-77
Softball '74-77

Bradley Tuttle

David Uvalles

Track '76
Drama '75 - 77

Dusty Vick

FFA '75 - 77

ert Valdez

Debra Walker

CSF '74 - 77
Home Ec Club V.P. '76
Girls' Badminton '76

Rebecca Wampole

Letter Carriers '74 - 75
Tall Flags '75 - 76
Thespians '74 - 77

Cindy Wann

JV Cheerleader '74 - 75
Var. Swimming '74 - 75
Frosh Football Mgr. '76 - 77

Jerry Warren

Var. Football '75-77
CSF '73-77
Stage Band '73-76

Laurie Watson

Drama Club '73 - 74
Thespian '74 - 77

Jackie Wetzel

Charlotte White

Girls' League '75 - 77

Philip D. Wilson

Chess Club '75 - 76
Mathletes '74 - 75
AFS '74 - 75

Jordan Witt

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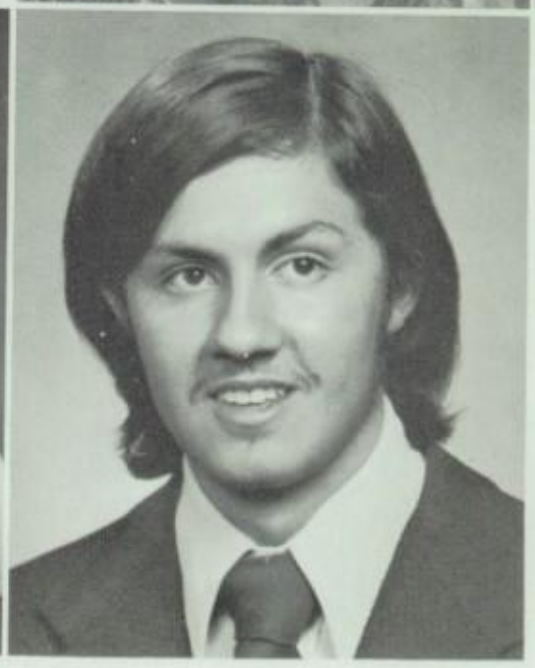


Josue Zepeda

AWARD WINNER

Traditionally recognition is showered upon the seniors at the beginning of the new year. Without fail the Bank of America award winners were selected by a committee of faculty members and announced in early February. Plaque winners are Kevin Snow, Fine Arts; Leslie Chambers, Liberal Arts; Jay Parker, Science and Mathematics; Debra Jean Walker, Vocational Arts. Certificate winners Grace Palomera-Art; Cheryl Swen, Drama; Pat Sperling, Music; Francine Parker, English; Ilene McGlothlin, Foreign Languages; Glen Guillen, Social Studies;Pete Gray, Laboratory Science; Alan Amico, Mathematics; Jordan Witt, Agriculture; Rhonda Booth, Business; Dena Malstrom, Home Economics; and Rick Pacheco, Trades and Industrial Arts. Congratulations to all these fine people.

RIGHT PAGE: Top Center; Bank of America Plaque Winners are Leslie Chambers for Liberal Arts; Jay Parker, Science and mathematics; Debbie Walker, Vocational Arts.Top Left; Among 141 seniors honored at the Fifth Recognition Award Program for outstanding high school seniors at UCR were Debbie Walker, chemistry; Jay Parker, Math; Alan Amico, and Leslie Chambers, Physics. Bottom Left; Certificate winners are Francine Parker, Glen Guillen, and Ilene McGlothlin. Bottom Right; Certificate winners are Cheryl Swen, Dena Malmstrom, Grace Palomera, Rhonda Booth and Rick Pacheco.

SENIORS IN THE ARTS

Every year, little, if any recognition is given to a certain group of students who put in many hard hours of work in hopes of bettering themselves and their school. These people are the seniors in the arts: drama and dance.

"Few people realize what it takes to put on a successful show," says Mrs. Billie Williams, drama instructor, "The time, money and energy put out are tremendous. " Mrs. Pat Russell, dance instructor agrees. "There is a lot of hard work, and not much glory."

Yet, these students were willing to give up their spare time and social life to put on shows during the year, and were they busy! In October came "The Odd Couple" and November brought on "Arsenic and Old Lace." December brought Mrs. Russell and her dance troupe and their annual dance concert, "The Beat Goes On." The Broadway play "Fantasticks" came in February and March brought a combination of dance and drama which was the Variety Show entitled "We're Just Wild About Movies." March also brought the "One Act Plays." In May, the drama students will put on their grand finale "South Pacific."

LEFT PAGE: Top Left; Senior Mark Koury saying good-by to Senior Tina Carriker in the fall play "Arsenic and Old Lace." Top Center; Seniors Jim Holod and Tammy Champion carefully watching Piet Paulo the magician. Bottom Left; Seniors Kevin Snow and Cheryl Swen performing a duet to "Nadia's Theme" at the dance concert. Bottom Center; Seniors Shawn Sweet, Pat Sperling, and Don Herth clowning around after a strenous play rehersal. RIGHT PAGE: Top Center; Seniors Pat Sperling and Cathy Wyatt showing a moment of tenderness in the play "Arsenic and Old Lace." Top Right; Seniors Cathy Wyatt and Francine Parker at the dance concert. Bottom Center; Seniors Jay Jackson, Tammy Fisher, Mr. Testa, and Hal Jordan showing their patriotism by saluting the flag at an assembly. Bottom Right; Seniors Pat Sperling and Tina Carriker surprised at what is outside

SENIOR ARTIST

Seniors in art are rare and few, but those who continue in the medium have talent and are truly interested in all the courses the fine arts department has to offer. As a art student for two years, Irene Borrego says she plans to further her art education in College. "I really like drawing, but paintings are my best work. I think Mrs. Amstadter is one of the best teachers around." In her two years she has enrolled in art survey and ceramics which she truly enjoys. Another two year art student who also plans to further his art education is Ken Smith. "Mrs. Amstadter taught me that there is more to art than just drawing and painting. Landscapes are my favorite subjects, I really love drawing, but I've got to admit landscapes are 'bad'."

Crafts seems to be a growing form of art now, more and more students are becoming a bit more interested in this new art. In crafts you can make many things for yourself,or possibly make it as a gift for a friend.One student who has taken crafts for three years is senior Doug Riddle. Doug who has also taken a year of art says he prefers crafts over any other art class."It's a lot of fun. My favorite projects are decoupage and my leather works. Some kids say that Mr. Rossow is hard on them, but I've known him for three years, and I think he's alright.

One student who plans to make a living of art is John Derr. "He's a fine potter and a really talented painter. He's very ambitious and wants to pursue a career in commercial art" explains art teacher Mrs. Amstadter. "My best painting was a snow scene I did in the early part of the year. I love to draw at home, where I can kick back and listen to some music, this way I'm more relaxed," says John about his art. John also states that in his two and one half years, that Mrs. Amstadter taught him how to appreciate art.

Grace Palomera has been an art student for four years. Even since she has been a freshman, Grace has shown excellent talent as an artist. Introduction to art was her class as a freshman and her achievements were outstanding. As a sophomore she became involved with ceramics, and as a junior she tried introduction to design and advanced disign. This year, Grace is enrolled in th painting class, in which she has accomplished many beautiful paintings.Grace says she "really enjoys art and that Mrs. Amstadter is an excellent teacher."

Irene,Ken,Doug, John and Grace are some of the outstanding senior artists at Bloomington and they have worked hard at it. Of course, many other seniors have participated in our art programs and they too, are dedicated.

There are many different classes that are open to students and the results are fantastic. As well as regular courses during the year, summer school classes are open to those who wish to spend their summer learning more about art.

LEFT PAGE: Bottom Left; Eric Belmudes proudly displays two of his favorite woodworks. Bottom Right; Working out the rough spots on a new vase is Irene Borrego. RIGHT PAGE: Top Left; Adding the finishing touches to a beautiful painting is Grace Palomera. Top Right; Senior Cathy Bealer, junior Lisa Scott, and seniors Brenda Miller and Valerie Kelly relax during crafts. Bottom Left; Bubble-blowing Doug Riddle shows off a couple of his projects. Bottom right; Working on a winter scene is John Derr.

SENIOR SPIRIT

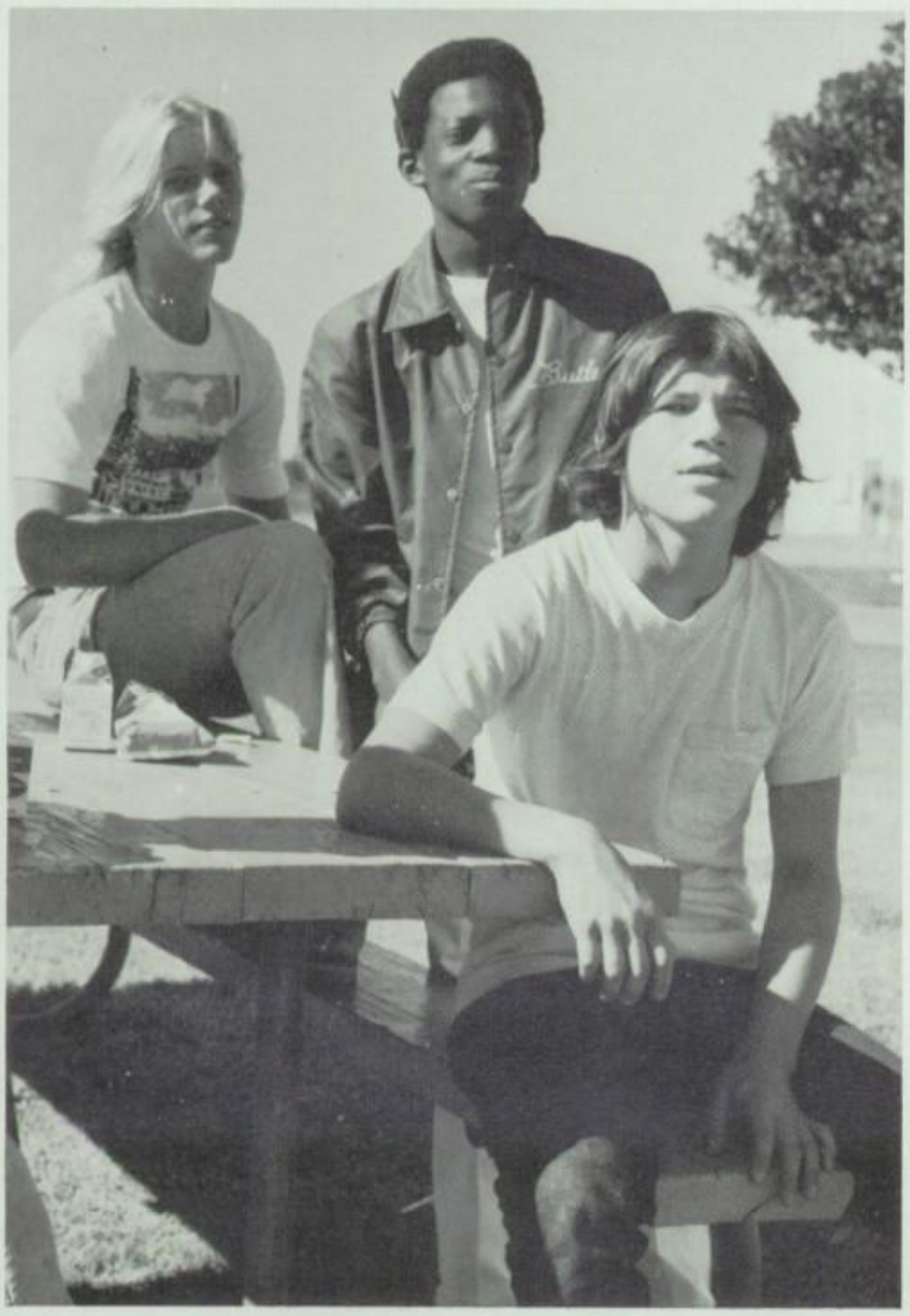
After four years at the high school one either has it or they don't... that is spirit. From the time one enters high school until the time one leaves they will have seen spirit everywhere.

"Senior Spirit" has much to do with their pride. They figure by the time they are in their fourth year of high school they know pretty much the way everything goes. Spirit comes from the person within himself. If a class has spirit it comes from all. The seniors possess quite a bit of spirit and had to set an example for the rest of the school. Without the aide of the vocal seniors very little vibrations could be felt in the gym. Let us commend those seniors who have contributed their spirit: Katina Arabatzis, Porky Bealer, Brenda Dunson, and Jim Holod.

There were several items used to build spirit. Pep assemblies, spirit week, and junior senior week. Everyone came from the assemblies ready to go and cheer on the team to a victory. "Senior Spirit" will always be remembered as one of the high points of high school years.

LEFT PAGE Top; LaNette Gocken, Kevin Snow and Jeannette LaBuhn lead the band before a football game. Bottom Left; Rhonda Booth, Katina Arabatzis, Cathy Melton, and DeDe Delgado, cheer with the seniors during class competition. Bottom Center; Darren Lowery with partner enjoying one of our school dances. RIGHT PAGE: Top Center; At a pep assembly DeDe Delgado does her bit to cheer the student body. Top Right; Seniors Mitch Iddings, Mark Schwaderer, and Mark Shoaff gathered around the greased pig during Cow Week. Bottom Center; Katina Arabatzis encouraging class competition during a pep assembly. Bottom Right; Kelly Rollins and Shawn Sweet during lunch.

UNDERGRADUATES



NATURALLY . . .

NEW LIFE

Naturally . . . the undergraduates were very busy. The freshmen became acquainted with the school during Big and Little Sister Day sponsored by Girls' League, who aided them in searching for their classes before the first week of school. September introduced the first drama production in the round, "The Odd Couple." Homecoming then followed. The undergrads were busy that week participating in Homecoming events during lunch, and putting the final touches on their floats.

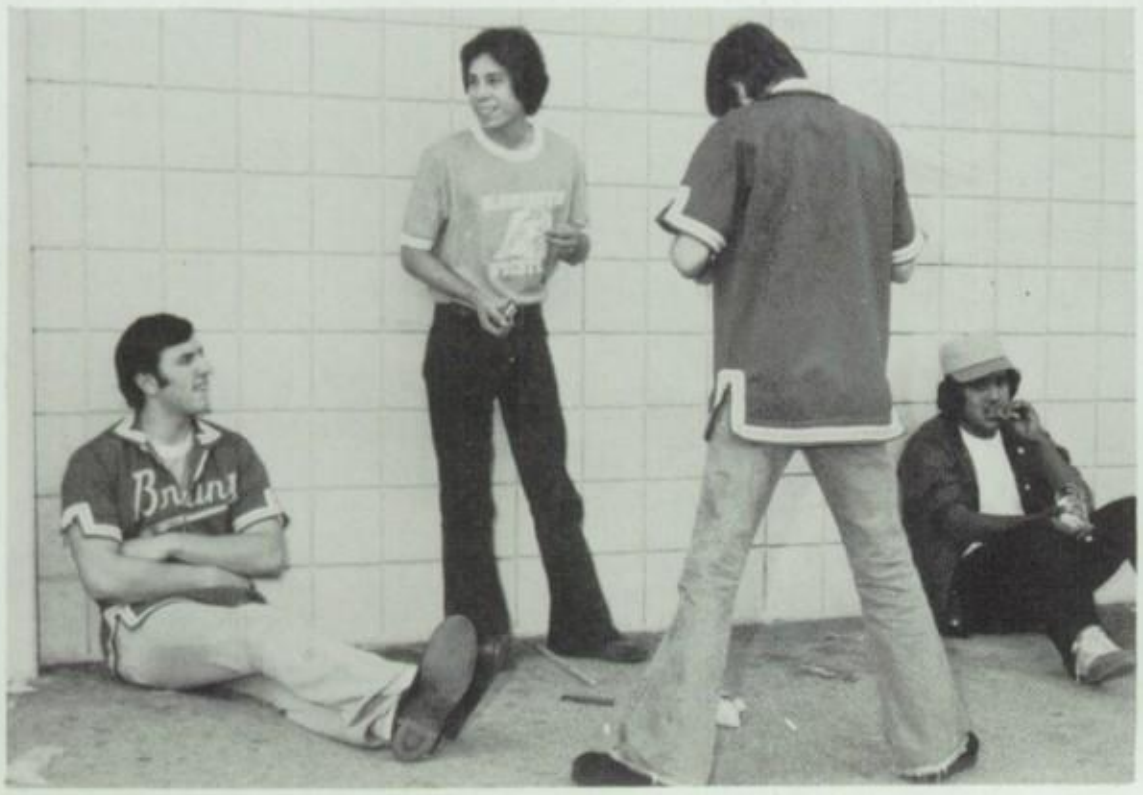
Incoming frosh, sophomores, and juniors were anxious to get to know the school better, so many of them joined clubs. Besides meeting new people, the undergrads learned how to raise money and organize various trips which were of interest to their clubs.

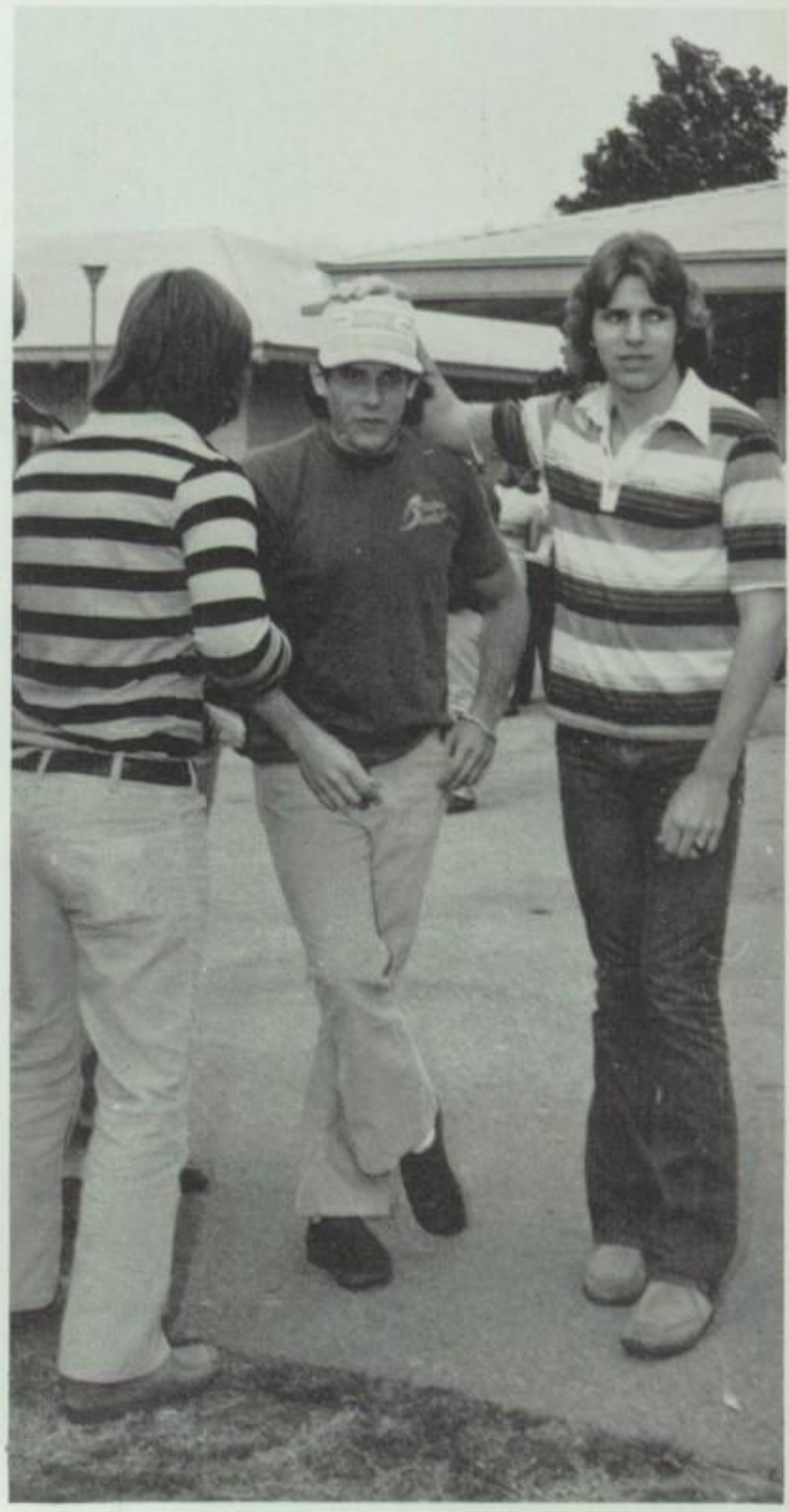
At pep assemblies, the undergrads gave it a good try during class competition to beat the seniors. The freshmen just sat and gawked, but that's to be expected of them.

The undergrads were also active in the various dances held throughout the year. Whether it was by helping ASB, or just by attending events, the undergrads played a major role in the success of the dances.

The year had its ups and downs, just like any other year. Each new experience shaped us differently, and it's with our experiences, our strength, and our class unity, that we will reach our goal, and that goal being . . . GRADUATION.

LEFT PAGE: Top Left; Mark Lundy and Tony Misch take it easy the day after winning a wrestling match. Top Right; Gary Powell, Bruce Haskins and Mike Furlong are only too happy to clown for the camera. Bottom; Junior class council. Sharon White, Meri Cobb, Randall Vigil, Lisa Espinoza, Eddie Blum, Darren Tuthill, and Laura Baca. RIGHT PAGE: Left; Don Boring enjoys his coke during lunch. Right; Junior queen Ruthie Winters and her escort Randall Vigil are presented with a bouquet of flowers by Cathy MacElroy.





POLISHED JUNIORS

In their third year of high school, the junior class has become well established around campus. No longer do they have the insecurity as freshman or the overconfidence of sophomores. Considered as the upper class, the Class of '78 has shown their leadership in many areas and in school programs. Their participation at pep assemblies show that they were one of the more spirited classes. More than half of the participants in major sports, three fourths of the people enrolled in Publications and three fourths of the Creative Writing class who published PICA were juniors! Any one graduating in 1978 should be proud of the special and elite group to which they belong.

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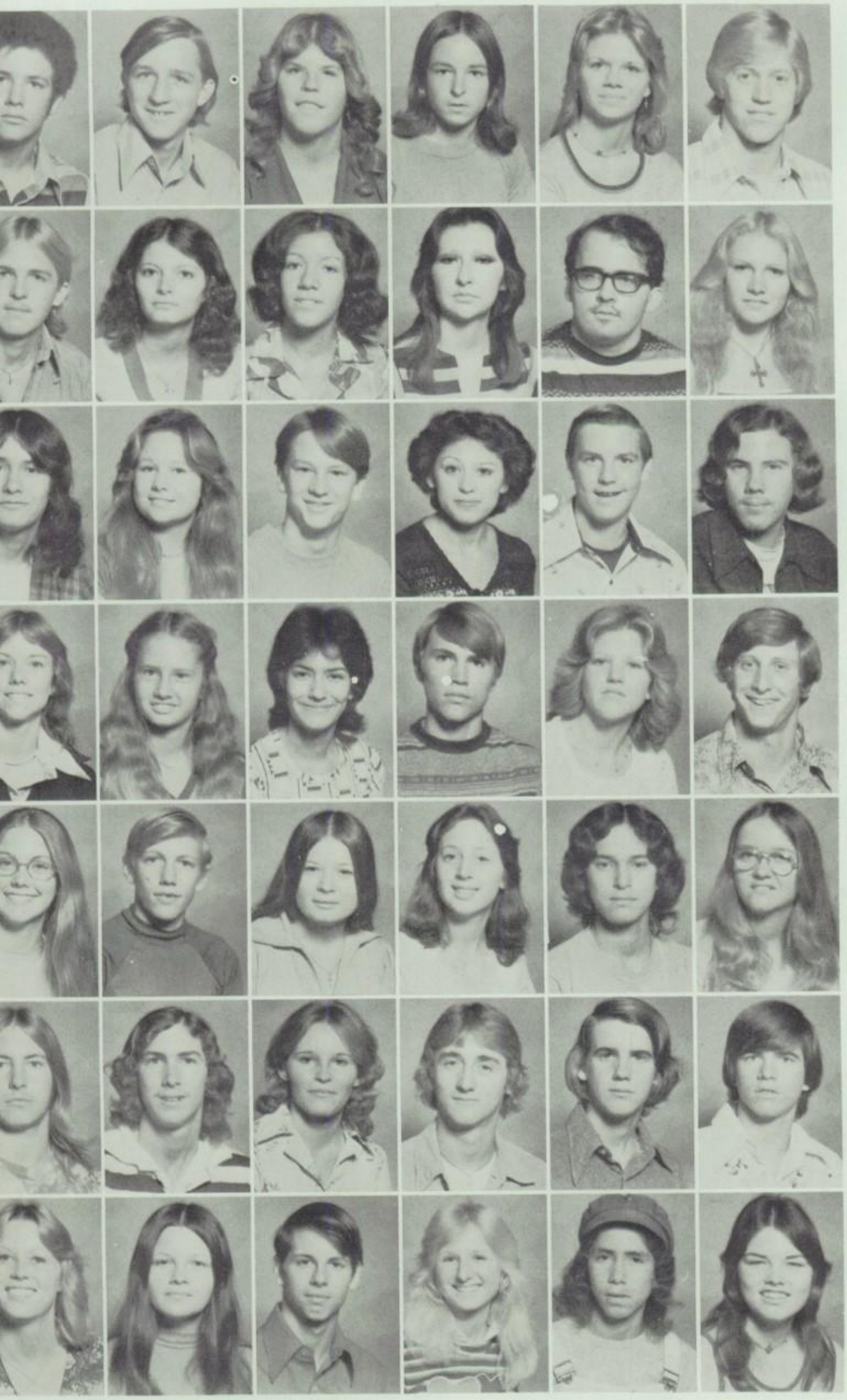

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LEFT PAGE: Top Left; Paul Ware's opponent from La Sierra cries with pain as Paul moves in for the kill. Top Right; The junior pyramid took first place during homecoming week. Bottom; The pep squad was led by Kim Martin, Melanie Masterson, Cathy MacElroy, Sonya Rolerkite, Joanne Booth, Ginger Stallard, and Ruth Johnson, all juniors.

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Kim Miller
Mitch Miller
Don Misch
Tony Misch

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Melinda Moreno
Ben Munoz
Ralph Neria
Eileen Nicodemus
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Joe Rado
Becky Rafferty
Tracy Ragan
Juanita Ramirez
Pat Ramirez

Ron Ramos
Kim Reed
Ron Rendleman
Monica Reyes
Trudy Reynolds

Steve Gannon pushes Phillip Jackson for his class competition during Homecoming Week.

During a eating relay for Homecoming Week, Don Boring shoves some crackers in his mouth.

Mike Richardson
Paul Richmond
Danny Riveros
Richard Robey

Annette Rodriguez
Jose Rodriguez
Rey Rodriguez
Kathy Rolerkite

Sonya Rolerkite
Valerie Rolerkite
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Jeff Trovillion
Darryn Tuthill

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Dale Viestenz
Randall Vigil
Teresa Virtue
Paul Ware
Wade Washabaugh

Ronnie Webb
Sandra White
Sharon White
Karen Wilhoit
Debbie Williams
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Clarence Wilson
Ruth Winters
Jacqueline Witt
Alicia Wood
Jose Yanez
Jayne Yasinosky

Edward Young
Nelson Zepeda
Gary Zimmerman
Wendy Zimmerman
Leisa Zink
Laura Zurcher

LEFT PAGE: Top Left; Sophomore Andrew Rodriguez, two year varsity wrestler, shows his good Bruin sportspersonship against Norco. Top Center; Sophomore Princess Valerie Fuller and her escort Miles Truex proudly represent the Sophomore class during Homecoming. Bottom Left; Part of the Sophomore Class Council are Kathy Gardner, Senator; Kelly Blevins, Senator; Linda Baca, Secretary; and Sheila McKenzie, VicePresident. Not present are Julie Cook, President; Darryl Osenga, Senator; and Guy Zinicola, treasurer. Bottom Center; Sophomore Mary Overmyer puts the finishing touches on her ceramic pottery in Mrs. Amstadter's beginning ceramics class. RIGHT PAGE: Top Center; Sophomores Barry Graham, John Ayres, and Ken Thomas working hard in the library.

SOPHS RAH!

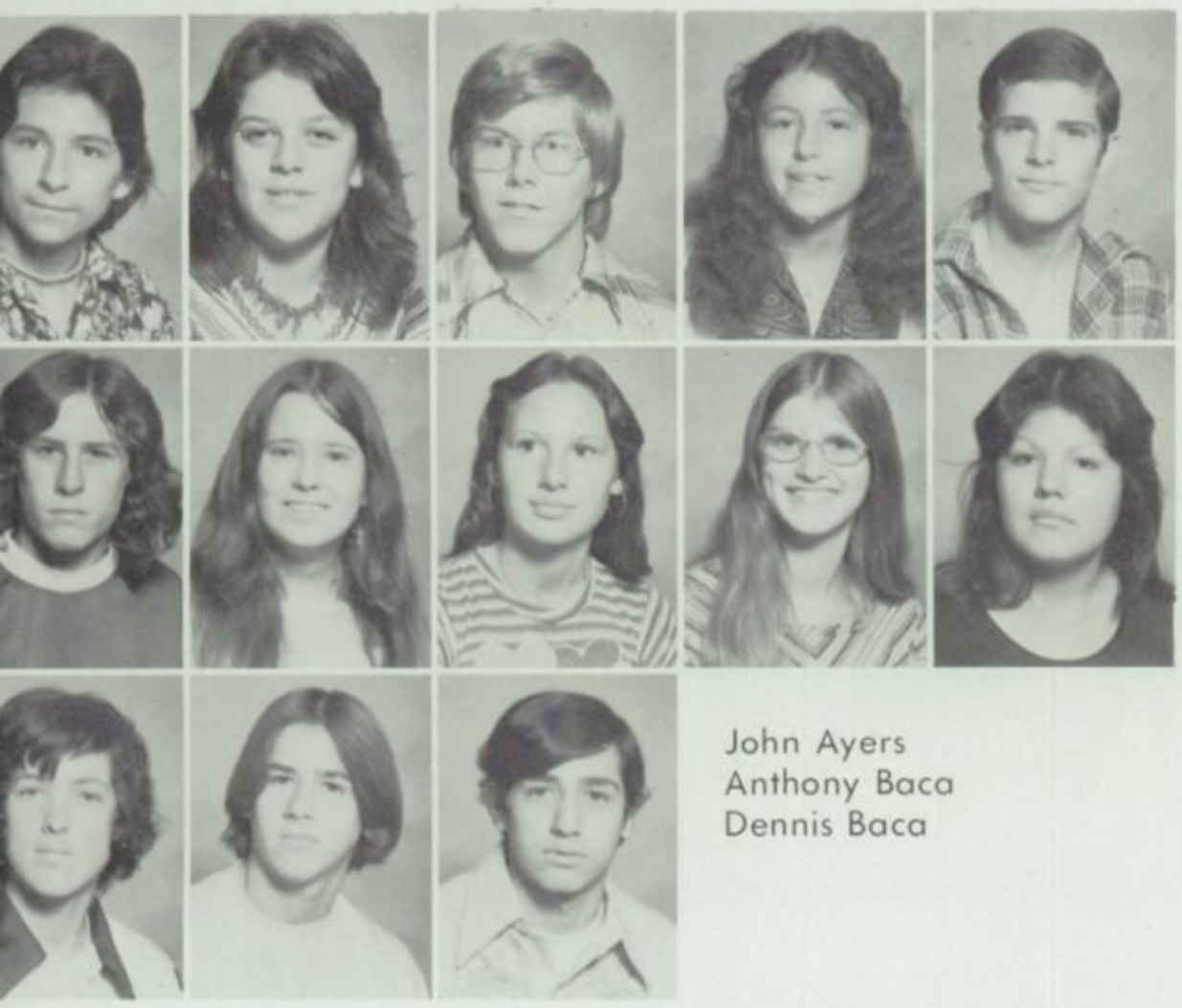
Sophs! Rah! That seemed to be the Sophomore's theme this year. With direction from Sophomore class president, Julie Cook, the sophomores set their goals high for the future; at the beginning of the year getting classes straight, attending games and participating in them, pep assemblies, dances, Homecoming, and especially the Junior - Senior Prom for 1978.

With one year of high school experience behind them, the sophomores were more at ease finding their classes and getting adjusted to the new year.

"Sophs! Rah!" That was the official sophomore class cheer at pep assemblies. Even though they weren't as vocal as last year, the sophomores could always beat the freshmen.

The second most important event of the year came in November. This was probably the time when school spirit was at its peak. What else could generate such high spirts but Homecoming? Everyone was anxious for the game, and the sophomores cheered on Valerie Fuller, the sophomore class princess, and especially their class float, which took second place.

Probably the thing which the sophomore class worked hardest at was to raise money for the 1978 Junior - Senior Prom. It's always been a tradition that the juniors of that year organize the Prom, and to do that takes money. So the sophomore class was busy having bake sales and car washes and selling candy in anticipation of that big event for next year.



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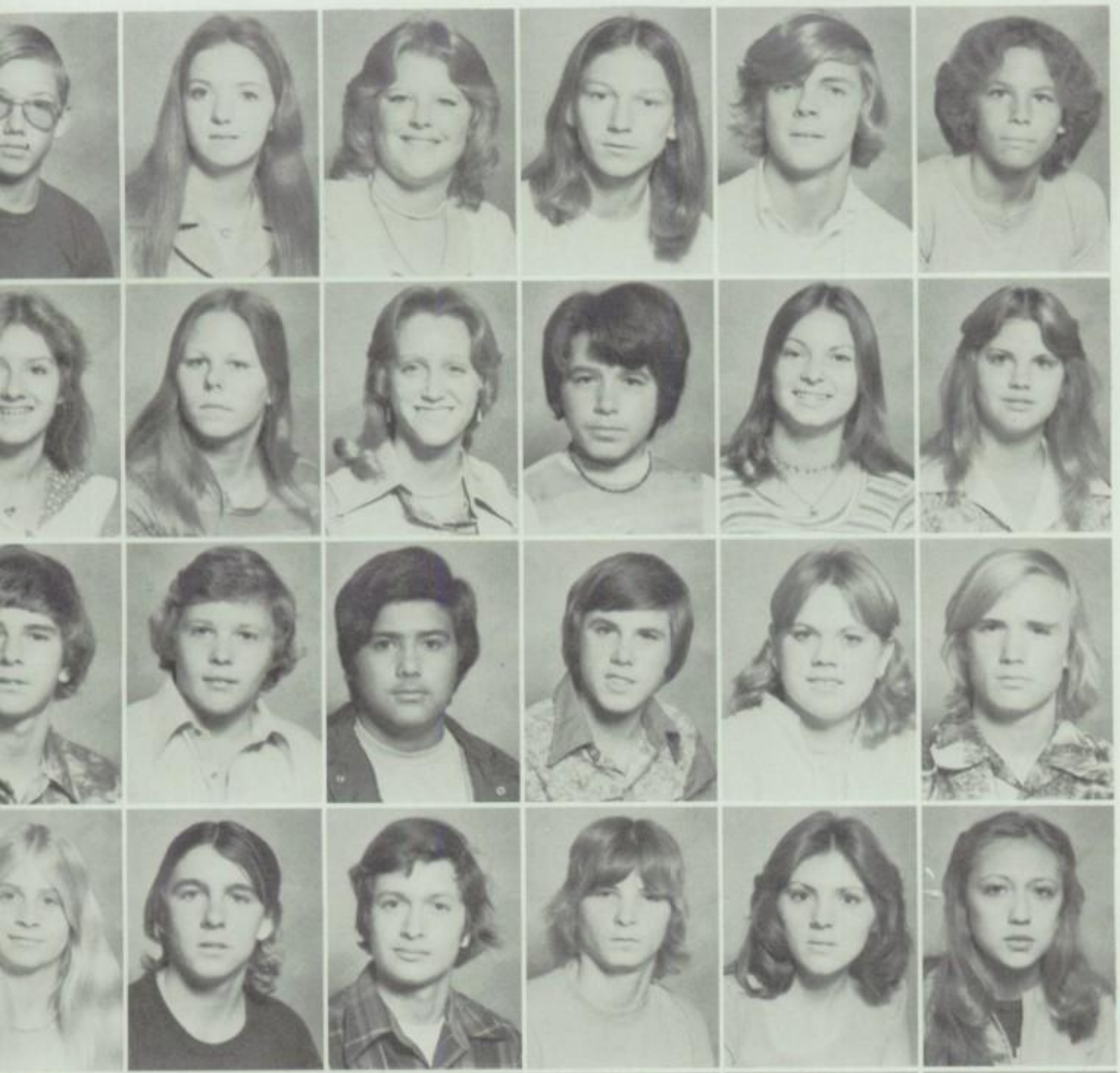

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LEFT PAGE: Left; Al Wood and Donna Petersen are on a field trip to Universal Studios during summer school with their Film and Literature class. Right; Strolling along between the eight minute passing break are DeAnn Land and Paula Parks. Bottom; Although the frosh class float, "Bruin Tower to Power," didn't place they received the experience of knowing what it's all about. RIGHT PAGE: The frosh council. Bottom: Tina Skinner, Vice President; Maria Valenzuela, Secretary; Top: Scott Powell, Senator; Martin Cordova,President; and Jon Espinoza, Senator; Not pictured are Wendy Jordan, Treasurer; and Jay Guillen, Senator.

FIRST YEAR

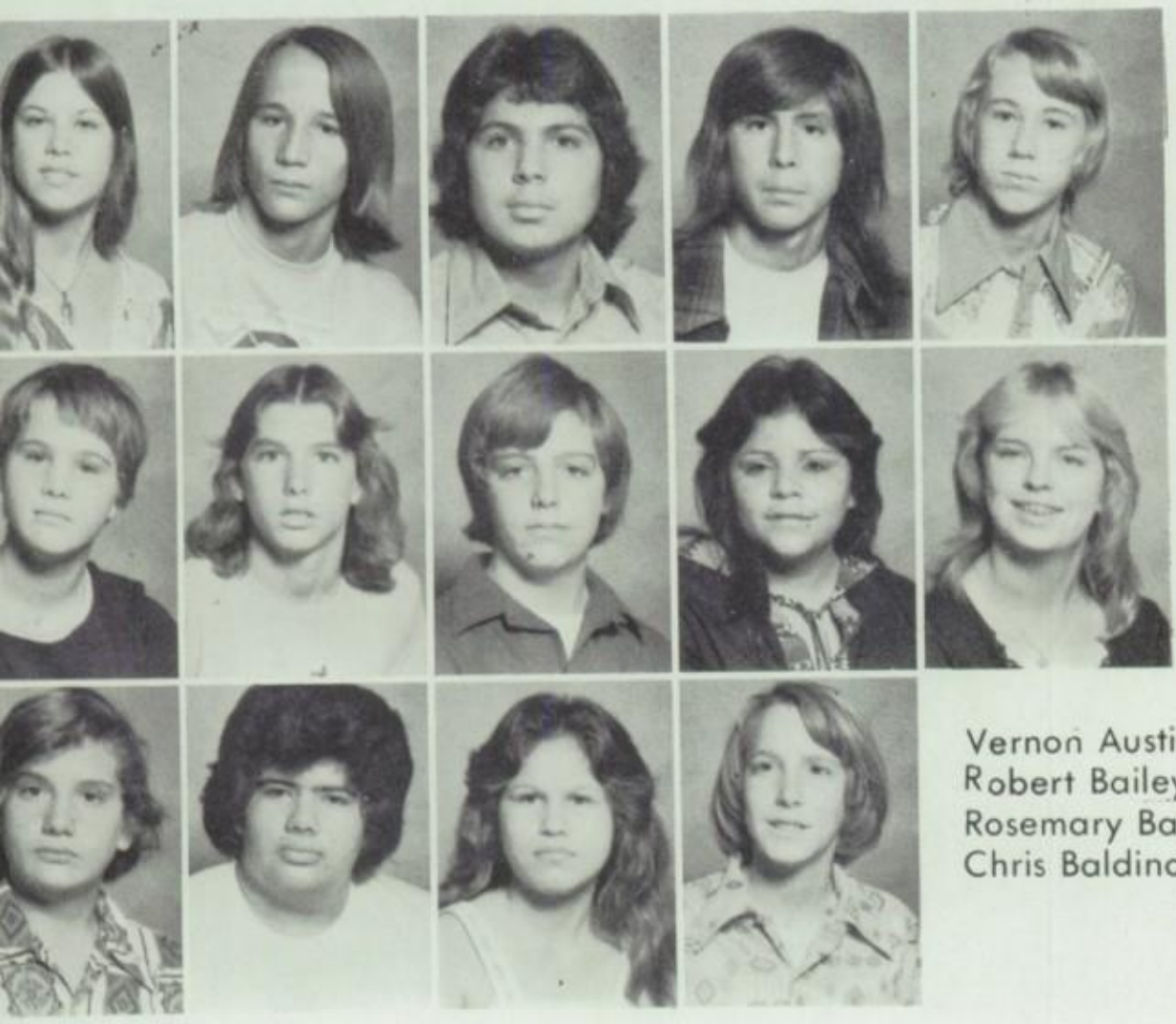
A new experience for the frosh was high school summer school. Although not all of the frosh attended, they had to begin somewhere. Girls' League gave the girls a warm welcome to high school at Big and Little Sister day which was held on registration day. The new students did not have to hassle with being the last to register because they were programmed into their classes. As new students to the school many of them got teased as an annual informal "initiation," but as time went on they felt more as part of the school. For the better part of the frosh class, President Martin Cordova and council had a few money raising actitivies during the year.

At the beginning of the school year, frosh already had their list of classes and they had to find the appropriate rooms.

Two weeks after school began, the first pep assembly was presented. Most frosh had heard about the assemblies, and the unfamiliar behavior made them all just look around and observe what was taking place. During class competition the frosh got "oinked" as an annual informal "initiation."

Later the class became involved with activities and assemblies, and though still somewhat teased, were accepted as part of the school.

As the year came to a close, the frosh began to prove they were ready to be next year's sophomores.



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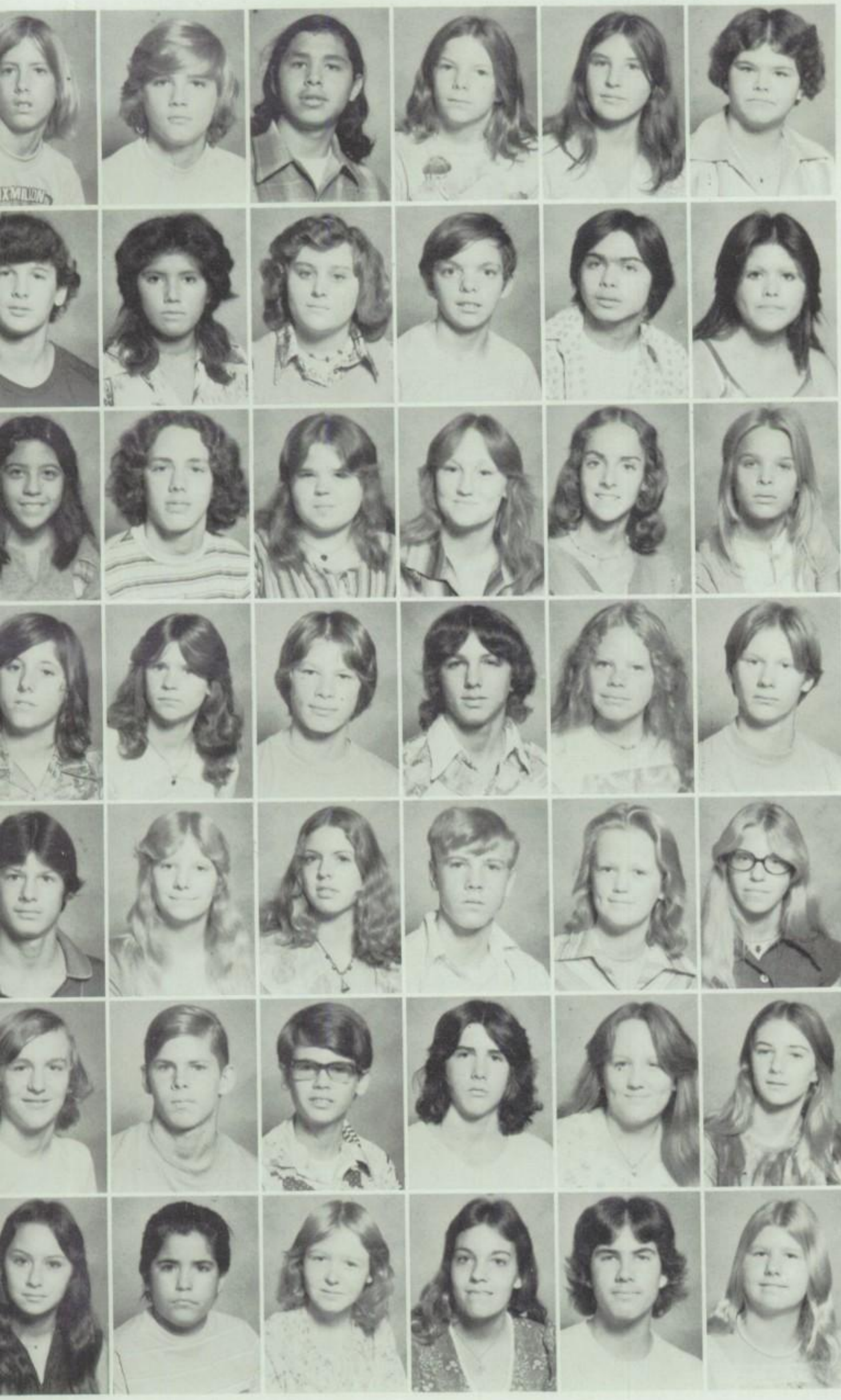

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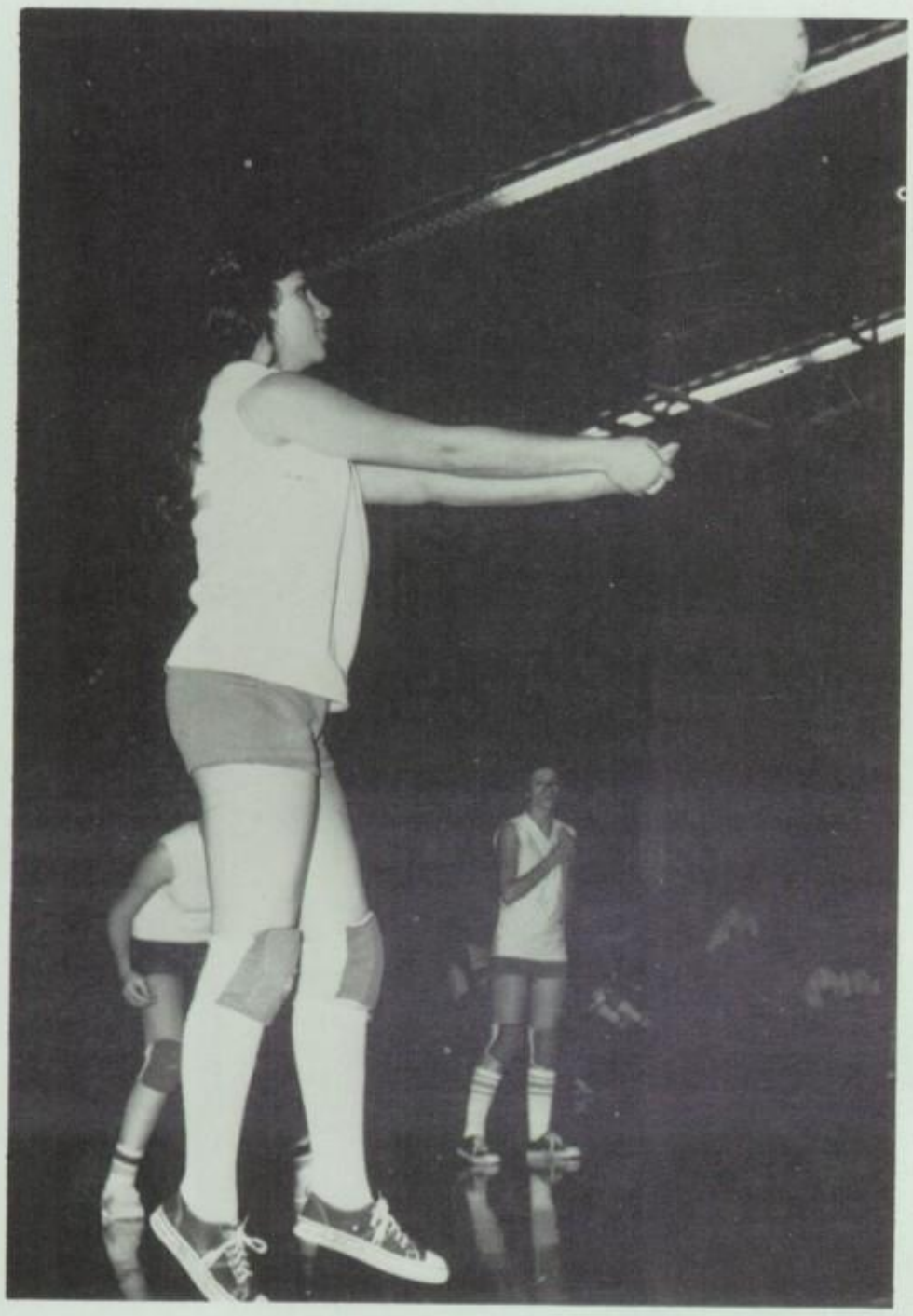

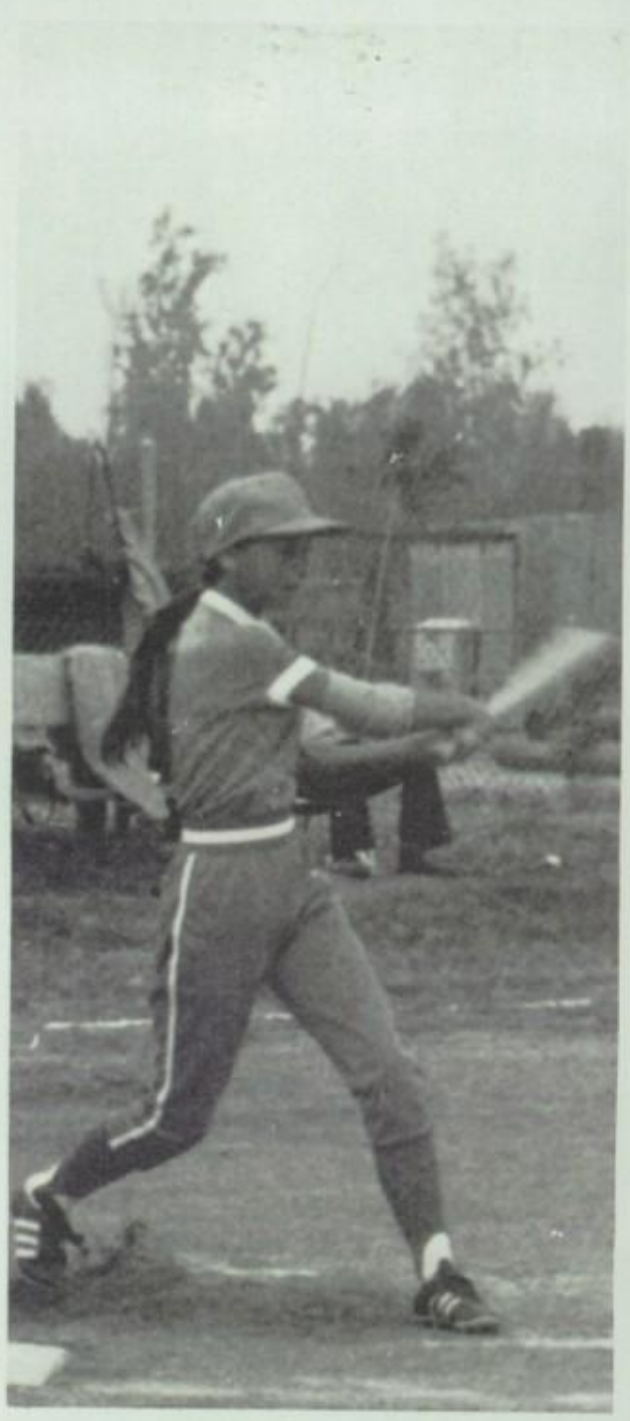

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TITLE IX

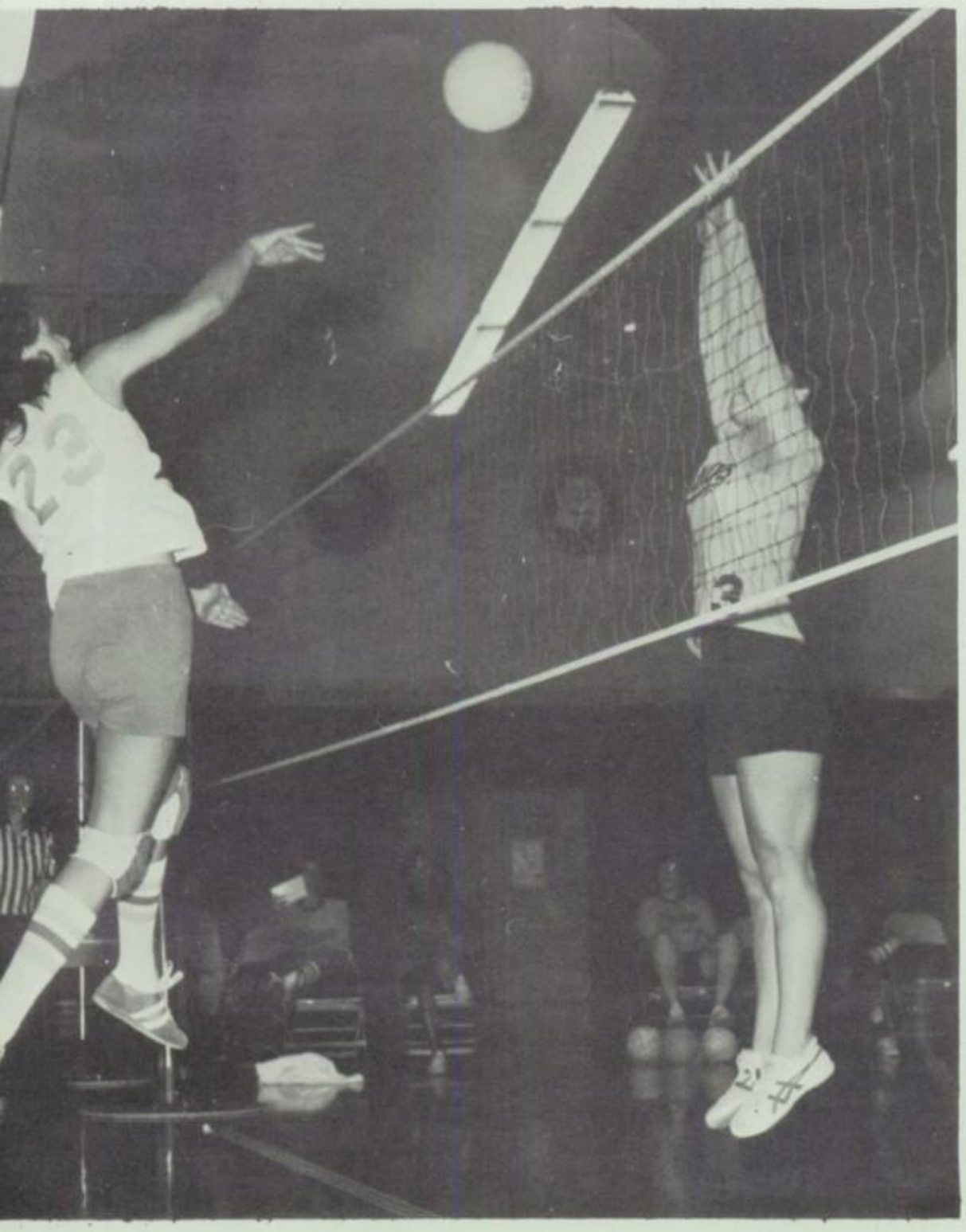
After the passage of Title IX, programs for girls' sports has increased due to appropriate funding and our campus has experienced the impact of a larger sports program for females. A majority of the girls feel it is important that girls play equal position in sports. The importance was emphasized at the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal, Canada. Outstanding female athletes, such as swimmer Shirley Babashoff from California, gymnastOlga Korbut from Russia, and Nadia Comaneci from Rumania are perfect examples of the rising female role in sports. Hoping to follow the direction of Olga Korbut is mascot Tracy Ragan, junior. Dedicating herself to four to five hours a day, Tracy's excellence has been proved by winning the title and taking first place all around in Zone Six. In previous years, before Title IX was in compliance by our district, a few of our female graduates were outstanding archers at San Bernardino Valley College and Riverside City College.

Naturally, today it is a bit easier for girls in sports to achieve what boys have done for decades, however, they encounter many problems with funding and prejudice and constantly have to prove that girls' sports is worth all the time, energy and dedication to keep it alive.

GIRLS VOLLEY

Mr. Bennett first year coach of girls' volleyball had a late start in getting his team going. Getting to know the girls and how well they played was probably the hardest and most time consuming project of the season. Throughout the season however, the girls improved and learned to play more as a team. They became very competitive and gave many of their opponents a tough game. Highlighted during the season were two wins against Norte Vista and a win against Yucaipa in which the girls played outstandingly. At the Fall Awards Night seniors Leslie Chambers and Peggy Turner received Most Valuable Players trophies, while trophies were given to Janice Sinclaire for the Most Inspirational Player and to Lisa Howell for Most Improved. Naturally, the girls were dedicated and those who are returning next year are looking forward to a better team and season.

LEFT PAGE: Left; Senior Rhonda Davis gets off a serve against Cajon, however, losing 4-15, 5-15. Right; Senior Peggy Turner makes a good play as Leslie Chambers and Lisa Howell look on against Norte Vista, winning 15-12, 15-11. RIGHT PAGE: Top left; Senior Janice Sinclaire drives a good shot against Moreno Valley, but losing 12-15, 7-15. Top right; Senior Kelly Rollins helps set up a play against Moreno Valley. Bottom left; Coach Bennett runs his team through pre-game warm up drills before the game with Norte Vista. Bottom left; Sophomore Lisa Howell reaches to tip a ball against Norco. We lost 3-15, 15-9, 5-15.



LEFT PAGE: Top; Senior Peggy Turner makes a gallant effort to keep the ball alive against Norte Vista, we won 15 - 12, 15 - 11. RIGHT PAGE: Top; Coach Bennett gets his team together for one last word of advice. Bottom Left; Anna Beltran serves a hot one to her opponents from Moreno Valley, we lost 12 - 15, 7 - 15.

Varsity Volleyball Members. Bottom row: Janice Sinclaire, Lisa Howell, Jacqui Witt, Kelly Rollins. Top row: Mr. Bennett, Peggy Turner, Leslie Chambers, Robin Lehteldt, Lottie Melton, Dorae Rankin.

LUCKY 3 FOR JV'S

Hard work and long practices was how the JV volleyball team spent their fall afternoons. As a result the girls played outstandingly well in their wins against Aquinas and two against Norte Vista, and improved with each game. At the Fall Awards Night, Sonya Jackson was honored as the Most Valuable Player while Debbie Medlock was Most Improved and Maria Valenzuela was the Most Inspirational Player.

JV Volleyball Members. Bottom Row: Debbie Medlock, Valerie Kelley, Diana Coffey, Michelle Platt, Sandi Melton. Top Row: Mr. Bennett, Carrie Appleby, Maria Valenzuela, Sonya Jackson, Linda Baca, Anna Beltran, Caroline Ashman.

TRIALS, JOYS

"In the beginning, there was no tennis team, so we went around borrowing people from basketball," retorts Ms. Molumphy, girl's tennis coach for the past three years. To the girl's dismay, the campus is losing one of their best coaches because her future plans do not include coaching unless something better comes along. The reason for this is because the summer school build-up program was primarily attended by boys rather than girls, plus the Colton District took away the tennis courts, and the team took a bus everyday to practice at Colton High for only an hour and a half. Unfortunately,

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Ms. Molumphy

the team was given second priority on the courts. Also, Ms. Molumphy will not be coaching the team next year due to the time element involved. According to Ms. Molumphy, "It takes too much time, and the trips will be one and a half to two hours, and it'll tire me out too much. Plus I get carsick when driving in the mountains, and three

"Ms. Molumphy helped us a lot. We did learn how to play tennis."

Julie Cook

of the schools in the new league are in the mountains, ." As for the team's future, there are only three tennis courts, and to have a good team, there is a need for separate scheduling and facilities for the girls to practice. Coach Molumphy feels that two coaches are necessary, "There's no allotment for another girls' tennis coach, so unless Colton gives us more courts, I don't think that the team can be good."

The team's attitude at the beginning of the season was good, and according to Julie Cook, sophomore and first year single's player, felt the team tried, "We

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Gail Huneycutt

knew that we weren't tha good against the other teams." Julie felt the same way as Coach Molumphy with the problem encountered regarding the use o Colton High's courts, due to the resurfacing of our campus' courts. In the positive vein, Julie expects to return next year in hopes of creating a better team. This year at the Fall Sports' Award night, Julie was named Most Improved Player along with Meri Cobb.

Two year letterwoman, Gail Huneycutt, was announced Most Valuable Player, and probably was the most positive team member interviewed. Gail was the only player who returned from the summer school rebuilding program. According to the senior player, "No one wanted to try out - - We had to drag girls out!" As to the team's attitude, Gail felt that they were all hopeful. At the end of the season, "We were still hoping to win, and were disappointed if we didn't. All girls stayed on to the end, and there was only one personality conflict with the coach. But, we were pretty much in high spirits and got along

very well."

One of the high points of the season was almost beating Norco, but the team had to quit due to no lights on the courts at Colton High. All the doubles teams had won up to the second set, but they were not able to finish the match without lights. Therefore, legally, the team was not able to chalk up a win. Another high point of the season was when doubles players Joyce Hamada and Gail Huneycutt went to CIF at Hemet, but they were eliminated in the first round of the pre-lims.

The end of the season offered much relief for the coach and team members. The players felt that Coach Molumphy enjoyed the team, and it was a good group to get along with. The girls felt that the coach knew her tennis and helped them a great deal. Gail Huneycutt pointed out that, "We did learn how to play tennis. She had a lot of patience with us throughout the entire season." As for the coach's attitude, it was mediocre due to the team's lack of experience and the tennis court problem.

To sum up the team's season, Julie Cook has effectively emphasized that, "They'll have a girl's tennis team next year, even with the new league and the long distance involved. Alot of people will complain if they phase out girls' sports."

Editor's note: Coach Molumphy requested that no action shots be taken for the 1977 BRUIN.

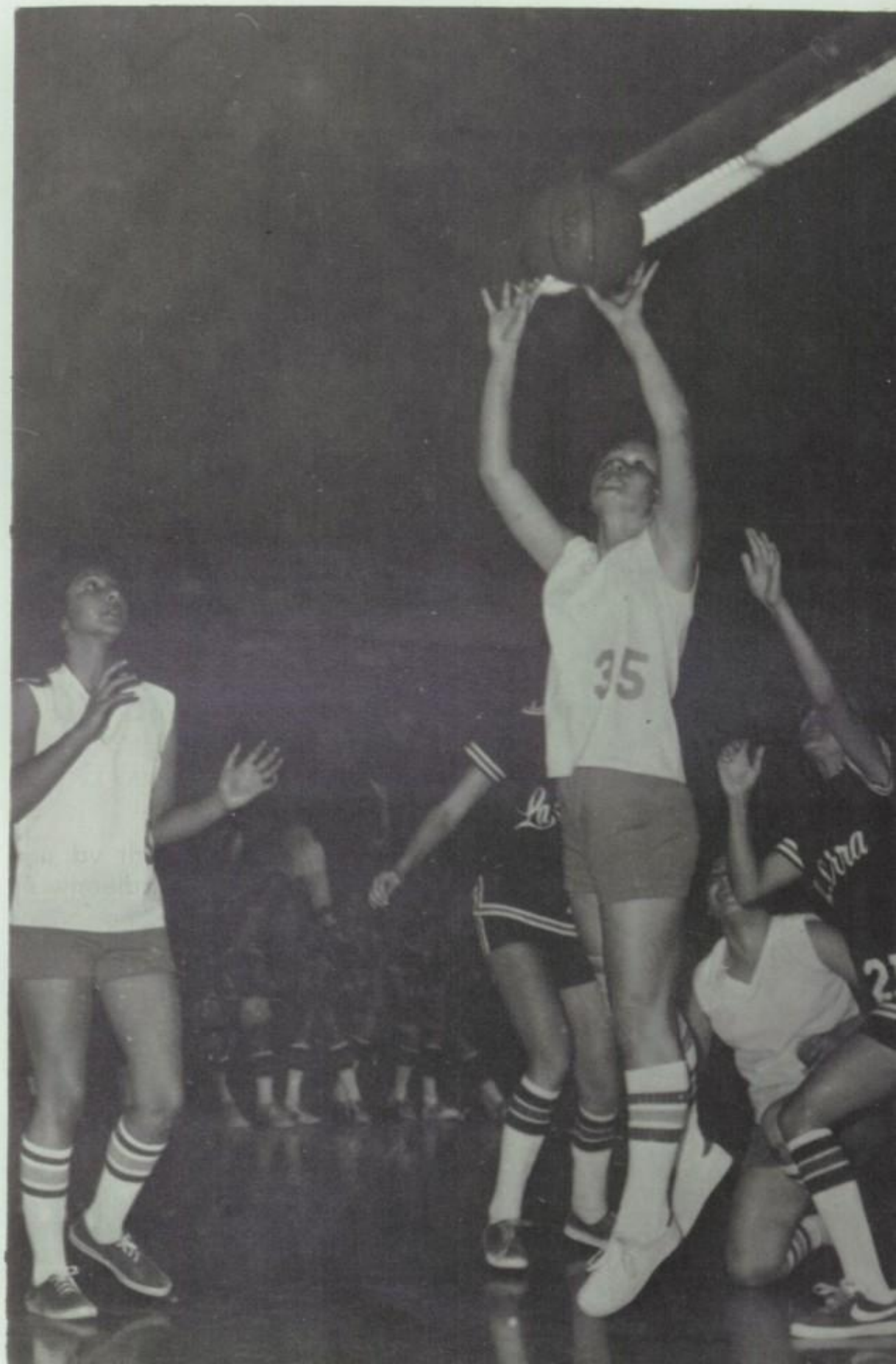
Top Row: Coach Molumphy, Meri Cobb, Sharon White, Sara Cane, Gail Huneycutt, Mary Ikeda. Bottom Row: Julie Cook, Grace Palomera, Joyce Hamada, Polly Sperling, Ellen Hensley.

GIRL CAGERS

Although losing all their games except one this season, the varsity girls' basketball team kept their confidence and morale high. Mrs. Betty Pound, the girls' coach, said their strong points were somewhat of a disadvantage. "We had some real good individual players, but, in order to have a good team, you need good team players. Also many schools have a year-round basketball program that gives the girls a chance to work on their skills,but, unfortunately, we don't."

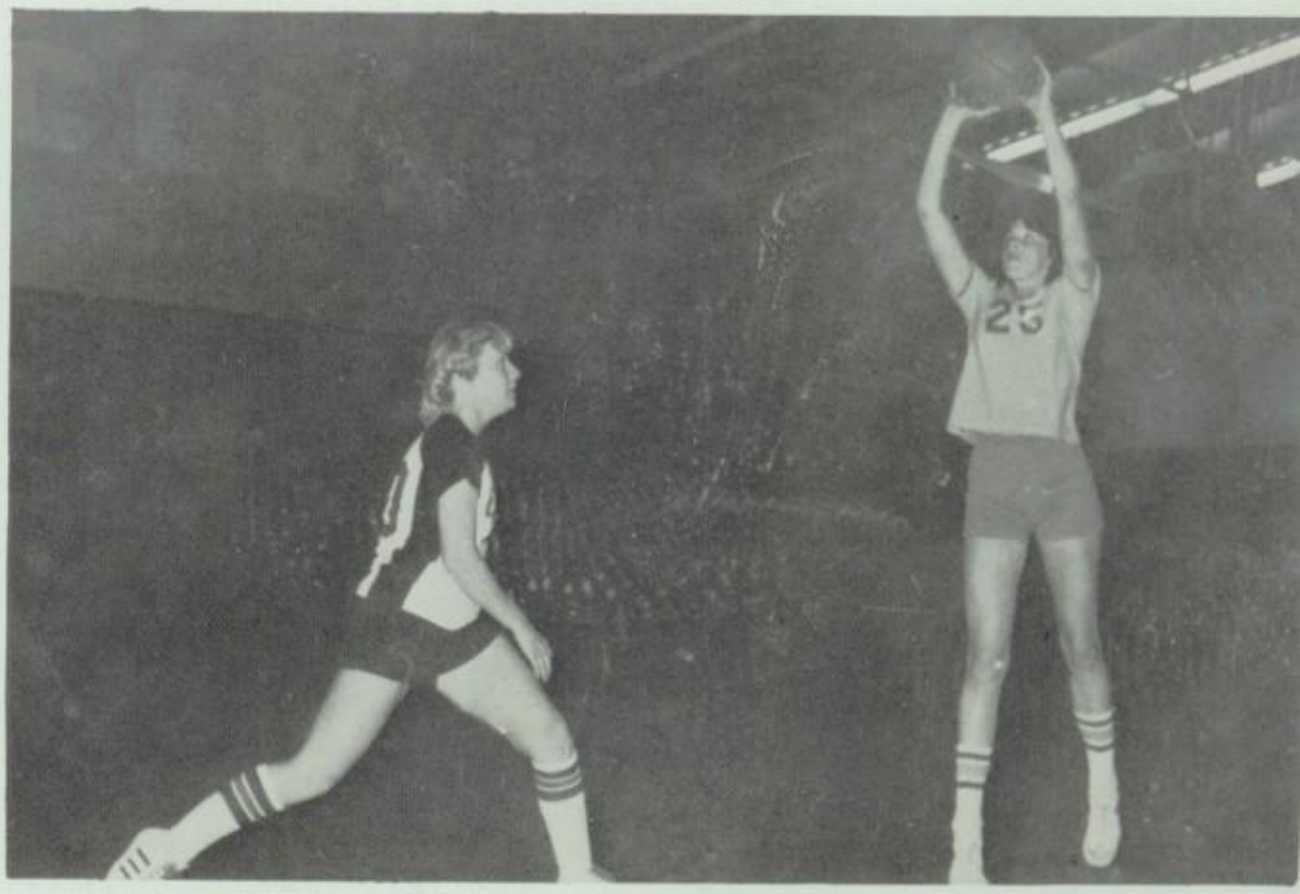
The varsity team captain was Rachel Dorame, who was a great team organizer and helped the team a great deal because she was able to handle the ball well. Also sophomore Lisa Howell, with he good basic skills and shootin ability,was another asset to th team.

Next year in the nev league,despite the long trips, coac Pound is optimistic of doing we because "we will be moving into league that has school comparable to our size. Also, an all year physical program will help."

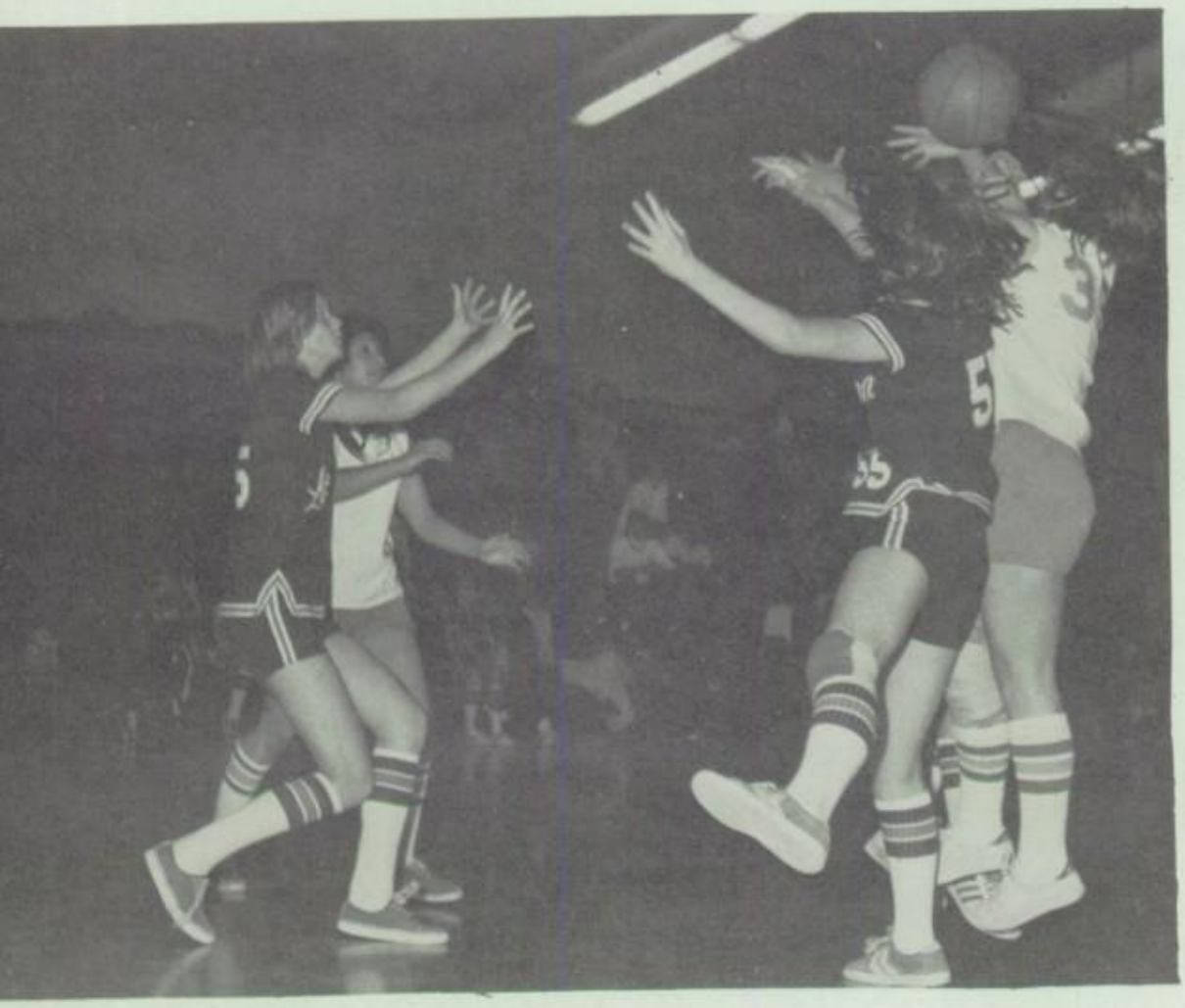


LEFT PAGE: Top Left; JV member Caroline Gomez trying to make a basket against La Sierra. Center; JV player Caroline Gomez cheers on teammate Sharon Emmons who is going for two points. RIGHT PAGE: Top Center; Varsity players Terry Ferguson and Perry Howell use teamwork to get away from their Rubidoux opponent. Top Right; Varsity player Kim Reed shows her dribbling ability. Bottom Center; Varsity player Perry Howell takes the ball down the court while Kim Reed is on guard for their opponents. Bottom Right; Sophomore Lisa Howell makes an additional two points for the Bruins.

LEFT PAGE: Top Center; Varsity player Terry Harper fakes her opponent completely out of position as she drives for a basket. Bottom; The girls' varsity basketball team. RIGHT PAGE: Top Center; JV player Sharon Emmons grabs the ball from her La Sierra opponent while Caroline Gomez comes to give her assistance. Bottom Center; Coach Betty Pound gives varsity player Jacqui Witt a last minute pep talk before a game. Bottom Right; The JV girls' cagers.



Varsity Players. Top Row: Perry Howell, Rachel Dorame, Julie Cook, Lisa Howell, Terry Harper. Bottom Row: Wendy Vick, Jaqueline Witt, Kim Reed, and Terry Ferguson.



BRUIN TEAMS

One thing that could be said about the JV team was that there wasn't a lack of enthusiasm. Although the JV's didn't win any games this season, they also had some good individual players. Captian Annette Rodriquez organized the team and their plays while Caroline Gomez helped the team wth her good rebounding skills.

JV Players. Top Row: Caroline Gomez, Annette Rodriguez, Sandy Melton, Sue Pennington, Barbara Pennington, Lisa Senter. Bottom Row: Rosemary Rodriguez, Pauline Gomez, Jackie Timmel, Caroline Ashman, Sharon Emmons, and Henrietta Rios.

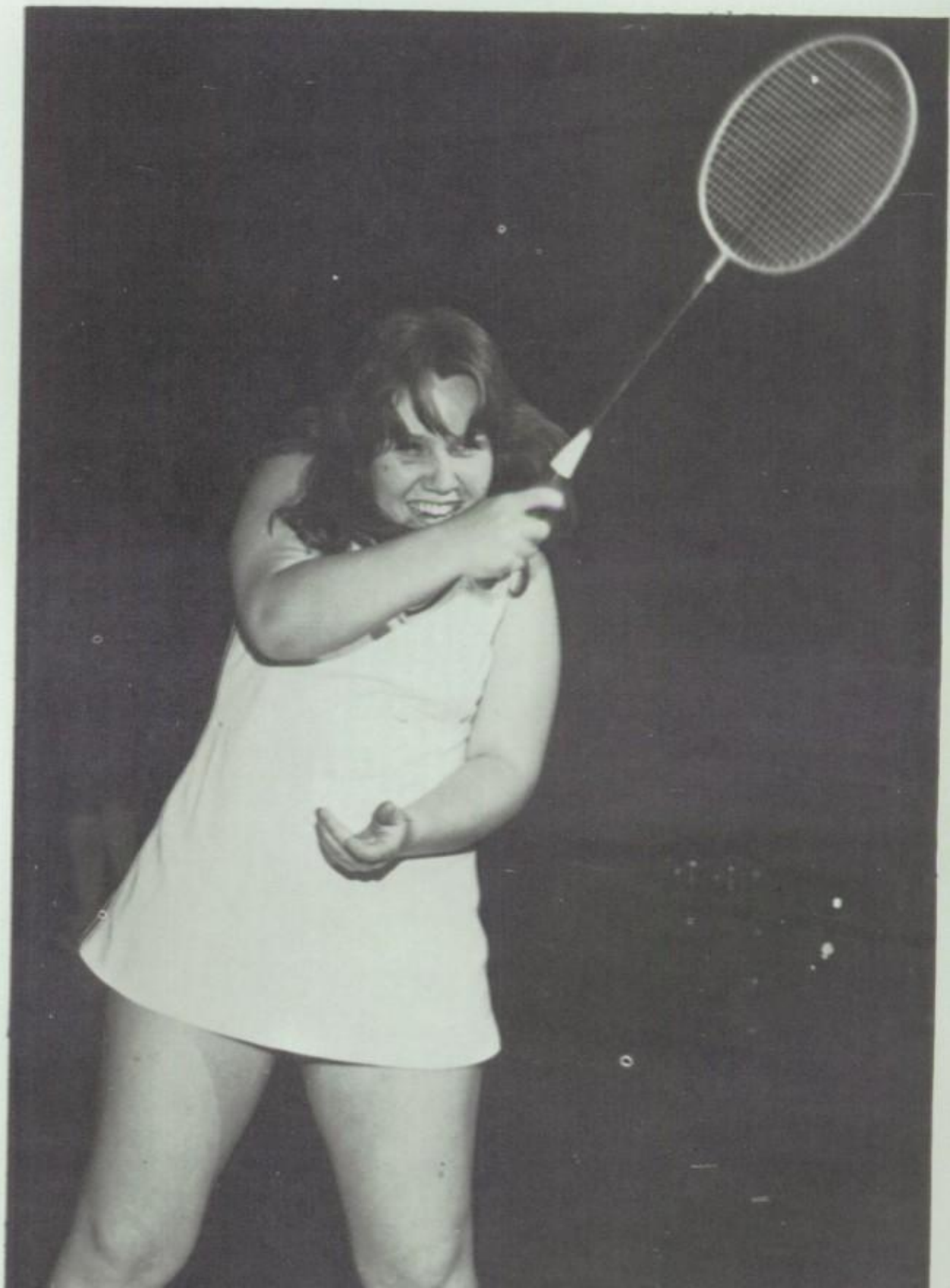
SUPER SMASH

Since last season the badminton team has grown from 35 girls to about 40 members. The popularity of thesport has grown and Coach Meadows is confident of some good strong players who can possibly be a real challenge to Yucaipa and Moreno Valley, who won the league title lastyear.Encouragingly there are more members on the varsity team due to the new scoring system which has five singles and four doubles in comparison to three singles which composed the old system.

Leading the singles line-up is senior Robin Lehfeldt, as well as junior Ruth Winters. Fortunately, the team has a great deal of pluses in its favor, Coach Meadows returned to coach one of her favorite sports after a temporary hold out in regards to a district policy which Mrs. Meadows disagreed with.

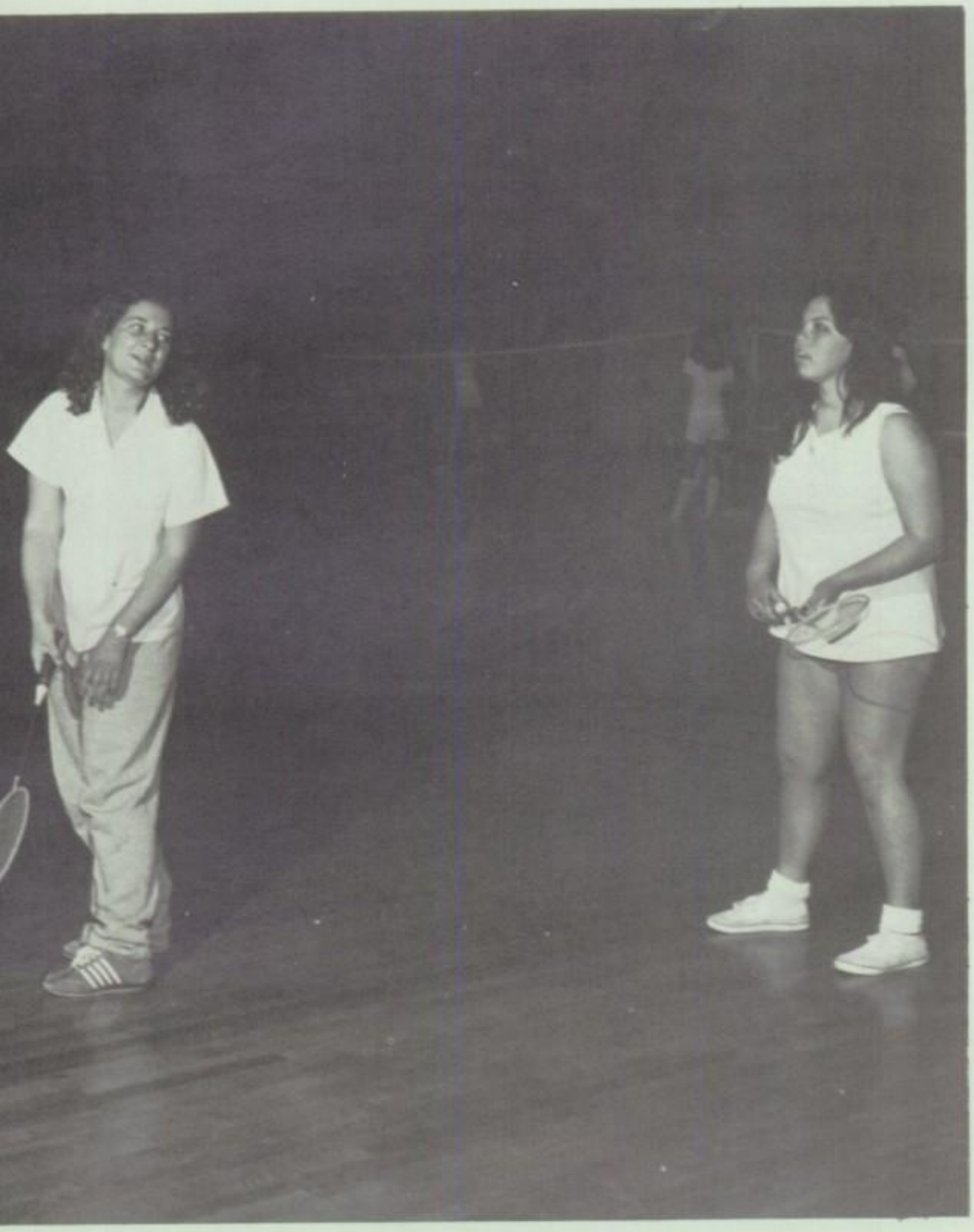
Practices are held for nearly two and a half hours each day. Different exercises such as jogging and jumping are done with practicing different shots such as slams, clears, and drop shots.

The team is a proud and determined team with a desire to exceed all theothers in the league.



LEFT PAGE: Left; Second year badminton player Ruth Winters has worked her way up to secondsingles. Center; First singles Robin Lehfeldt serves the birdie.

RIGHT PAGE: Top Center; Robin Ramos and Rhonda Davis practic just before the match against Colton. Top Right; Linda Baca and Doreen Pope warm up with two other girls. Bottom Center; Back row: Valarie Rolerkite, Sonja Rolerkite, Tina Skinner, Mary Jean Harris, Lisa Mack, Darren Tuthill, and Anne Garcia. Third row: Rose McMahan, Percilla Marilla, Linda Oliver, Kathy Jackson, Kim Miller. Arlene DelaFuente, Linda Baca, Michelle Platt, Christina Mace, Vicki Perry, and Doreen Pope. Second row; Kathy Rolerkite. Lisa Espinoza, Connie Lehr, Sharon Meredith, Cindy Bryson, Ruth Winters, Cassie Anaclet

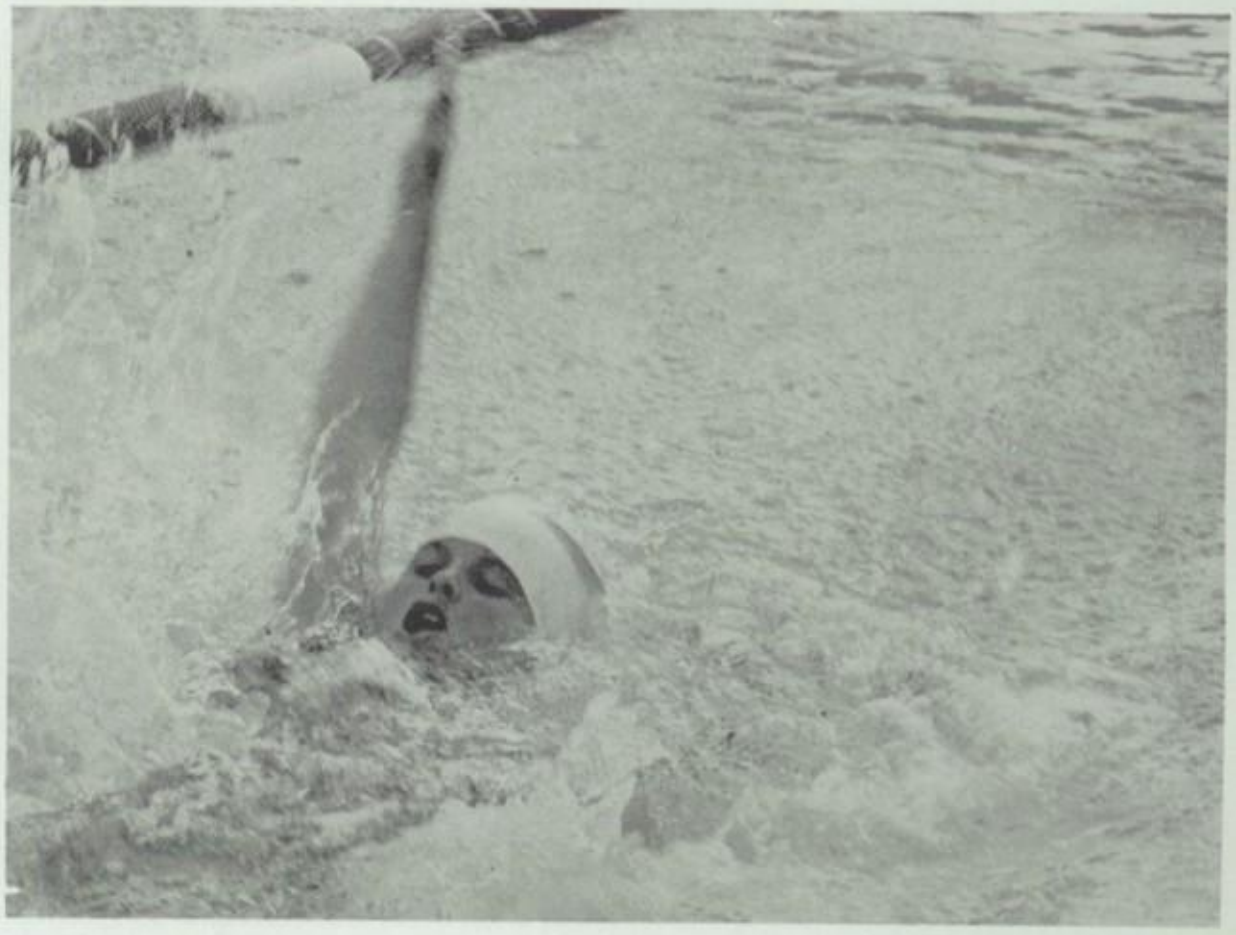


GIRL'S SWIM

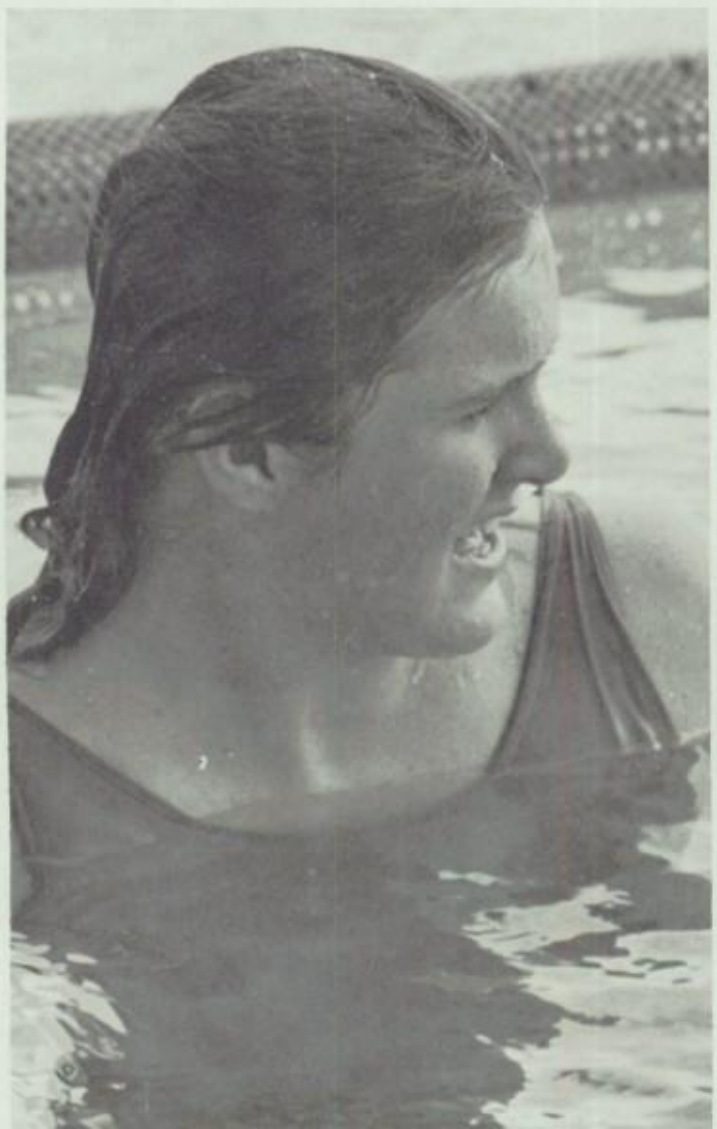
Again a rebuilding program is in progress for this season's swim team. For the second consecutive year Coach Pound has volunteered her expertise in the sport. As a result, a great deal of young women have joined the team of which many are new-comers. According to Coach Pound she is "more hopeful with many new swimmers" who have tried out. The girls meet daily after school at the junior high school where the local municipal plunge is located.

The sport officially begins their league play in April and continues throughout May. At this early date, Coach Pound feels there are some outstanding swimmers, and cannot assess which events will be our swimmers strongest. At this point, junior, Sharon White has worked hardest in the 500 yard freestyle and freshman Tammy Roe is outstanding in the butterfly. Tammy has a good chance of swimming the individual medley which is a lap of butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle..

Girls' swimming is one of the last sports along with softball and baseball to end the second semester before summer vacation. Hopefully, the results next season with the rebuilding effort, will encouragingly show some positive results in individual swimmers, as well as in total team effort.



LEFT PAGE: Left; Swimming the 100 yard backstroke is Carrie Hancock. Top Right; Junior Sharon White comes through with the 500 yard freestroke. Bottom Right; Giving her all out effort to win the 50 yard backstroke relay is sophmore Mark Merck. RIGHT PAGE: Top Center; First year swimmer Tammy Roe "butterflies" on to a victory. Middle Center; Pushing off to a good start are Tammy Roe, Sharon White and Carrie Hancock. Bottom Center; The girls' swim team. Top row; Mrs. Pound, Lisa Howell, Julie Cook, Carrie Hancock, Sharon White and LaVada Foster. Bottom Row: Susan Irby, Tammy Roe, Brenda Giggey, Tammy Tatum, Barbara Pennington and Mary Merck. Bottom Right; Carrie Hancock looks on toward her teammates as they swim to a victory.



LADIES AT BAT

The girls chance for placing near the top of the league ar e excellent, and perhaps, there could be a possibility for a SAL Championship. The girls began their season by clobbering Norco, the league's so called power, 10-1. If the Bruins continue to play like they did in the league opener they will be tough to beat. There are many outstanding players on the team and pitcher Peggy Gosney, left fielder Cathi Melton, third basewoman Leslie Chambers, second basewoman Lotti Melton, and catcher Kelly Rollins are the team's main standouts. With the help of Coach Bennett and cooperation of each team member, the girls will be successful in their efforts to be a good ball club. Long hours of practice is their key to winning, and the girls do practice hard. A positive attitude and good team spirit are also factors for winning. The varsity softball team has shown these traits early, and we should see one of the best softball teams which this school has ever produced.

LEFT PAGE: Left; Senior Kelly Rollins connects for a base hit during pre game warmups. Right; Senior Peggy Gosney lets loose with a fastball. RIGHT PAGE: Top Left; Senior Leslie Chambers rips a basehit during the 10-1 Norco victory. Top Right; Senior Janice Sinclaire makes a good throw to Leslie Chambers at third base. Bottom Left; Junior Lottie Melton and senior Cathi Melton demonstrate how to slide and tag. Bottom Right; Third base woman Leslie Chambers has an easy throw to nail a runner from Norco.

LEFT PAGE: Top; Cathi Melton, Peggy Turner and Leslie Chambers warm up before taking the field. RIGHT PAGE: Top; Coach Melton instructs Rachel Dorame and Kathy Aguilar in the correct way to throw. Bottom Left; Kathy Aguilar throws out a runner trying to steal second base.

Varsity softball members. Top row: Coach Bennett, Lottie Melton, Peggy Turner, Annette Rodrigues, Cathi Melton, Anna Wood. Bottom row: Peggy Gosney, Regina Pace, Janice Sinclaire, Leslie Chambers, Kelly Rollins.

JV GIRLS PREPARE

Spending a year playing JV softball is one of the best ways to prepare for a bright future as a varsity team member. Learning basic skills like hitting, fielding and the importance of team play are valuable to each players progress. With the pressure of actual competition the girls learn composure and self - confidence. Many girls are playing their first year of softball and this time is important for their future strength in the league. With the talent these girls have their season should be a success.

J.V. softball members. Top Row Mrs. Melton, Ulaina Roe, Ana Beltran, Caroline Gomez, Rachel Dorame, Cindy Scott, Maria Velenzuela, Pauline Gomez, Becky Carol. BottomRow; Kathy Aguilar, Ellen Hensley, Vickey Jaurigue, RosemaryRodriguez, Debbie Medlock, Sandy Melton, Margaret Huneycutt.

BOYS' SPORTS

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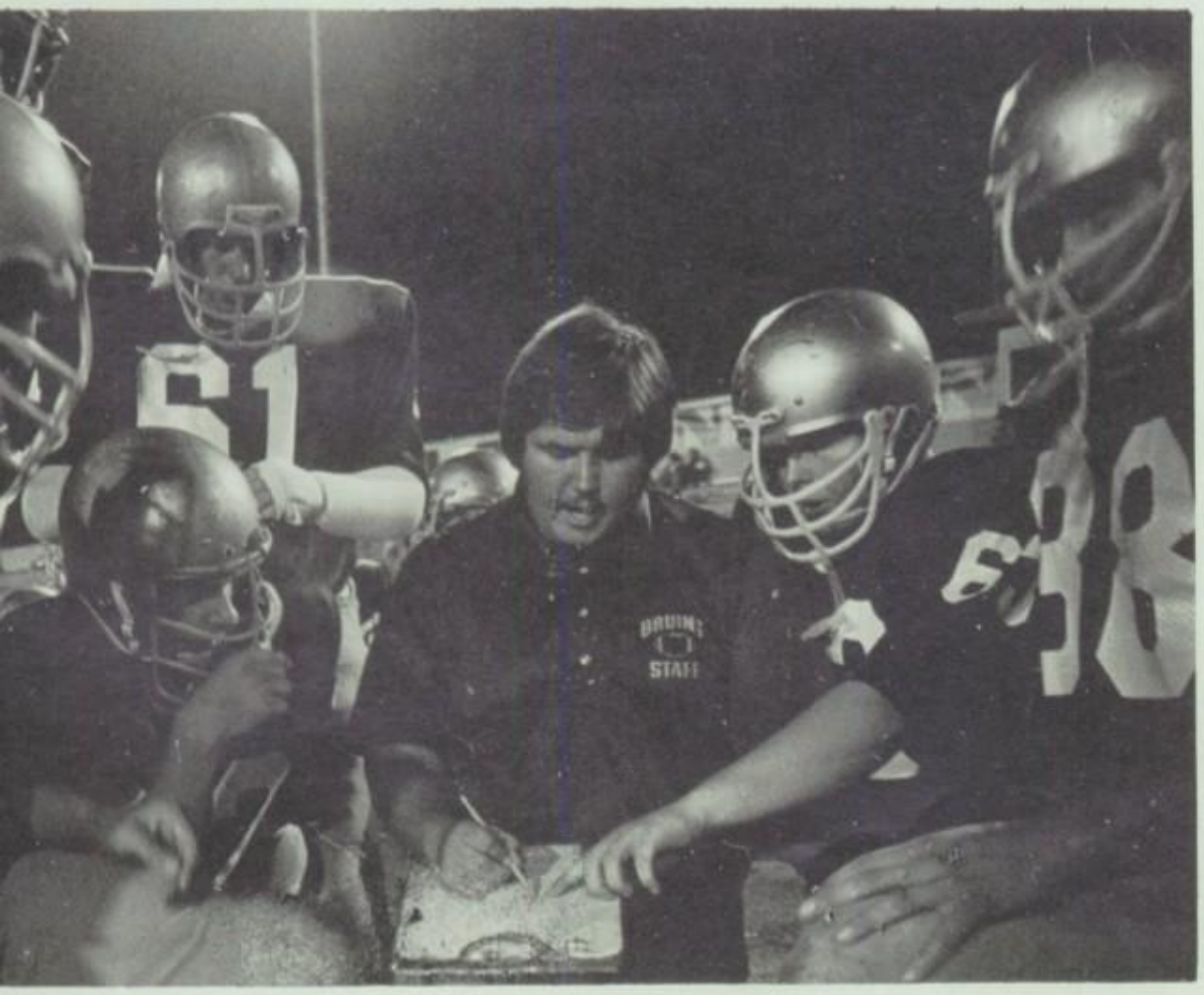
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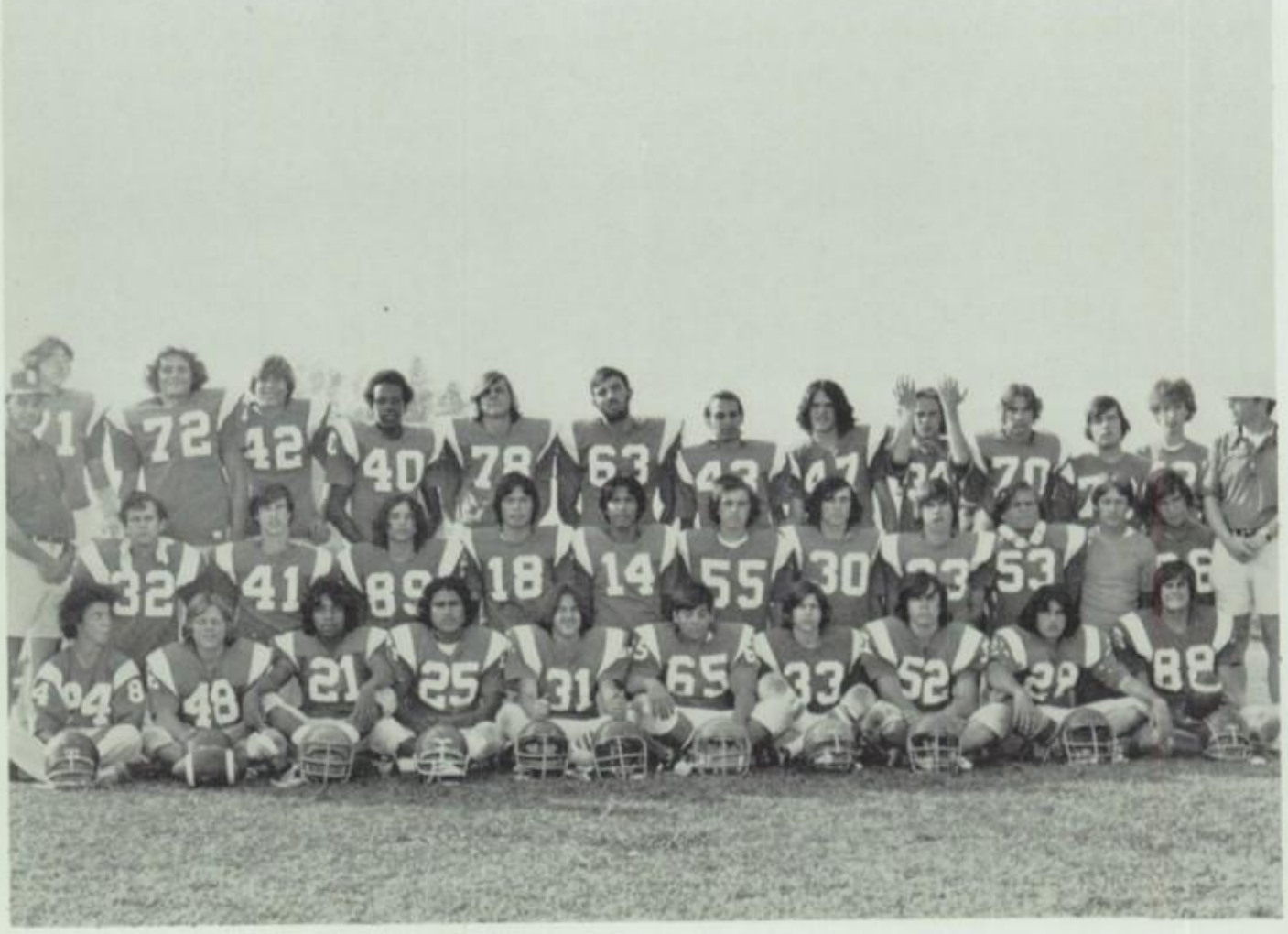
LEFT PAGE: Top; Juniors Dave Land (94) and Don Boring (7) stop Arlington's running back from a big gain. RIGHT PAGE: Top; Frosh Team Members. Bottom row: K.Rutz, D. Johnson, M. Darrish, R. Harrell, R. Carter, B. Cash, C. Garcia, S. Powell, S. Rendleman.. Middle row: J. Willis, G. Hamilton, L. Aimen, L. Anderegg, M. Bland, A. Boring, G. Eastwood, R. Wheeler, L. Gastelum, G. Hall, G. Rodriguez (mgr.). Top row: Coach Kowalski, Coach Gregor, R. Bailey, P. Rivas, G. Rocha, R. Nuckles, J. Kennedy, D. Wilson, J. Jaurgue, B. Burger (mgr), Cindy Wann (mgr). Bottom Left; sophomore Mike Stamper heads for open field against Hemet in the last game Homecoming night.

Varsity Football Members. Bottom Row: Mark Koury, John Hardy, Cliff Hollingworth, Darrell Horn, Jerry Warren, Chip Schueman, Ray Johnson, Glenn Hamilton. Second Row: Jim Edwards, Mike Proietti, Don Boring, Vic Ganino, Richard Shipley, Mitch Iddings, Phil Flores, Jim Holod, Coach Beach. Third Row: Marc Schwaderer, Clarence Wilson, Harold Flores, Phil Castro, Rex Kalin, Tim Biggs, Ralph Baca, Coach Newborn. Fourth Row Mike Brennan, Guy Zinicola, Ron Rendleman, Gary Powell, David Land Coach Durham. Fifth Row: Mark Marnati, Clint Pilkington, Kevin Spencer Mike Ashman, Mark Snellings, Coach Mobley.

JV BEAT VIKINGS

Moreno Vally fell victim to us as the JV's won 13 - 6. This highlighted their otherwise not so prosperous season. Coaches Green and Lowe worked hard with the team from summer and throughout the season, as a result, the team showed great improvement. The frosh were also improved at the season's end. Coaches.Kowalski and Gregor were pleased the way their frosh hung in and fought every game they played. Although winless, the frosh gained new experience in their first year of football.



JV Football Members. Bottom Row: Roy Pore, Larry Harris, Phillp Young, Andy Rodrigvez, Tony Baca, Cary Chitwood, Bob Streich, Ken Thomas, Jeff Johnson, Bill Butts. Middle Row: Coach Green, Mike Stamper, Mike Broadway, Tony Baker, Frank Mesa, Bruce Jimenez, Ken Dorrance, Dwayne Owen, Jim McGowan, Ron Matava, Frank Horan, Manager; Barry Graham, Coach Lowell. Top Row: Mike Kelley, David Tanksley, Miles Truex, Rod McKenzie, Jeff Coen, Mark Lundy, Stan Chatwood, Steve Johnson, Nick Hugunin, Steve Chatwood, Allen Drake, Doug Woodward.

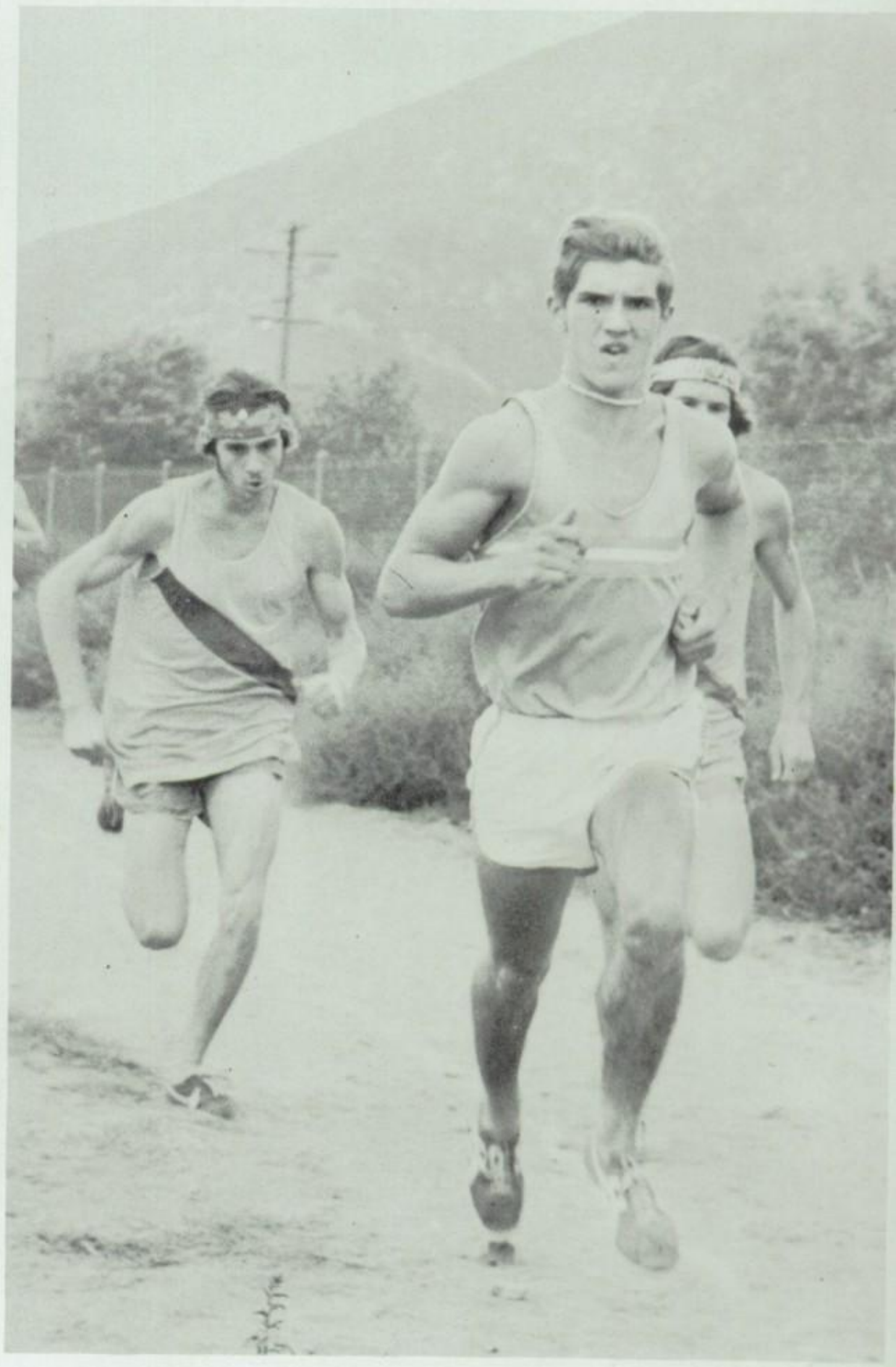
WE'RE NO. 1

Naturally, the varsity cross country team had an exceptionally good season. They racked up a 13-1 record and won the SAL championship for the first time in our school's history. In addition to taking the crown, the team placed Bernard Barnett, Rick Creekmore, and Kevin McGee on All-League.

At the beginning of the season, many people thought that the team wouldn't have the record they now hold due to the loss of a few top runners from last year's squad. Coaches Burnett and Washburn pushed the team extremely hard, having one hour workouts before, and several hours after school.

In league finals, the team took first place, which allowed the team to advance into the CIF pre-lims a Mt. Sac College. The pre-lim turned out to be successful with th team finishing fifth and wa advanced again, this time into CI finals. The race at Mt. Sac College which had a very exhaustin course, ended with the tean finishing tenth.

Bloomington's cross country tean was the best, and went the furthes in the playoffs than any team in ou school's history, and Coach Burnet has got to be one happy coach



LEFT PAGE: Left; Three year letterman Bob Maruna strains for the lead in the two-mile race against Yucaipa. Right; Sophomore Bernard Barnett stretches his lead against Yucaipa's runners finishing first.
RIGHT PAGE: Top left; Speeding away from the pack is All-League runner Bernard Barnett. Top right; Rick Creekmore is cheered on at finish as Coach Burnett gets his time at Yucaipa, placing fourth. Bottom left; Kevin McGee, junior, anticipates the start of the race at La Sierra. Bottom right; Senior, Tony Reeder and junior Mike Pennington sprint for the finish at a meet with Yucaipa.

LEFT PAGE: Top; Frosh - soph team await start of race against Yucaipa. RIGHT PAGE: Top; Frosh - soph team members. Top row: Phil Hill, David Hudkins, Peter Gomez, Brian Brennen, Matthew Friend, Albert Pazos, Scott Pratt. Middle Row: David Burdett, James Swope, Frank Flores, Glenn Wheat, Ken Allen, Mike LaPaglia. Bottom Row: Don Smith, John Huckabaa, Billy Huckaba, Richard Luna, Arthur Widney. Bottom Left: Wade Washabaugh and undefeated runner, Larry Kaibetony stride to another win against LaSierra.

Varsity team members. Top row: Coach Washburn, Kevin McGee, Mike Pennington, Bernard Barnett, Coach Burnett. Bottom row: Bob Maruna, Rick Creekmore, Ken Bias.

DOING THE JOB

The frosh - soph and junior varsity cross country teams both had winning seasons for a promising program in the lower divisions.

The jv's had a record of 8 - 6 throughout the season, giving the opposing schools stiff competition. The team was lead by juniors Larry Kaibetony, Wade Washabaugh, and Gary McMullen.

The frosh - soph group had an impressive record of 10 -4, losing those four meets by very close margins.

Junior varsity team members. Top row: Dandy Aaenson, Gary McMullen, Larry Kaibetony, Edward Young. Bottom row: Floyd Copple, Wade Washabaugh, Brian McGlothlin.

TOUGH SEASON

Although the basketball team did not win a league game we gave many of our opponents a tough fight. Because of our height disadvantage we had trouble competing with the many teams who were taller. We did have many bright moments and bringing home a third place trophy from the Mountain Classic Tournament at Rim High School was one of a memorable event. With victories over Big Bear a well established basketball school and Yucca Valley, we were one of the best teams in the tournament. Senior guards Mike Ashman and Jim Edwards were selected on the All-Tournament Team and each received a handsome award. There were three senior captains; Marc Schwaderer, Jim Edwards and Mike Ashman.

There were ten players and each one put in long hard hours at practice,and in each game. Third year coach, Gary Keith is looking forward to next year's team with seven returning players and a new league which will involve different schools other then those who participated in the old San Andreas League.

LEFT PAGE: Left; Senior captain Jim Edwards score two points in our first home game against Elsinore. Right; Junior Joe Rado sets to fire up a shot against Hemet. RIGHT PAGE: Top Left; Senior Captain Mike Ashman breaks away for a lay up against Elsinore, Mike also received Honorable Mention an the coaches All - League teams. Top Right; Junior Bruce Haskins picks up the ball and gets ready to shoot a jump shot as he beats his Elsinore opponent. Bottom Left; Junior Dave Land shoots a jump shot as Senior Marc Schwaderer and Junior Joe Rado get in position for a rebound in our game against Hemet. Bottom Right; Junior Ron Rendleman makes a lay - up as his Elsinore defender just watches.

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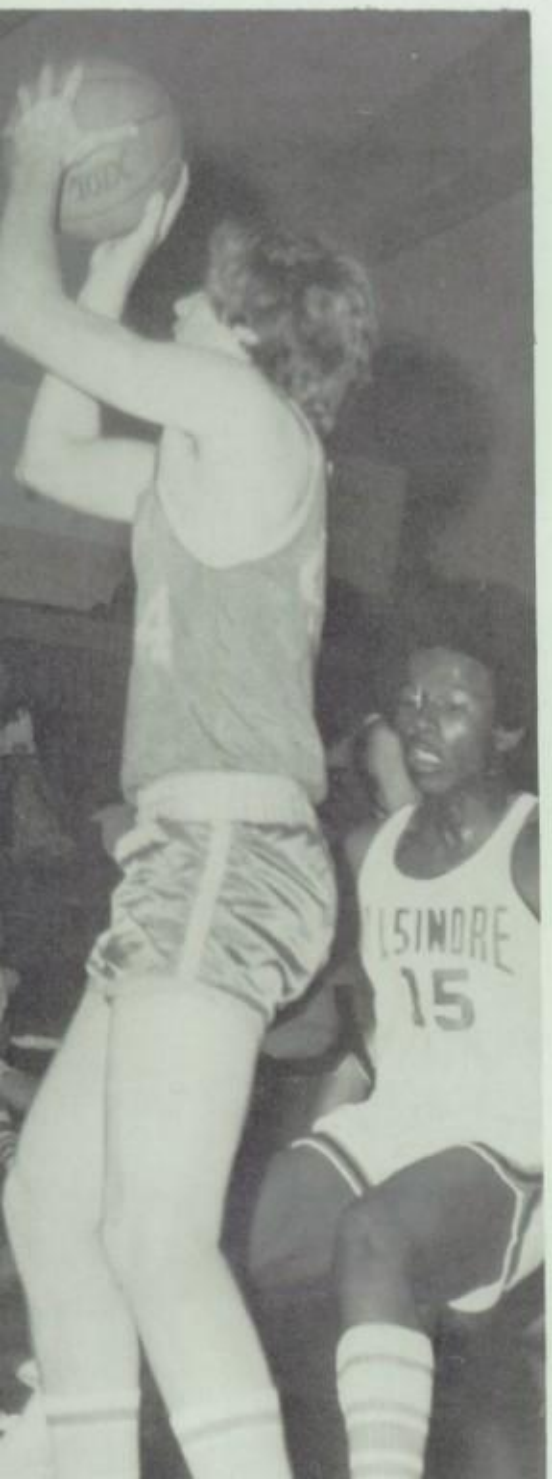
LEFT PAGE: Top; Junior Ron Rendleman (32) tips the ball to junior teammate Bruce Haskins (35) during our game with Elsinore. RIGHT PAGE: Top; Frosh Marty Cordova skies for a jumpshot as Marc Obrovac has perfect position. Bottom Left; Junior Neal Powell has an easy lay - up against Elsinore.

Varsity Basketball Members. Top Row; Coach Keith, Dale Breeze, Joe Rado, Ron Rendleman, Dave Land, John Ayers. Bottom Row; Bruce Haskins, Phil Loncar, Jim Edwards, Mike Ashman Rick Mack, Terry Henson

LIONS' WINNER

Winning the annual Bloomington Lions' Club Tournament with a 34 - 32 victory over Hemet in the final game was a real accomplishment for our first year frosh. Team members were Marty Cordova, John Espinoza, Scott Powell, Eddie Osborn, Leo Gastelum, Mark Obrovac, Earl Butler, Mike Parrish, Ken Rutz, Leo Masterson, Gordon Hamilton, George Hacker and Jay Guillen. The JV's finished the season with a 6 - 16 record and won their last game with a wholloping 77 - 56 victory over Cajon.



JV Basketball Members. Top Row; Guy Zinicola, Frank Mesa, Miles Truex, Kirk Holman Coach Taylor. Bottom Row; Bruce Jimenez, Dwayne Owen, Neil Powell, Dennis Owen.

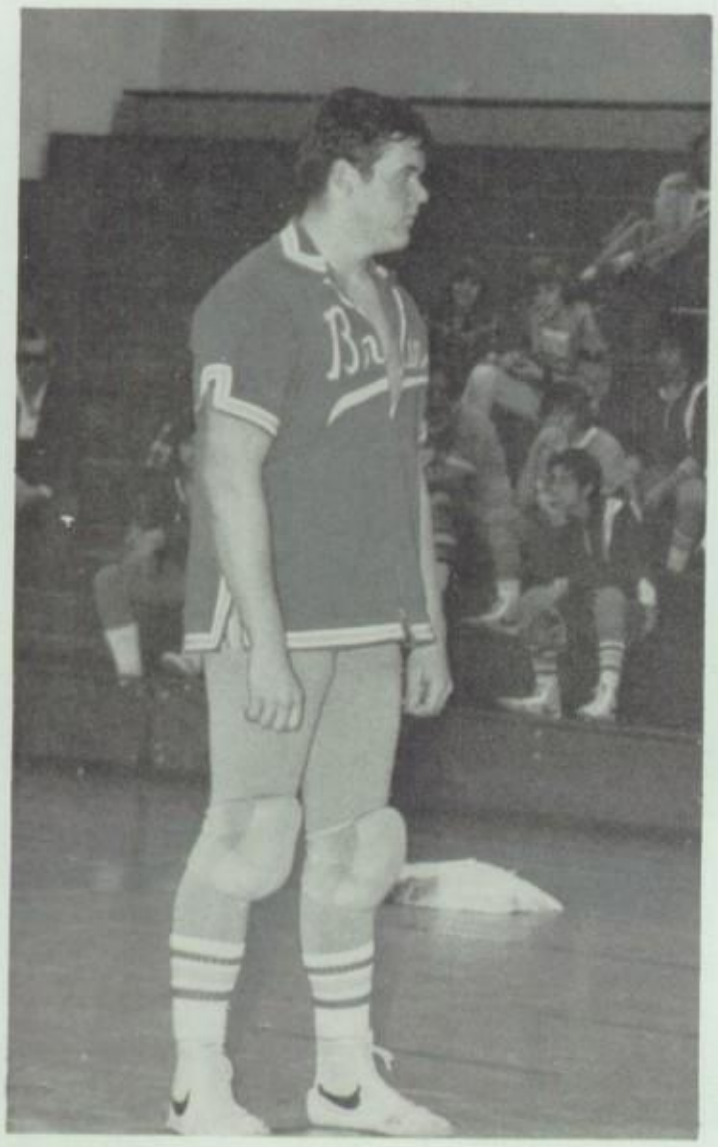
A FRESH START

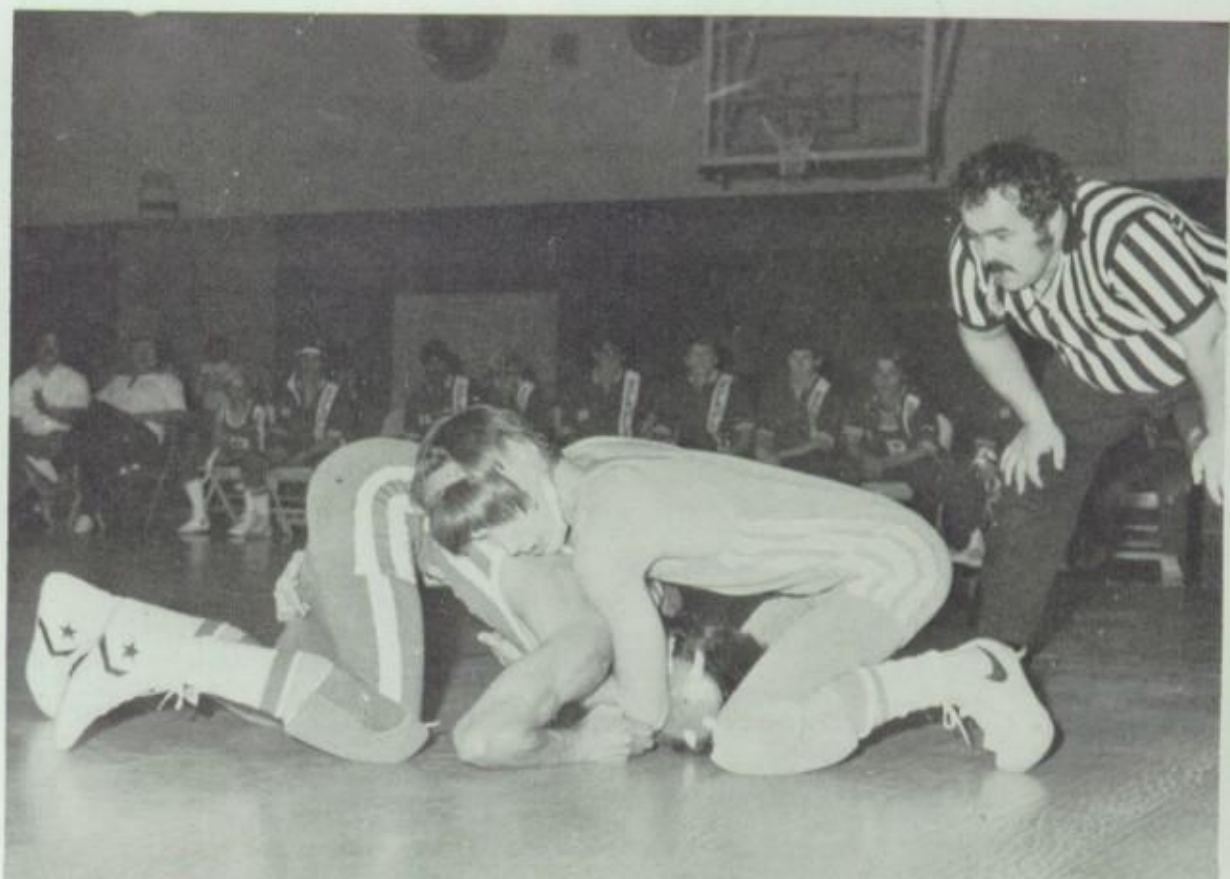
The wrestling team under first year head coach John Everard and assistants Ernie Mobley and Tony Ireland, showed great determination and pride by finishing fourth in a very tough league this season. The squad, which consisted of mostly young and inexperienced wrestlers, beat both the second and third place teams. They lost, however, to the first place team by a hard fought six points. The team held a 10 - 4 record, with the four loss totals combining to twenty three points.

In the duel meets, they were very successful, beating such teams as Redlands and San Gorgonio and cross - town rival Colton.

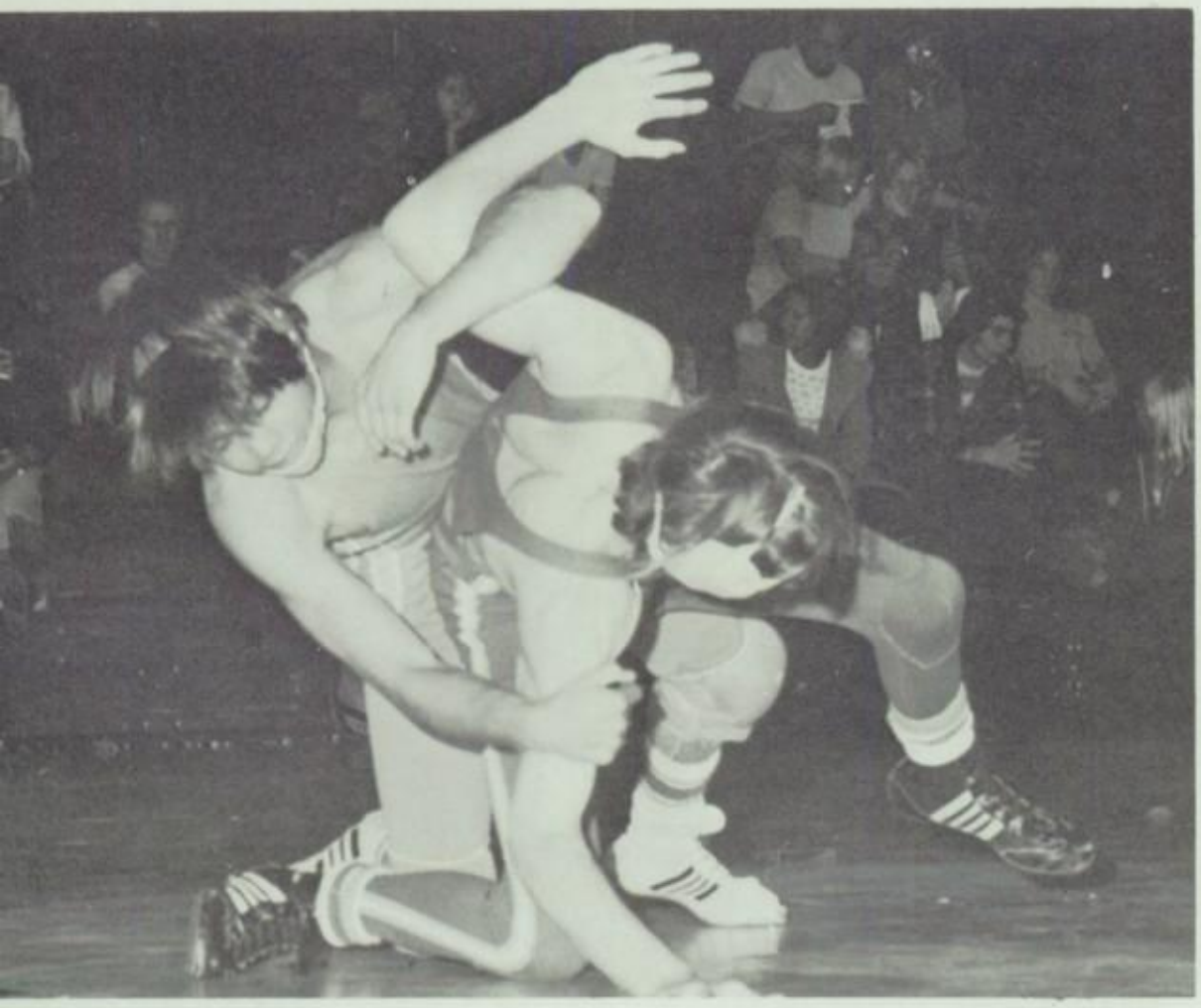
Entering league finals, the team expected a good showing. They go one, with Bobby Streich (98 lbs. and captain Mark Lundy (194 lbs. taking first places. Also with Jim Jaurigue (106 lbs.) and captain Chip Schueman (heavy weight taking second.

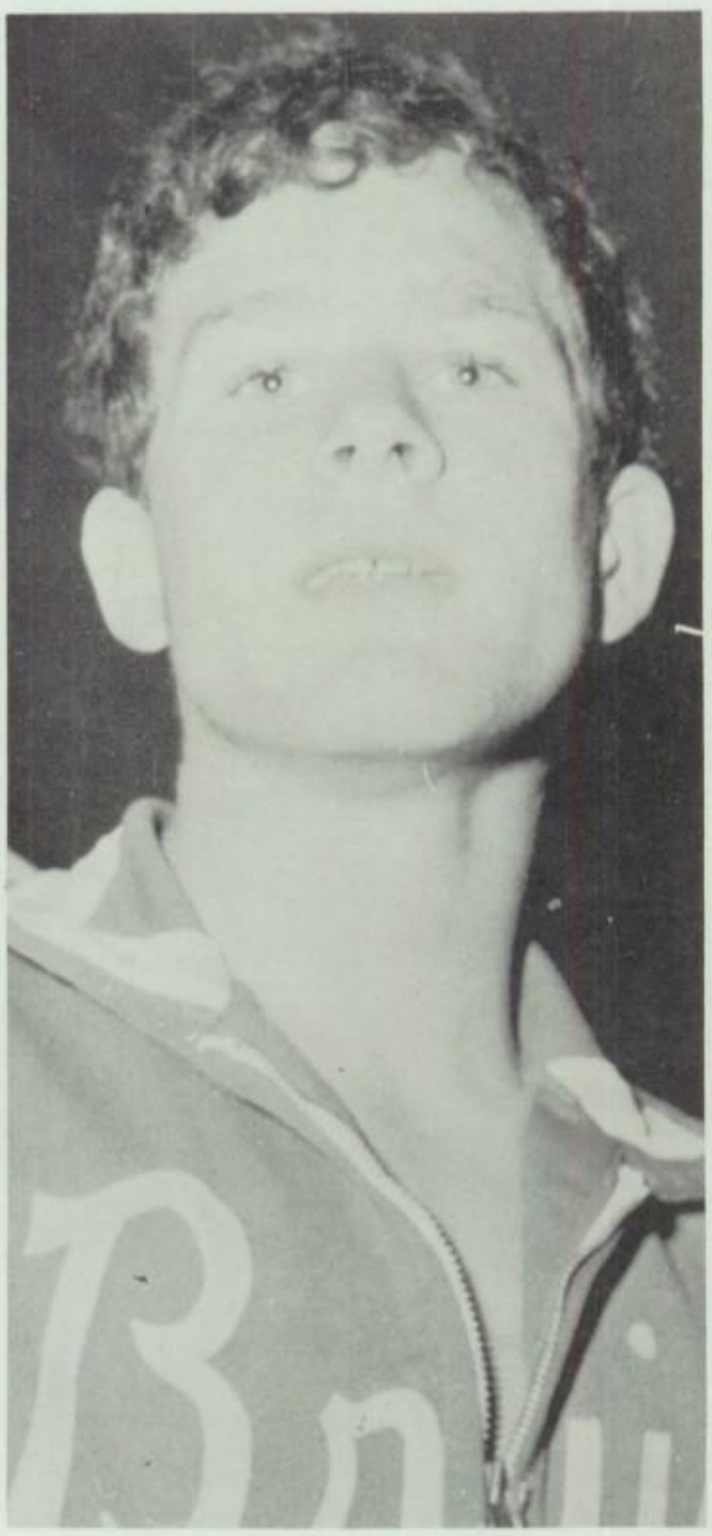
Next year the team will show a much more experienced team, with fifteen lettermen returning. Combined with AAU wrestling every week in the off season, Coach Everard is anxiously awaiting next season, with his eyes set on placing high in the new league.





LEFT PAGE: Top Left; Chip Schueman, co - captain of the team, is the first grappler on the mat to meet Norco opponent. Top Right; Mark Lundy's LaSierra opponent is in great pain, as he lies helplessly on his back. Bottom Right; League champ Bobby Streich, pounds his man's head into the mat during a home match. RIGHT PAGE: Top Left; Junior Paul Ware shoots the double chicken - wing on league rival. Top Right; Sophomore Andrew Rodriguez prepares to throw a "take - down" against San Gorgonio opponent. Bottom Left; Junior Jim Jaurigue has a slightly difficult time putting his opponent on his back. Bottom Right; Looking on toward next season is first - year letterman Mike Stamper.





LEFT PAGE: Top; Steve Ward grabs hold of La Sierra wrestler during his match. The team was victorious RIGHT PAGE: Top; Sophomore Tony Rodriguez gains advantage from La Sierra opponent. Tony won the match decisively Bottom; Victories were called often for Dennis Baca as he demostrates in a match against Redlands.

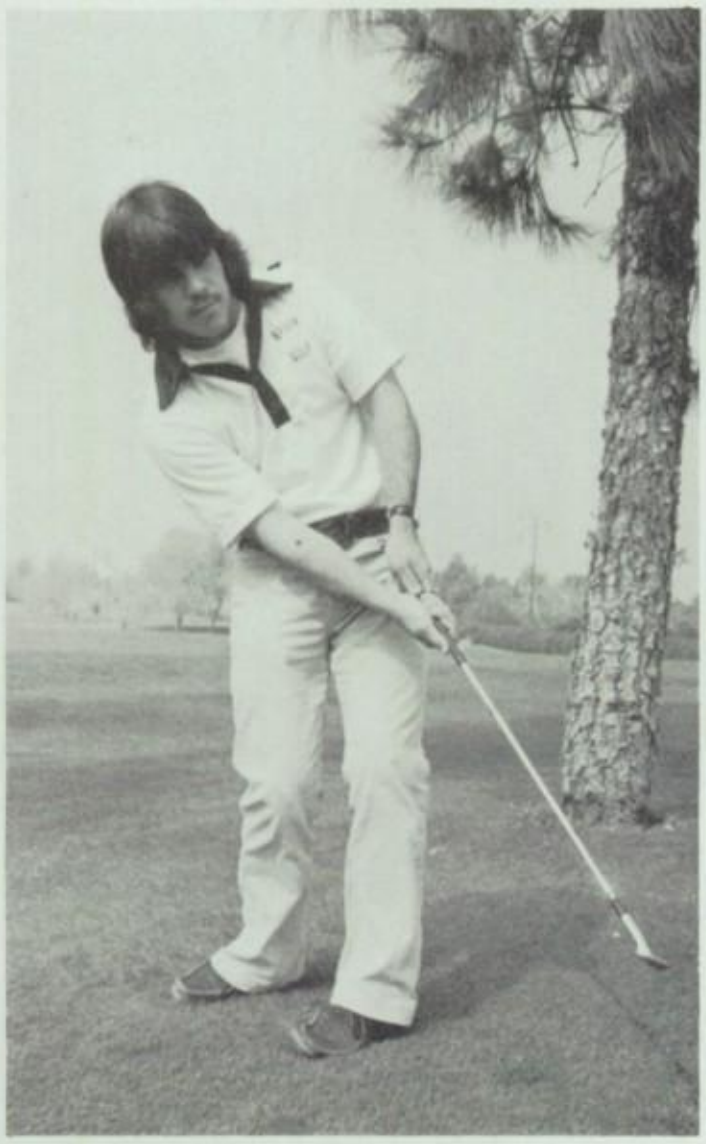
Varsity team members. Top row: Steve Chatwood, Russ Lujan, Mark Koury, David Tanksley, Clint Pilkington, Mark Lundy, Coach Everard, Chip Schueman Bottom row: Jerry Butts, Bobby Streich, Jim Jaurigue, Larry Harris, Paul Ware, Tony Misch, Andrew Rodriguez.

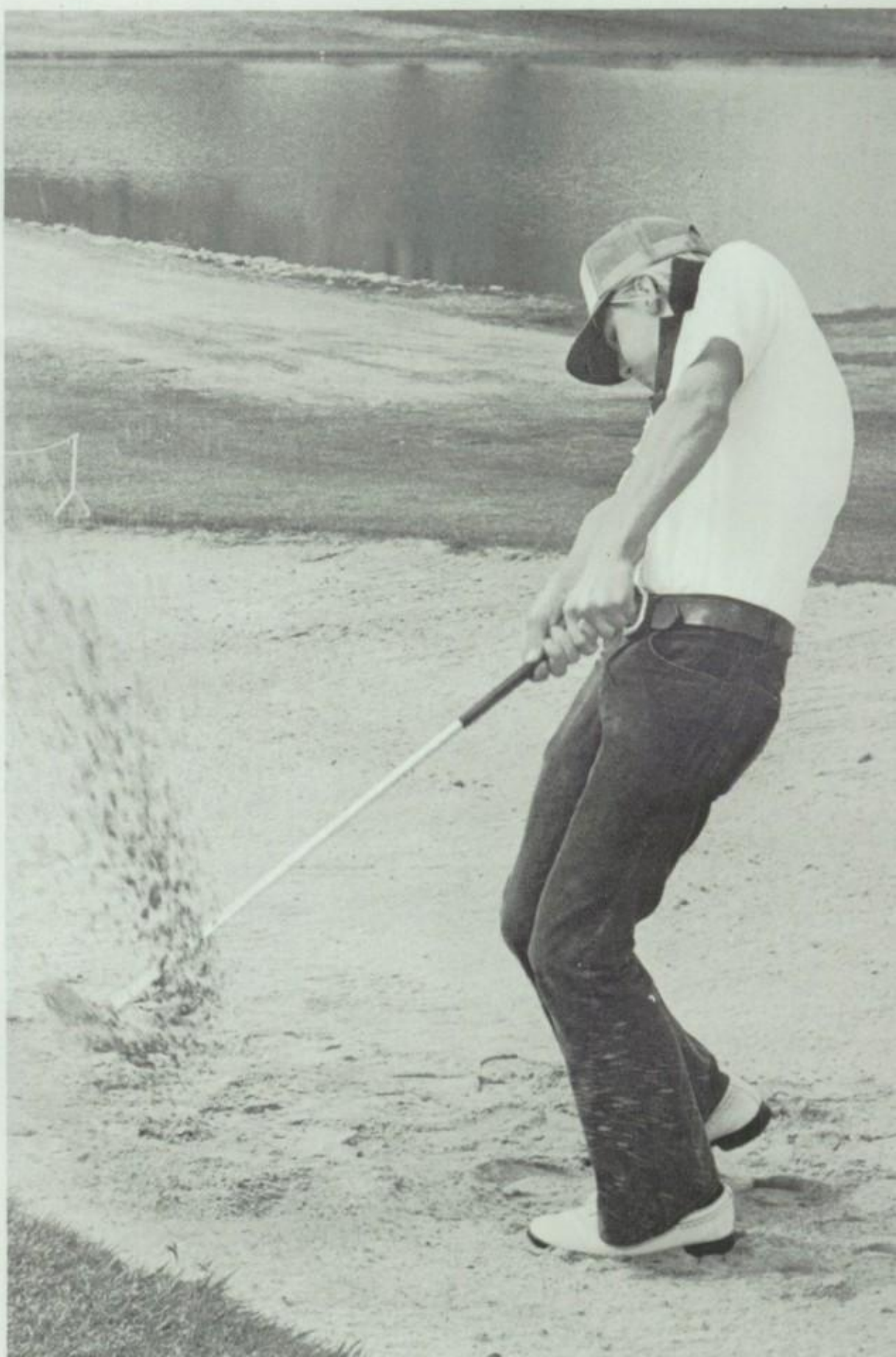
GOLFERS BIRDIE

Like other varsity sports, coach Ernie Mobley and his golf team began the season with primarily one thing in mind, a rebuilding program. But as it turned out, in the most positive way, the team gained confidence through much practice, and is becoming the best group of golfers our school's history.

The team consists of eleven players. However, only six players compete in a given match. Of these, five of the top six will be returning next season. This displays how young the team is. Inspite of the youth, they have already broken the course record at El Rivino Country Club, where home tourneys are held. Behind junior Rick Jones and sophomore Randy Wallace, who consistently shoot three or four shots over par, the team has worked up the best won-loss record as of early March.

Although still early in the season, the golf team looks very promising. By the time league ends, the team should place high in the standings.



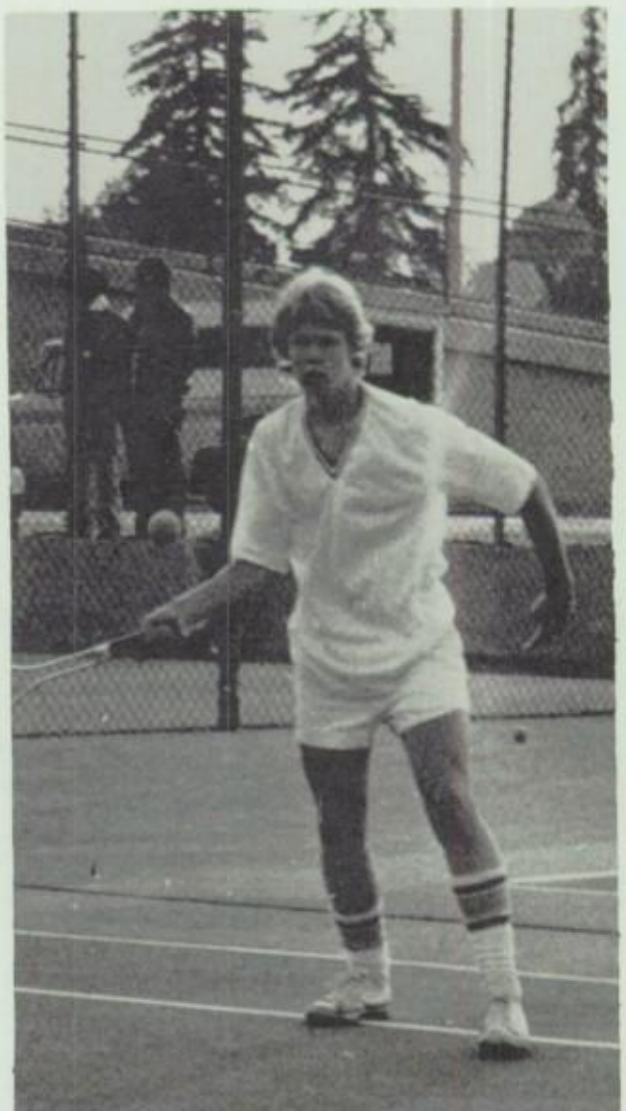


LEFT PAGE: Left; Mike Proietti takes a chip shot to get on the green. Right; Junior Rick Jones escapes the sand trap with a terrific slice swing. RIGHT PAGE: Top Left; A bewildered Marc Schwaderer tries to decide what he should do next. Top Right; In the water, Eddy Blum splashes his way to the cup. Bottom; Varsity team members. Rick Jones, Phil Jackson, Eddy Blum, Mark Snellings, Dennis Blum, Mark Horan, Marc Schwaderer,Coach Mobley, Mike Proietti, Randy Wallace.

LEFT PAGE: Top; Varsity tennis players. Top Row: Jose Rodriguez, Tony Knapp, Coach Green, Steve Gannon, David Hensley. Bottom Row: Jerry Warren, Dan Rodriguez, Phillip Castro, Brad Johnson. Bottom Center; Third year varsity player and co-captain Dan Rodriguez warms up before the Yucaipa game.
RIGHT PAGE: Top Center; The JV tennis team. Top Row: David Garcia, Ken Thomas, Pat O'Connor, Leo Masterson, Tim Eyestone. Bottom Row: Jay Guillien, Craig Harjehausen, Darryl Osenga, Ken Rutz, Roy Nakata. Bottom Center; Fourth year tennis player and co-captain Phillip Castro doubles with Brad Johnson in a very close game against Yucaipa. Bottom Right; JV player Craig Harjehausen anxiously waits for his opponent to return his serve.

BOYS' TENNIS

Varsity and JV boy's tennis teams, led by captains Phillip Castro and Danny Rodriguez are doing well this season. According to Coach Green, Hemet will be their hardest opponent. But this comment hasn't affected the teams attitude because they have returning team members Danny Rodriguez and Steve Gannon first and second singles players, and David Hensley and Jose Rodriguez first doubles. Due to the lack of courts on our campus, the team goes to Colton High School courts to play their home matches, which is inconvenient, but they do practice here. 'It's as though,we never have a home court advantage,' says Coach Green.



TRACK & FIELD

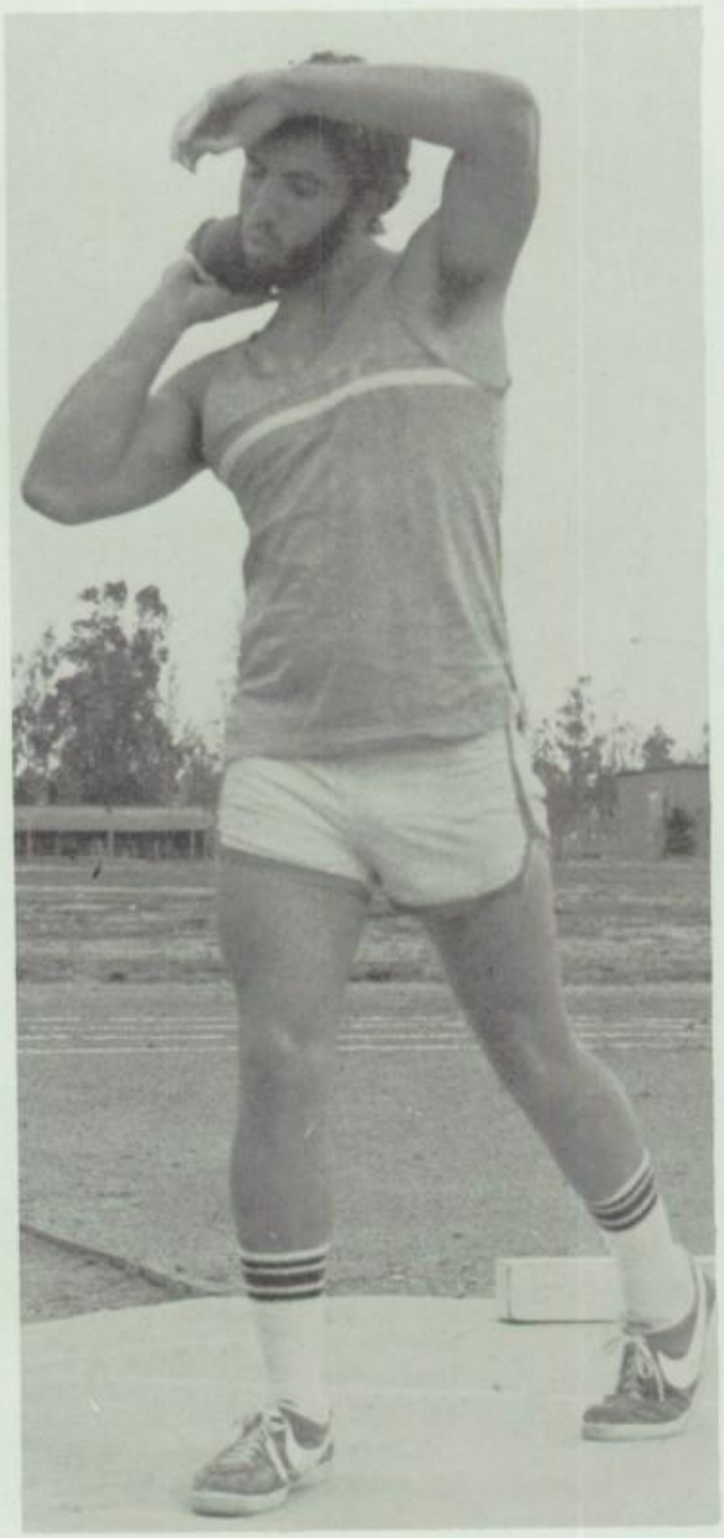
The varsity track team started the season slow. Their league record of 1-3 reveals this fact. The team is bascally young,with many juniors and sophomores filling the top jobs.

There has been new additions to the coaching staff this season. Head Coach Burnett now has assistants Paul Labarrere and John Durham. Coach Labarrere works primarily with the sprinters, while Durham helps both the shot putters and the discus throwers.

Mark Marnati and Mark Lundy, both shot and discus throwers have excelled tremendously with the help of Coach Durham. They are among the best in league.

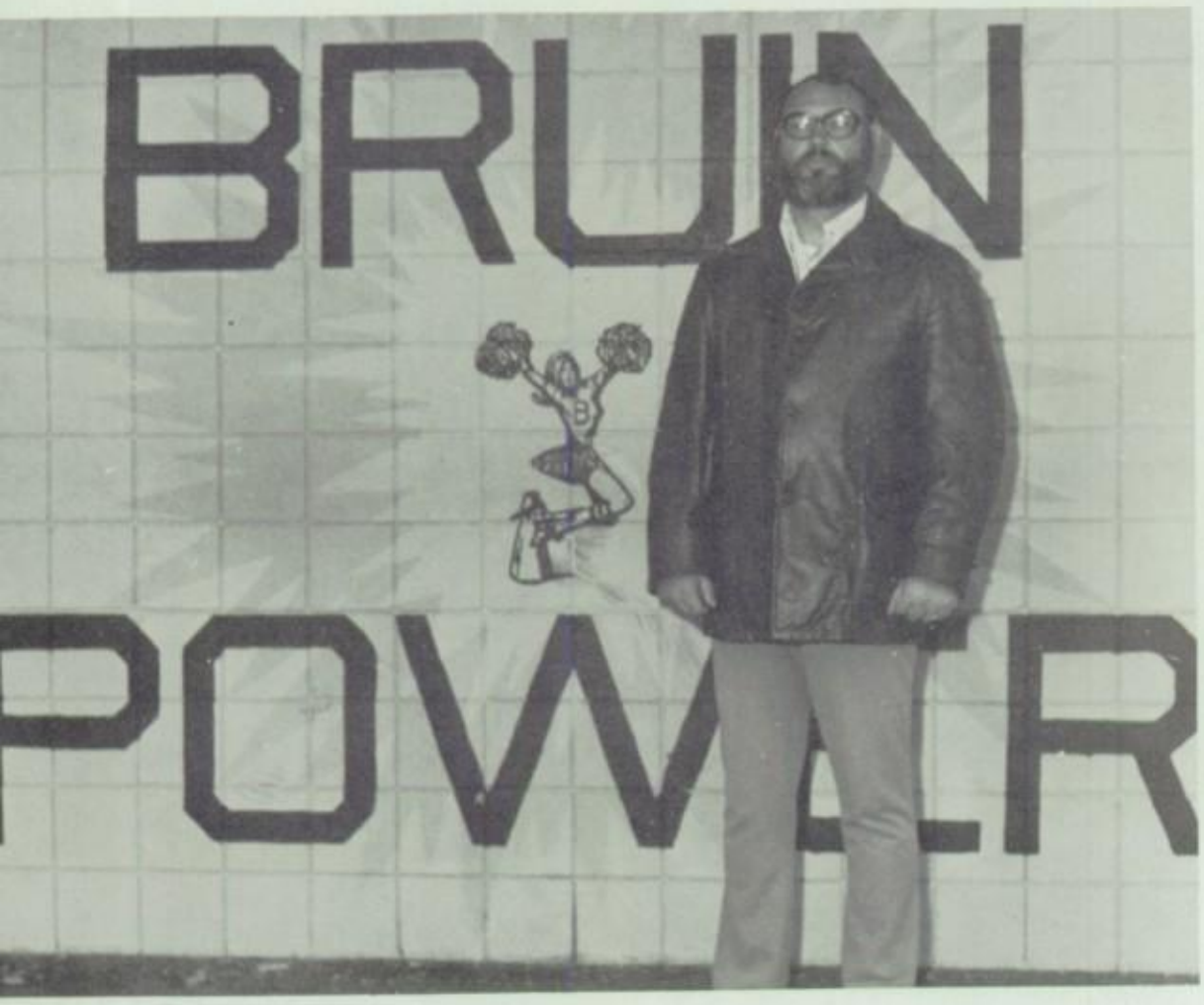
The team was hurt at the beginning of the season with the loss of sprinter Darryl Horn. Darry holds the school record for the 10 yard dash and his overa contribution is missed. Runners Vi Mena, Guy Zinicola, and Ric Creekmore put a great deal of tim and effort into the program. Alon with Coach Burnett, they hope tha as the season continues, the tim and effort will successfully pay off

LEFT PAGE: Left; Senior Tony Reeder takes a first place finish in a meet with Norte Vis ta. Right; Bob Maruna struggles to keep the lead over Norco's runner in the one mile. RIGHT PAGE: Top Left; Keeping the Bruins in lead are juniors Mike Pennington and Kevin McGee. Both runners compete in the one and two mile events. Top Right; Soaring to new heights is pole vaulter Gary McMullen. Bottom Left; Jeff Forrester, high jumper, is among the best leapers in our league. Jeff also runs the hurdle races. Bottom Right;Junior Mark Lundy is shooting for the league title this year in the shot putt.



LEFT PAGE: Top; Sophomore Mike Broadway specializes in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. He shows his skill from the starting blocks against the Norco Cougars. RIGHT PAGE: Top; Coach Burnett leads both the frosh-soph and the varsity track teams. He does it with success due to the hard working and close-up style of coaching. Bottom Left :Anchoring the frosh-soph 440 relay team Rafael Malanado crosses the finish line with exhausting relief.

Varsity team members: Top; Floyd Copple, Ray Johnson, Rick Creekmore, Jeff Forrester, Gary McMullen, Mark Marnati, Kevin McGee, Terry Shipley, Tony Reeder, Larry Kaibetony, Bernard Barnett. Bottom; John Hardie, Wade Washabaugh, Bob Maruna, Brian McGlothlin, Ken Smith.



29PALMS VICTORY

The frosh - soph track team brought home a first place trophy from the Twenty - Nine Palms Invitational track meet. This is an annual event and Bloomington gives strong competition in most events.

In league, the team is doing equally well. Although only four weeks into the season, they hold a 3 - 1 record. Sprinter Mike Broadway leads the team's well balanced attack . Team members truly believe that if the season continues as planned, they will be winning their second successive league title.

Frosh-soph team members. Top; Gordon Hamilton, Jeff Kennedy, Alberto Pazos,David Johnson, David Burdette, David Hudkins, Don Smith, Pete Gomez, Frank Florez, Brian Brennen, Jerry Miller, Mike Broadway. Bottom; Allen Boring, Frank Wright, Richard Luna, Billy Huckeba, Ralph Maldanado, John Huckabee, Arthur Widney.

HIGH HOPES

With eleven returning lettermen and excellent first year players, the baseball team's chances of placing high in league were good. The team said farewell to Mr. Lee who put in many seasons as head coach and Mr. Hoar was installed as the new varsity coach. Baseball was one of many varsity sports to receive a new man in a head coaching position. Returning All - Leaguers Mike Ashman and Steve Graham, were named captains at the end of last year's season. With these two, and many other outstanding players, we have been picked as one of the better teams in the league. Early wins over Indio, Rim, and Chino hopefully will reflect on the rest of season. This is the first year that Bloomington wi be playing night games. New light were installed with the help o many generous people in ou community and by members of th team last summer. During th Easter Vacation the team wil participate in a tournament a Norco. There are six seniors on th team and all will contribute to th out come of the season.

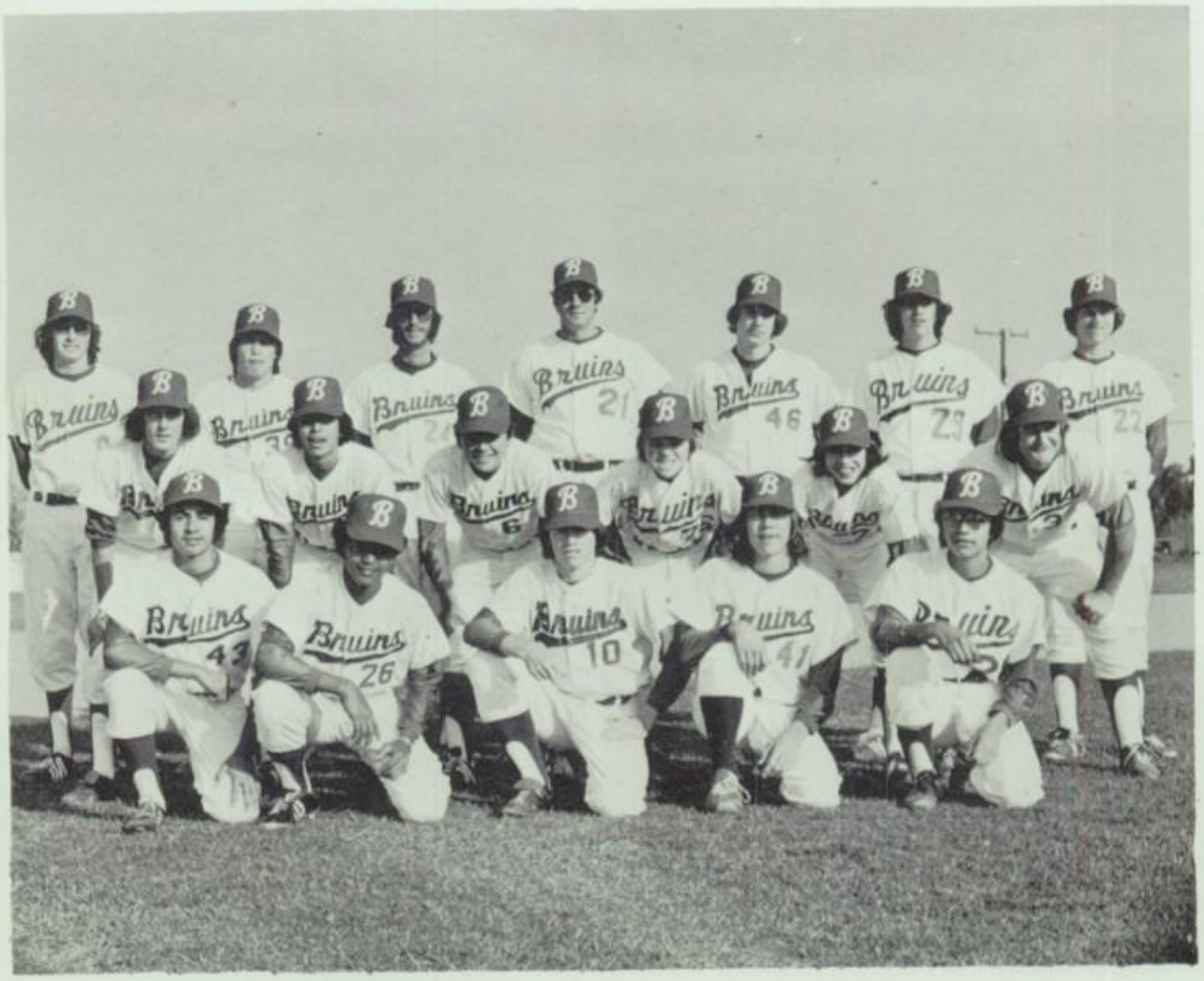
LEFT PAGE: Left; Coach Hoar in his first year at Bloomington in a moment of thought. Right; Senior Mike Ashman connects for a base hit in our 7-6 win against Yucaipa. RIGHT PAGE: Top Left; Senior Steve Graham safely steals third base. Top Right; Junior Frank Kistner shows his good pitching form during the game against Yucaipa. Bottom Left; Perhaps the Bruins' greatest fan and supporter Don McCollum reads the team a poem before a game. Mr. McCollum composes many poems which give an uplift spirit to the team. Bottom Right; Junior Clarence Wilson legs out a ground ball he hit against Yuciapa.

LEFT PAGE: Top; Senior third baseman Vic Montoya rips a base hit against Yucaipa. RIGHT PAGE: Top; Frosh team members. Top row: Coach Taylor, Scott Powell, Paul Gutierrez, Daniel Wilson, Steve Rendleman, Mark Obrovac, Jim Willise, Charlie Pagano, Phil Rivas. Bottom Row: Mike Parrish, Mike Estrada, Herman Boyer, Matt Bland, Marty Cordova, Robert Carter, Greg Khuns, Kelly Martin, DeAnn Land, Michelle Fleming. Bottom Left; Gary Powell throws from his first base position, he also doubles as the right fielder.

Varsity baseball members are Mike Ashman, Alan Drake, Steve Graham, Albert Guerra, Bruce Haskins, Frank Kistner, David Land, Ron Matava, Vic Montoya, Dwayne Owen, Rick Pacheco, Jon Proud, Mike Rendleman, Ron Rendleman, Frank Salvador, Clarence Wilson, Coach Hoar, Mr. McCollum

ENTHUSED JV, FROSH

The JV and Frosh teams are fortunate enough to have many enthusiastic players on their teams. Both squads are well manned and have plenty of talent. JV coach, Mr. Russell and Frosh coach Mr. Taylor put in long hours of hard practice with their teams each day and the teams show great improvement. The Frosh and JV should both have good seasons because of their ability to play as a team.



J.V. Baseball members are Mark Boyles, Mark Duke, Charles Dunson, Angel Eceveria, Glen Gilbreath, Charles Horne, Bruce Jimenez, Mike Kelly, Carlos Kimbrough, Dave Kistner, Steve Koeppen, Paul Lopez, Jim McGowan, Paul Mendoza, Frank Mena, Dennis Owen, Gary Powell, Neal Powell, Joe Rado, Larry Rivas.

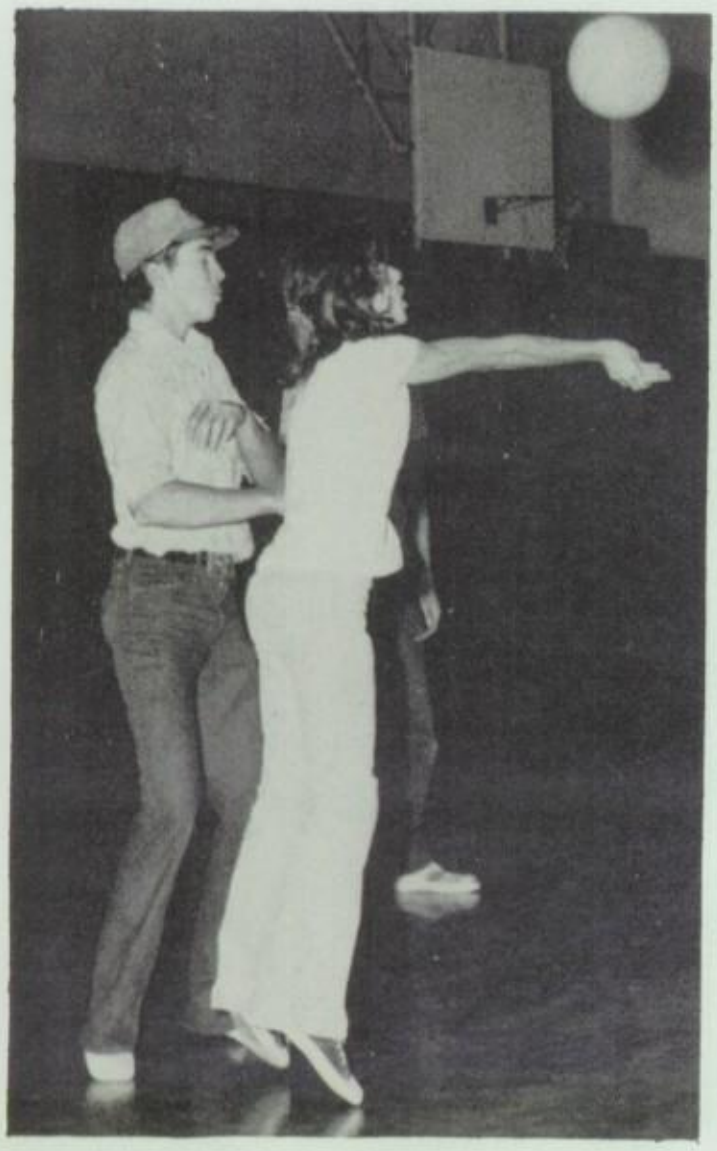
INTRA-MURAL

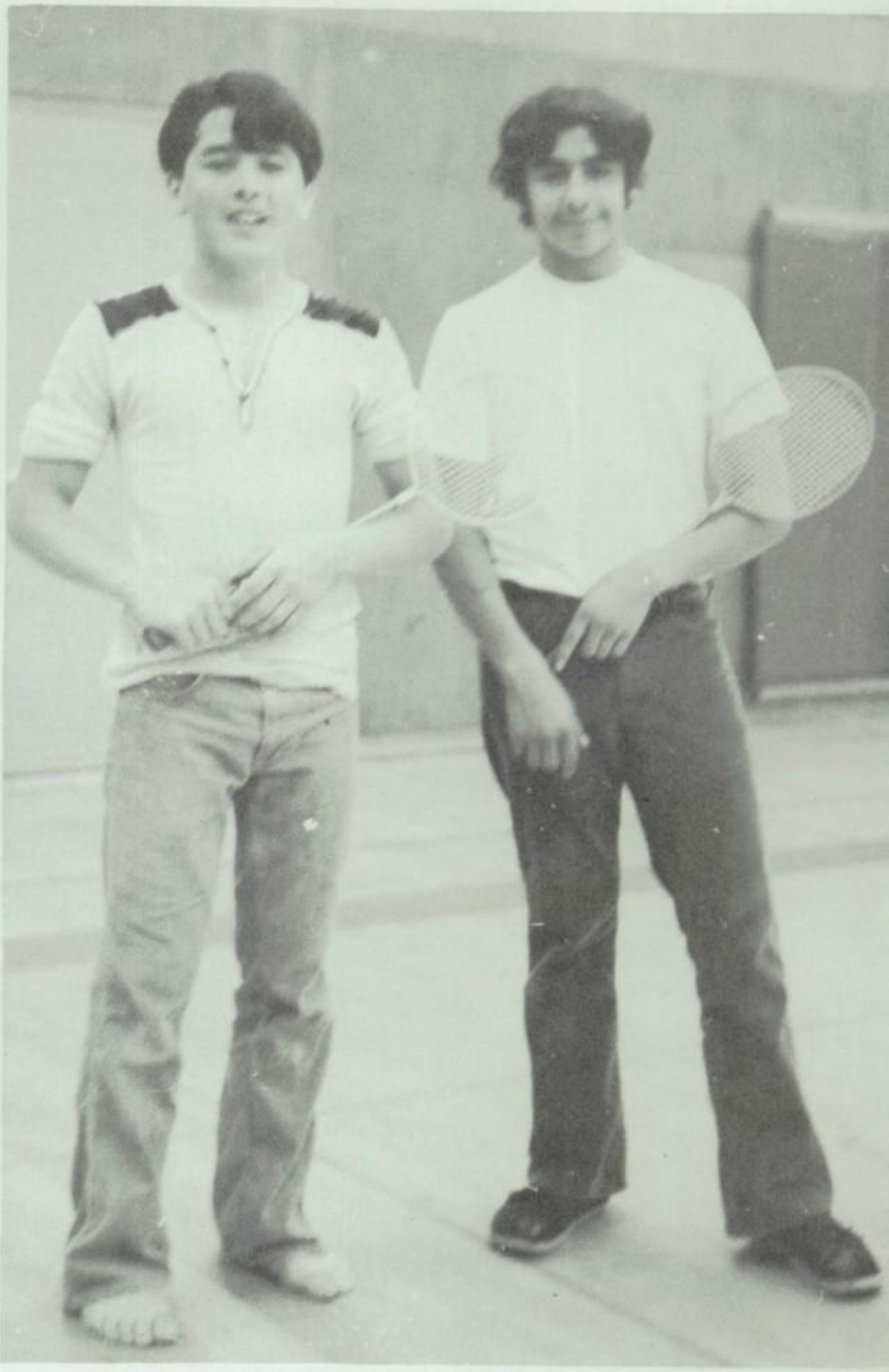
The intramural sports program is for anyone who is willing to participate, and Mr. Bennett, Boys' Physical Education department head, feels it is an integral part of the total co-curricuar program in sports. The students who aren't on a varsity team have a chance to play a sport that is on a higher level than a regular P.E. class.

The sophomores and freshmen are the main class groups who are playing even though it is open to all grade levels. Presently few girls ' if any, are involved, however, Mr. Bennett encourages everyone to involve themselves in the intramural program.

The first sport of the year is basket ball, usually in the fall followed by badminton, tennis soccer, and horse shoe toss. Another sport that Mr. Bennett would like to have is maybe, football, but the game always has its drawbacks, for instance, not enough time during lunch and the sport gets out of hand at times.

A good program needs 50 percent of the student body playing during lunch. But not enough teachers are willing to give up their lunch hours, however, Mr. Bennett is a full believer in the program, and the participation is good.





LEFT PAGE: Left; Dusty Vick and Sandy Melton trying to score a point for their team. Center; Don Console and Angel Echeveria, are the badminton champs. RIGHT PAGE: TopCenter; Sophomores Tim Feldhaus and Tim Eyestone are this seasons' tennis champions. Top Right; Mr. Bennett is a promoter for intra-mural competition and feels it has a positive future on our campus. Bottom Center; The winning basketball team. Front row; Charles Pierce, David Mancha, Guy Cobern, and Joe Delgado. Back row; Humbenta Escamilla, John Ayers, Mark Mancha, Danny Padilla. Bottom Right; Larry Gabbert on the challenging team catches a rebound during the intra-mural competition.

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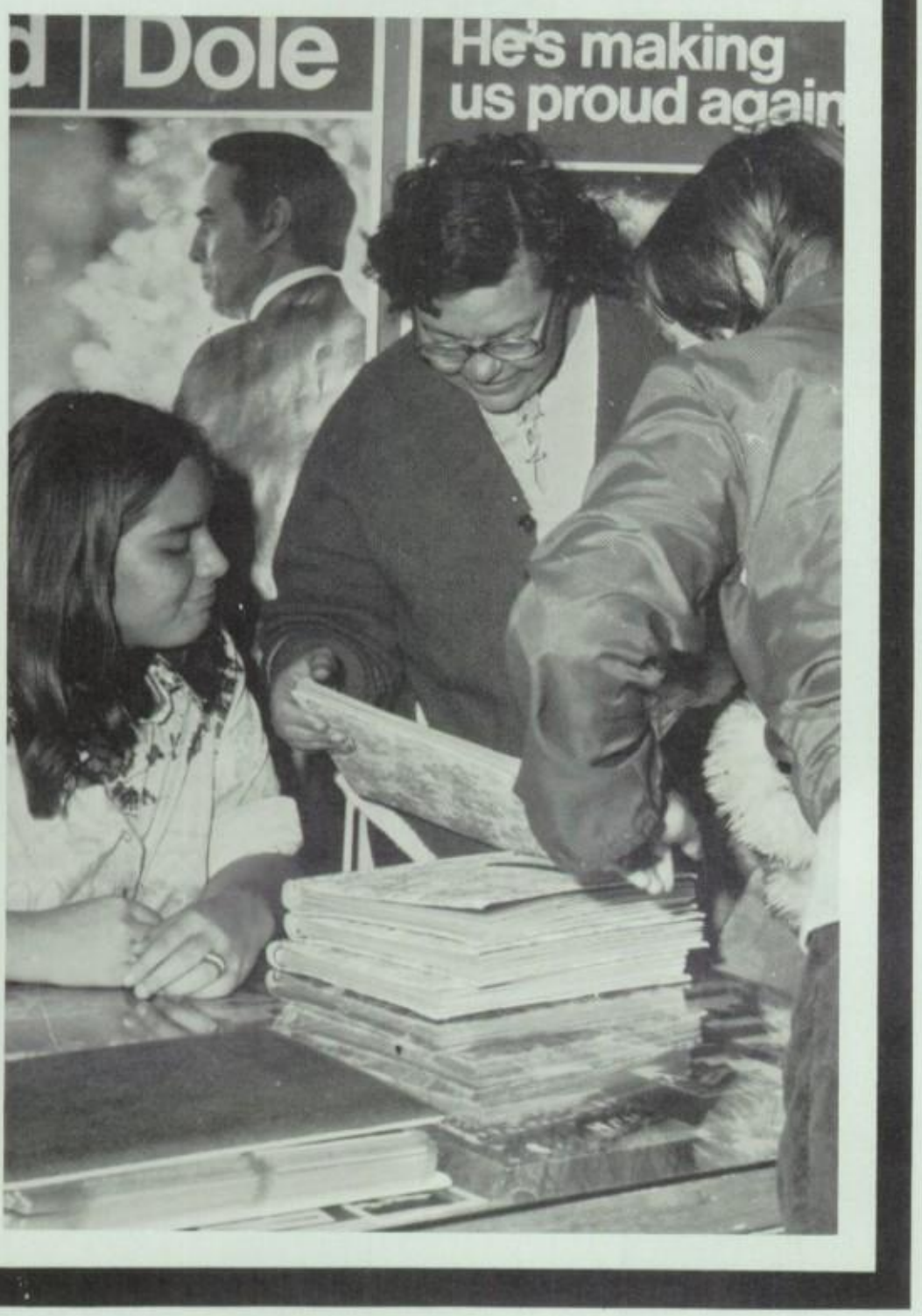

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BUSY LIFE

Boredom is rarely a problem amongst the active students. The casual observer does not realize the amount of time and effort put forth by the student for the co-curricular programs.

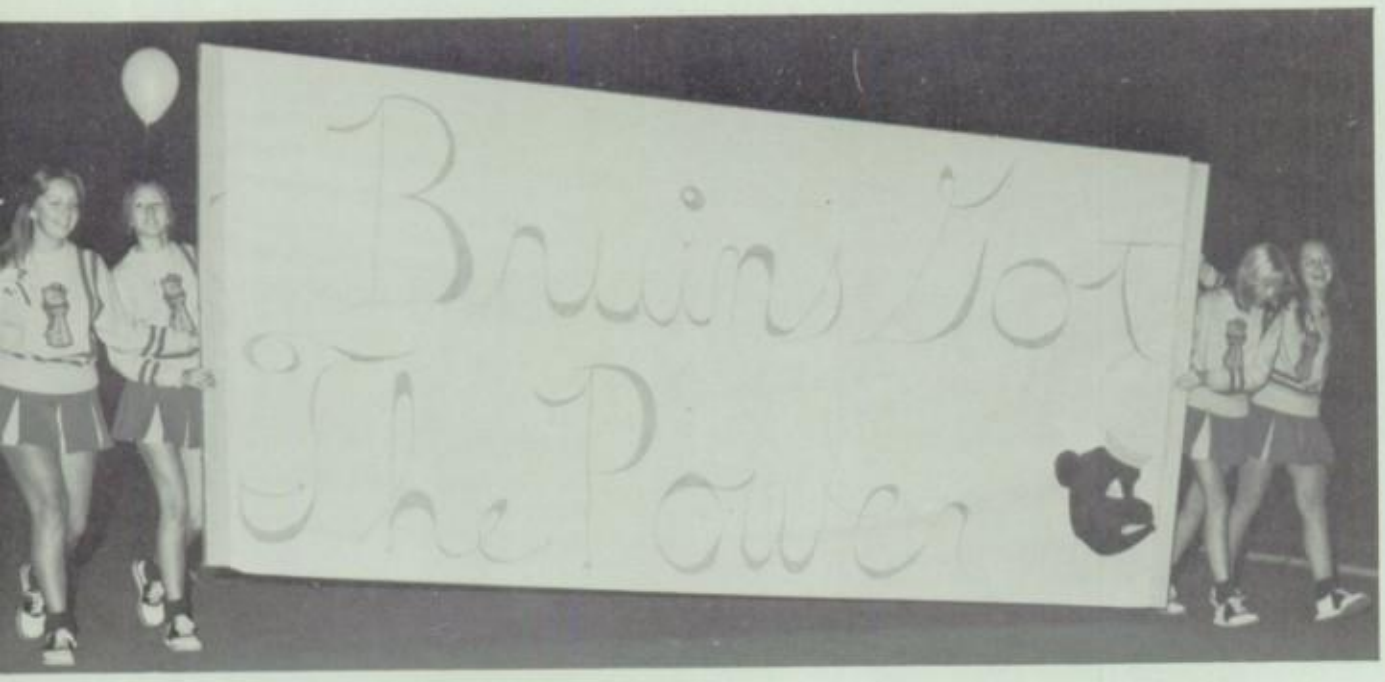
Many students celebrated the July Bicentennial in different parts of the state, nation, and world. The German Club earned and saved thousands of dollars to tour Germany and Europe. LaNette Gocken, Don Herth, and Shawn Sweet journeyed to Indiana for a Thespian conference with Mrs. Williams. Girls' Stater, Leslie Chambers and Boys' Stater, Glen Gullen flew up state to the beautiful bay of San Francisco. Sharon White also made her way up the coast to Santa Barbara for a Student Leadership Conference for Mr. Mobley's ASB Council. Trekking to Malibu was BRUIN yearbook editor, Francine Parker for a yearbook conference and seminar.

Other individuals voluntarily suited their interests in other academic and social ways. Alexa Arabatzis won first place in the National Organization for Women Bicentennial Essay Contest sponsored by the Riverside - San Bernardino Chapter. Kimberly Moran took third place as well,and has actively participated in the organization. Rene Alvarado sought for recognition in the community and won the title of Miss Bloomington.

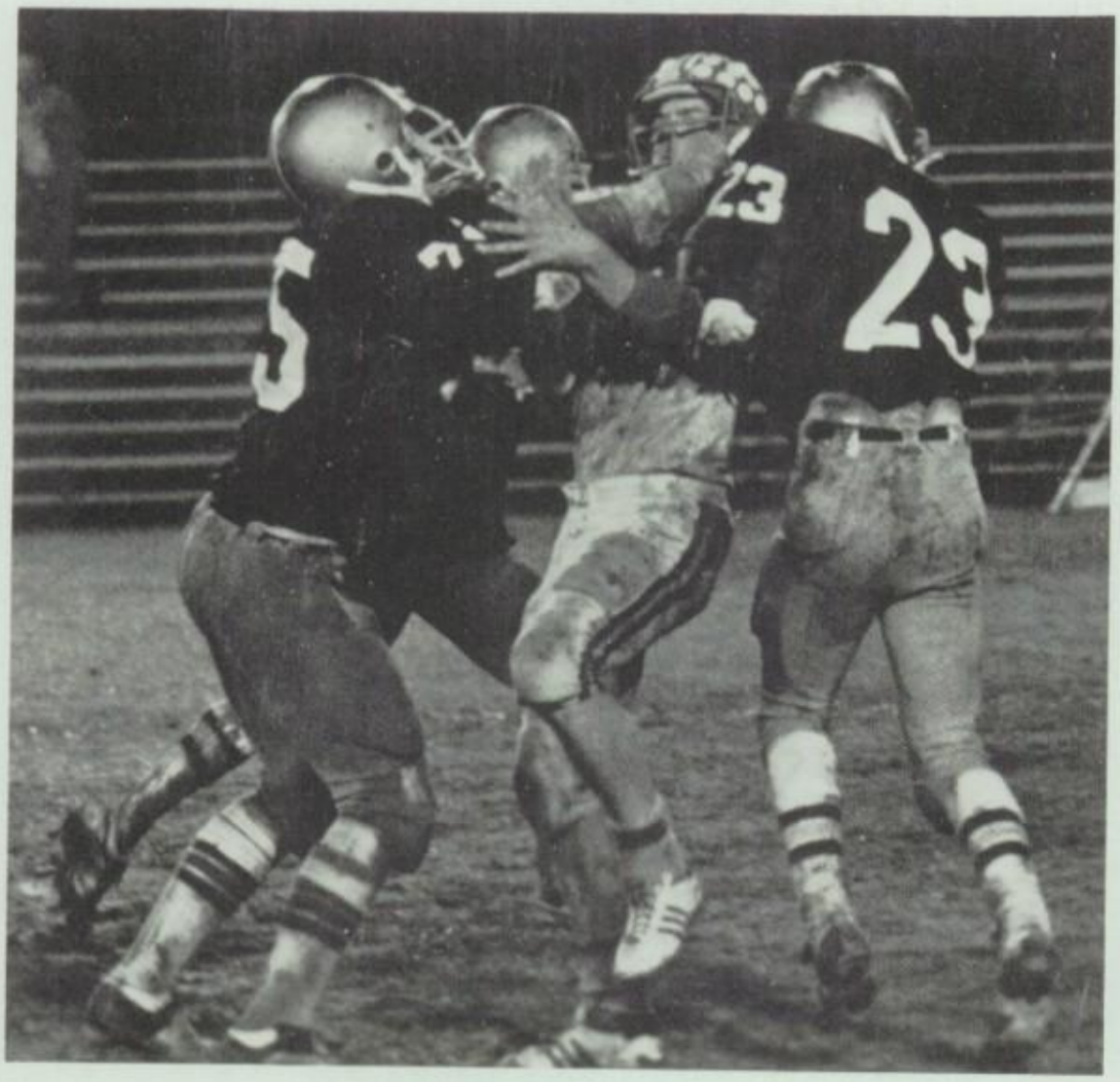
Naturally, our students actively participate in activities of their interests and maintain a sound mind, body, and soul.

ASB LEADS

Led by Student Body President Glen Guillen, the ASB cabinet and the council govern the campus. Planning activities and assemblies fill their calendar as well as take up most of their time in class. Mr. Mobley, ASB advisor, is a big help in the operation of the student government. Teaching the students the responsibility of leadership is one of the main ideas he tries to communicate. Vice - President Jim Holod is in charge of emceeing all assemblies and takes charge in the President's absence. The members of the student council try to think of many ideas for making school life better. They also sponsor dances including our Welcome and Homecoming dances. Selling candy at lunch and during 4th period, ASB raises money for their many activities. Having assemblies takes a great deal of money, and the ASB usually spends it. Piet Pavlo, magician who has performed worl wide, and the singing trio Chasin Shooter were two of the bette assemblies the, ASB has sponsored Also during their class time, th individual class councils make plan for their classes. One of the majo events is the prom, traditionally pu on by the juniors. Junior presiden Sharon White and her counci worked hard to make and carry ou their plans.



LEFT PAGE Top Left; Freshman, Marty Cordova, Mark Obrovac, and Eddie Osborn in the wheelbarrow race. Top Right; Varsity tennis player and junior is Steve Gannon. Steve joined the eating relay placing the Junior Class ahead. Bottom Left; Homecoming junior princess, Ruthie Winters and her escort for the Homecoming assembly was Mark Schwaderer. RIGHT PAGE: Top; The Homecoming theme was "Bruins Got the Power" which is being held by our JV cheerleaders. Center; First year on varsity yell squad is junior Melanie Masterson. Right; Our first prime winning float was taken by Future Farmers of America with their theme "Bow Down to Bruin Power."



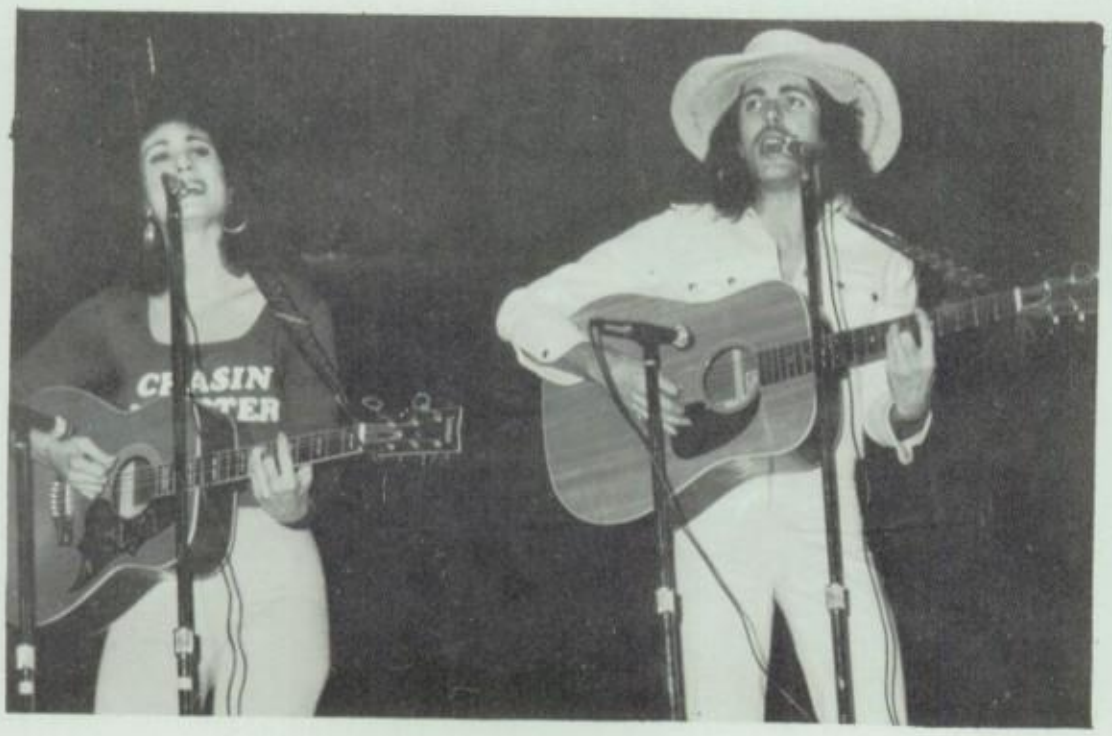
SUPER NIGHT

Although the week was cut short with Veterans Day, Friday evening was when everyone really became excited and soon everything that had been planned for weeks was about to take place. There was a big crowd at the game filled with alumni and students. A bit disappointing was the fact that there weren't very many returning cheerleaders to aide the homecoming game night with their familiar yells. Throughout the first half, many Bruin fans anxiously awaited half-time in which the parade of traditional napkin stuffed floats slowly traveled past the crowd. Of course the highlight of the evening was the announcement of Kelly Rollins as the 14th Homecoming Queen. Upon the return of the team to the field, the score of 7-20 lit brightly after the half-time. The colorful fireworks and helium-filled balloons filled the dark night sky. It wasn't until the third quarter when the FFA float was announced the top winner.

Phil Flores was named the Most Valuable Player by the Bruin Fan Club. Member Don Vigil presented him with the traditional trophy. Concluding the night, hundreds of students and alumni returned to the campus and danced to the music of ever - popular Mizzouri Foxx. The dance was well attended due to the selection of the band. It brought Homecoming to a happy end even for the upcoming graduates who become sentimental at all events which quickly become their last.

LEFT PAGE: Top Left; Bruin defense unit makes a tackle against their opponents Hemet, at the last game, losing 20 to 14. Top Right; Senior, Kim Moran and frosh, Kevin Pratt enjoy themselves as the dance to the sounds of Mizzouri Foxx. Bottom Left; Sophomore Robin Matthews, and 1976 graduate, David Rosas show what a good mood a dance can put one in.

RIGHT PAGE: Top; Senior contenders for Homecoming Queen were Kelly Rollins, participant in girls' sports, and varsity songleader Katina Arabatzis. Center; 1976 Homecoming Queen, Kelly Rollins sits happily on her throne during half - time. Right; Seated front is frosh princess, Pam Sperling and escort Martin Cordova. Others are senior princess, Katina Arabatzis and escort Alan Amico; Queen Kelly Rollins and Glen Guillen; junior princess, Ruthie Winters and Randall Vigil; and



LEFT PAGE: The singing trio Chasin and Shooter performed songs composed by themselves in the folk rock stgle. RIGHT PAGE: Top Center; Piet Paulo does his reappearing dove trick before the student body. Bottom Right; Piet Paulo asks for volunteers, Jim Holod and Tammy Champion to assist him in his Houdini ring trick.

COW WEEK

Gaining a more positive image, the FFA organization finally received approval from the board and Associated Student Body Council to demonstrate their horse show and rodeo activities. They organized a full week of ranching related activities from goat milking to the hay stacking contest. Also events included chasing greased pigs, and the finale of the week was a terrific rodeo. Despite the high winds, students as well as faculty attended the rodeo to support the organization. Even Mrs. Meadows, an expert horsewoman and winner in her rank, participated in the barrel race event, but was defeated by junior Denise Sicard also an excellent horse woman.

A MAD SPRING

Spring Madness Week is sponsored by ASB and includes different activities so students can become involved. On Monday a bubble gum contest was won by the seniors. On Tuesday in the eating relay, the spirited seniors won again. Wednesday was the obstacle course where four people from each class ran through a course made up by ASB. The winning class were the sophomores who clocked the best time. On Thursday there was a tug - of - war; seniors and frosh against juniors and sophomores. Of course, the juniors and sophomores won. Friday was dress up day for faculty and students. There was two - assemblies scheduled Friday to introduce "Snotty Scotty and the Hankies" who played that evening for the traditional '50's Soc Hop. Last, but not least, dress - up day concluded the week, and to the delight of all, teachers donned their favorite 50's outfits with moth - eaten letter seeaters, duck - tail hair - dos, and cuffed blue jeans.

LEFT PAGE: Top Left; Junior, Ralph Baca gets involved with his class during Spring Madness Week. Ralph was fulfilling his appetite with peach baby food. Top Right; on Monday, the bubble gum contest was held and sophomore Guy Zinicola participated in it, although the sophomores came in third. Bottom; Senior Mike Proietti gasps after being pulled into a puddle of mud and losing the tug of war against the juniors, and sophomores. RIGHT PAGE: Top; Winning the tug of war were juniors, Mark Marnarti, Mike Furlong, Don Boring, Rex Kalin, and Glen Gilreath. Bottom Left; Junior Laura Zurcher and alumni, Greg Chapman dress up 50's style for the annual soc hop. Bottom Right; On Monday, the bubble gum contest. Congratulations to the winning class, the seniors.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

"To be involved in school activities," is the short response Joyce Hamada, president, gave when asked why she joined the Girls' League organization. As quiet as Joyce appears, she works hard and tries to perfect every activity so it becomes a successful venture. Mrs. DeCourten is very proud of the president and the executive officers of the League as they take every activity very seriously. The events are numerous, and keep every member busy and sometimes exhausted. Too few people realize that Girls' League is a service organization. They involve themselves with frosh welcome day the week before school officially opens. Thanksgiving they collect canned goods and purchase a turkey plus all the trimmings for a needy family. Christmas brought along class competition for the food drive. The tricky juniors deceived everyone and waited until the last day to bring their quota pass every class and win the food drive by a substantial margin.

The League goes on with its business every month which includes girl of the month selection, Valentine's formal dance preparation, mother - daughter tea, and not to forget the final days in June, the yearbook signing party. The word active is an understatement, and the League deserves every encouraging word and praise.

LEFT PAGE: Top Row; Robin Lehfeldt, Jackie Witt, and Vicki Ochoa. Middle Row; Laura Baca, Francine Parker, and Annette Rojas. Bottom Row; Robin Ramos, Debbie Lindsay, Mimi O'Conner, and Darlene Barker. RIGHT PAGE: Top Center; Robin Lehfeldt speaking to audience at Mother - Daughter Tea in May. Top Right; Advisers Mrs. Craig, Mrs. DeCourten, and Mrs. Smithson wearing their new t - shirts. Middle Center; Melanie Masterson helping with the refreshments at Mother - Daughter Tea. Bottom Center; Girls' League officers are Sharon White, Mrs. Smithson, adviser; Mary Ikeda, vice - president; Mrs. Craig, adviser; Grace Palomera, Vicki Arnold, Mrs. DeCourten, adviser; and Joyce Hamada, President.

LEFT PAGE: Top; Nominees for Girls' League Queen. Valerie Rolerkite, Pep Club, escort Jim Holod; Maria Valenzuela, Hermanos Unidos, escort Tony Gutierrez; Joan Senter, Girls' League, escort Bill McNeil; Francine Parker, Dance Club, escort Dave Bland; Peggy Turner, GAL, escort Marty Lozano; Cheryl Meek, French Club, escort Marty Atkins; Kim Martin, FFA, escort Steve Gannon; Cheryl Persel, Drama Club; Ilene McGlothlin, CSF, escort Mark McGee; Lallette Harris, Choir, escort Paul Bartolomei; and center, Queen, Lisa Howell, Boys' Forum, and her escort. Bottom; Mr. Inglis, principal, and his wife are posing for the photographer at the Girls' League Dance. RIGHT PAGE: Center; Queen Lisa Howell and escort lead the dance after the coronation. Right; Lallette Harris and escort Paul Bartolomei walk to stage as her name was announced.

INN DANCE

An event which was thoroughly planned by Girls' League members was the annual Girls' League formal dance. In preparation for the dance, the girls ask the guys. Since the girl's ask, they usually pay for the tickets. For the first time, the dance was held off campus at the Mission Inn in Riverside. Inside the Mission Inn, the music room appeared quite large, but once the couples arrived there was little room to provide for the 300 people in attendance. "Aura" was the band who played a large number of soul selections. Towards the close of the evening all nominees for queen were announced. The girl's were selected by the different clubs on campus. Lisa Howell representing Boys' Forum was announced as Queen, and led the dance after the coronation and everyone joined in. The evening ended too soon, as couples wandered around the historic inn, which the city of Riverside is trying to save. At 12 o'clock, everyone could fondly say that, "Memories Are Made of This."

LIL' SIS GATHER

The projects Girls' League involves themselves in are both of a humanitarian nature and a service to the community. Their name is well acquainted by those families who receive donations during Thanksgiving and Christmas. Their big hearts are an asset to the school's reputation and the club finds more members who wish to join every year. Before school begins, summer plans are made for Big and Little Sister day. The frosh girls were especially invited by their big sisters for a guided tour of the campus and a big ice cream feed at the end. The entertainment was exciting as the frosh were welcomed by the Pep Squad and the dancers. Later in the year during May, the Mother-Daughter Tea is held to wind up the Girls league year. Mrs. DeCourten wa awarded at the last meeting plaque for her service rendered Outgoing president, Joyc Hamada will be followed b another outstanding girl to replac her consistent work for th organization. Girls' League ha contributed and developed leadership quality in every member.

LEFT PAGE : Top Left; Head adviser for Girls' League Mrs. DeCourten accepts award from junior Melanie Masterson. Bottom Left; President Joyce Hamada speaks while Mrs. DeCourten and juniors Cathy McElroy, Vicky Arnold and Melanie Masterson observe. Right; Francine Parker, Mimi O'Conner, Cathy Wyatt, Pam Wollman, Susan Tuthill, and Melanie Masterson perform for Bloomington High freshman Big and Little Sister Day. RIGHT PAGE: Top Left; Seniors Robin Lehfeldt, Joyce Hamada, and Mary Ikeda watch the performing dancers. Bottom Left; Walking to be seated are freshman Donna Ford and a friend from outside the district. Center Right; Mrs. DeCourten checks on the agenda before the frosh exit for campus tours. Bottom Right; Francine Parker, Vicki Ochoa, and Vicki Arnold volunteered as big sisters for the event.

UNIDOS UNITED

With a change of advisor and new president, Anna Escobar, Hermanos Unidos' aim has been toward relieving racial tension on compus. Earlier in the winter, a controversy arose regarding the racial slurs on an unofficial designated wall. After numerous discussion between ASB members as well as other students a resolution was made to hold a contest for a mural to be painted on a designated wall. Junior, Mark Mena submitted his version of a theme to promote good feelings about everyone racially and politically.

The club has come a longway in promoting their culture and philosophy. Traditionally, the biggest event for Hermanos is Cinco de Mayo. This year's candidates for 1977-78 Queen are Doris Hernandez, Maria Venezuela, Clara Sandoval, Yvonne Ayala, Delia Sanchez, and Leah Ledesma. Following the formal coronation is the Cinco de Mayo dance.

The club is very active and they try to hold meetings monthly with their advisor, Mr. Manzo, to discuss future plans and field trips.

LEFT PAGE: Bottom; The Hermanos Unidos members. Top row: Mr. Manzo, Clara Sandavol, Doris Hernandez, Teresa Rivera, Delia Sanchez, Pam Romero, Leah Ledesma, Doreen Ouiroz, Yvonne Ayala, Anna Escobar, Maria Valenzuela, Blanche Medina, Martha Guzman, Donna Rodriguez. Middle Row: Angela Campa, Teresa Campa, Hopie Guitierrez, Arlene Carrion, Cindy Basoco, Lupita Curtis, Jessica Castillo. Bottom Row: Pat Escobar, Corina Sewell, Lulu Bernal, Annette Rodriguez, Prisilla Sanchez, Jeannie Millan. RIGHT PAGE: Top Center; Hermanos Unidos President Anna Escobar with club sponsor Mr. Manzo. Top Right; Cinco do Mayo queen Blanche Medina (center) with princesses Pam Romero and Anna Escobar. Bottom Right; Junior Mark Mena submitted his interpretation for the design contest which will adorn one of the walls on campus. His theme is of brother-sisterhood and communication between all races.

CLUB TOUR

The German Club under the supervision of their sponser Steve Kanold, spent a rewarding month in Europe last summer. The group, consisting of eighteen Bloomington High students, traveled through the countries of Germany, Switzerland, Austria, England, Belgium, and Italy.

The students earned the money for the trip by the sale of candies, putting on dances, and having a banquet with President Ford's son, Steve Ford as the guest speaker. The rest of the money was provided by their parents. Each of the students also received ten credits for this pleasurable and very educational experience.

Many of the students who participated said they were shocked with the lack of freedom the people have under Communist rule.

Steve Kanold, not only is the sponser, but also a teacher of both German and English. Mr. Kanold had the aid of friends and relatives to act as chaperones, those being two women for the girls and one for the boys. All the chaperones paid their own expenses, just like the students.

FORD VISIT

It was a grand idea, and it worked. Several German Club students and adviser Mr. Kanold decided to take advantage of Steve Fords' enrollment at Cal Poly, Pomona. They approached the, young Ford, the former president's son, to speak at the fund raising banquet held in May 1976, two months prior to the summer German trip. Hundreds of community people attended the event and the club earned several hundred dollars, plus the Future Farmers of America, sponsored by Mr. Brumely, donated special loans to the German Club students. Still owing the loan the German Club kept their word and continued fund raising projects in the fall after the tour. One was the German disco - dance held before Christmas vacation. Hopefully the club has paid all their debts after experiencing a enjoyable trip abroad.

FFA PRIDE

Well, another year has passed, and FFA proves to us again that it's one of the most popular and profitable clubs on campus. Many people associate FFA with animals and farming only, but according to Mr. Brumley, agriculture chairman and FFA sponsor, "what I'm trying to teach the kids is a skill or trade that they can use later on in life to obtain a good job and make good money."

The activities are about as many and as varied as there are individuals in the organization. The activities vary from raising, showing and selling baby lambs to learning about landscaping.

For FFA, the year didn't start at September, it started way back last summer when FFA went to the Victorville Fair. There their garden exhibits won first and second places, and it also brought $250 to the Chapter. The next major event that FFA participated in was the Pomona Fair. There, FFA received $300 for their garden exhibits. Their next activity is the Orange Show, and FFA always fares well there.

Besides being busy off - campus, the club is busy working very hard trying to improve relations with the rest of the school. This year, they entered a float during Homecoming which took first place. Also, as a fund raiser, FFA sold various plants in the office, and they sold their Christmas trees in Bloomington. As a good - will gesture, FFA loaned one school organization $2800.

LEFT PAGE: Bottom; The FFA Group. Top Row; Tom Rossow, Jaqui Witt, Perry Howell, Don Misch, Kenny Glen, Tina Skinner, Pat Keeshan, Mary Murk, Lori Jensen. Second Row; Rick Rossow, Bob Cullens, Les Reiser, Wendy Jordan, Lori Bradley, Kim Martin, David Renier, Ron Hertig, Mike Kick, Joel Scott, John Ham, Bob Holtsclow. Third Row; Lance Shaw, Sherry Glen, Donna Sawtell, Cindy Holt, Roxanne Mester, Dena Malstrom, Susan Tuthill, Dusty Vick, Pat Quinn. Fourth Row; Bev Scott, Wendy Vick, Mark Burke, Cindy Chambers, Mike Richardson, Jordan Witt, Bob Cullen, Mark Cullens, Lori Maune, Martin Lueking, Susan Jenkins, Dicky Walker. RIGHT PAGE: Top Center; Agriculture Chairperson, Mr. Brumley and FFA President Mark Burke Show off the trophy they won for the first place floot during Homecoming. Top Right; Rick Rossow and Martin Lueking display Rabbits which they are raising in the ag area. Bottom; Candy Roses, Bart Meek, Jim Canada, Debbie Gludd, and Sylvia Lopez demonstrate how to transplant clippings.

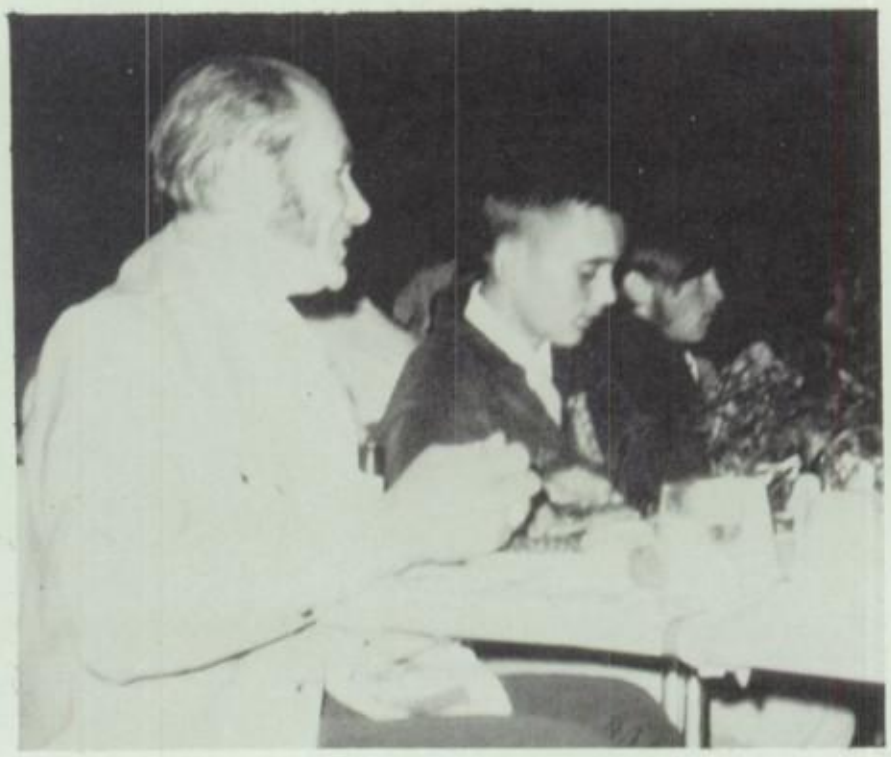
LEFT PAGE: Top; Cindy Holt, Roxanne Mestner, and Billy McDonald bear the cold December mornings and evenings when the members organized themselves and out sold their record from last year. Bottom; Jack Brumley and his expertise and his love for the organization, drove into Buena Park, and delivered the trees to be sold on the corner of Valley and Cedar. RIGHT PAGE: Center; Active member Jacqui Witt, spent more hours than one can count during the Christmas tree sales. Top Right; Involved for three years, Cindy Chambers, sat at the head table during the spring FFA banquet held in 1976. Bottom Right; Dickie Walker and his father are enjoying the prime rib at the annual installation and recognition banquet.

FFA WINS

Pride must be infectious as many of the organizations are doing as much as possible to show the community their work and boast of their successes. Success doesn't come hard for the Future Farmers of America. They have a strong organization advised by one hard working instructor, Jack Brumley from Northern California. A graduate of Cal Poly, Brumley has helped buildthe image of FFA for the past three years.

One of the largest fund raising projects for FFA is Christmas tree sales. Thousands of dollars was brought in the first week of sales, and more trees had to be ordered. According to Brumley, the trees are scarce, but the cost of trees were still sold at a reasonable cost to the community by the FFA.

In winding the year, FFA hosts a banquet to award members and initiate new members. They deserve the praise, and of course their pride is evident.



CSF BRAINS

California Scholarship Federation is a state honor society which recognizes top students on each secondary campus. In order to join CSF, a student must submit grades and is screened for entrance. Academic classes are important in calculating the total points for admission to this select honor group. According to Mr. Cox, adviser, the privileges are numerous. Members may apply for a privilege card which include a maximum of three ditch days, special field trips to college campuses and areas of entertainment. Also the group gets together for potlucks and games on special nights during each semester. In this case, being a brain has its trials, but it also has a great deal of rewards.

Often times students will belong to CSF for three or more years, and at the Senior Awards Night they will be honored for their studiousness with a life membership certificate and honor cord to wear during graduation exercises.

This year Leslie Chambers was selected president and was also nominated by the faculty for the Bank of America liberal arts plaque.

LEFT PAGE: Top Row: President Leslie Chambers, Donna LaGue, Renee Mermilliod, Linda Baca, Ken Bradshaw, Wade Washabaugh, Alberto Pazos, Richard Brooks, Alan Amico, Mark Snellings, Connie Lehr, Pete Gray, Anna Wood, Jay Parker, Cathy MacElroy, and Ilene McGlothlin. Bottom Row: Sheila McKenzie, Sonya Rolerkite, Vicki Ochoa, Mitchell Iddings, Ralph Baca and Christina Mace. RIGHT PAGE: Top Center; President Leslie Chambers and adviser, Mr. Cox discuss an agenda. Top Right; At the Los Angeles County Zoo, the CSF members took their first trip and saw the animals. Right Middle; Front Row: Brad Johnson, Cary Chitwood, Don Console, Jose Gutierrez, Sonya Rolerkite, Cathy MacElroy, Vicki Ochoa, Philip Hill, Rhonda Booth, Alan Amico, and Mitchell Iddings. Back Row: Adviser Mr. Cox, Alberto Pazos, Richard Brooks, Ray Johnson, Linda Baca, Tineka Hare, Debbie Walker, Christina Mace, Leslie Chambers, and Jim Holod. Center Bottom; Sophomores Jose Gutierrez and Don Console, senior Alan Amico, and junior Alberto Pazos watch the fish while waiting for their guide.

BOYS' FORUM

Led by president Marc Schwaderer and advisor, Mr. Sharp, the Boys' 'Forum cabinet hold weekly meetings to discuss projects and ideas. Electing boy of the month is the responsibility of the cabinet. Each month a plaque is presented to a deserving boy in the school and he usually receives his award at a student body assembly. The Boys' Forum is also in charge of operating concession stands at basketball and football games as well as operating the football parking lot. The money earned by these activities usually goes into a fund that buys awards and takes care of any other finances the cabinet might run into. Also this money is used for a scholarship given at the end of the year to a boy the cabinet feels is deserving of such an award. This boy usually is a good leader and student. Each cabinet member is elected along with the ASB officers at the end of the year. There are two representatives from each class and officers who include, President, Vice - President, and secratary-treasurer. At the end of the year a barbeque is held for old and incoming cabinet members. Plenty of food and drink is a good way to end the year.

LEFT PAGE: Boys' Forum Cabinet members. Top Row; Mr. Sharp, Dave Land, Mitch Iddings, Mike Rendleman, Mark Marnati, Steve Rendleman, Mr. Iddings. Bottom Row; Mark Haskins, Phillip Jackson, Bryan Harrell, Doug Nixon. RIGHT PAGE: Top Left; Boys' Forum President Marc Schwaderer and Mr. Sharp clown around while working the concession booth at a home game. Top Right; Vice - President Mitch Iddings and Secretary - Treasurer Mark Marnati check over a treasurers report with the approval of Mr. Iddings. Bottom; Mitch Iddings, senior representative Phil Castro and frosh representative Steve Rendleman work hard to keep the popcorn machine going.

GAL & CHESS

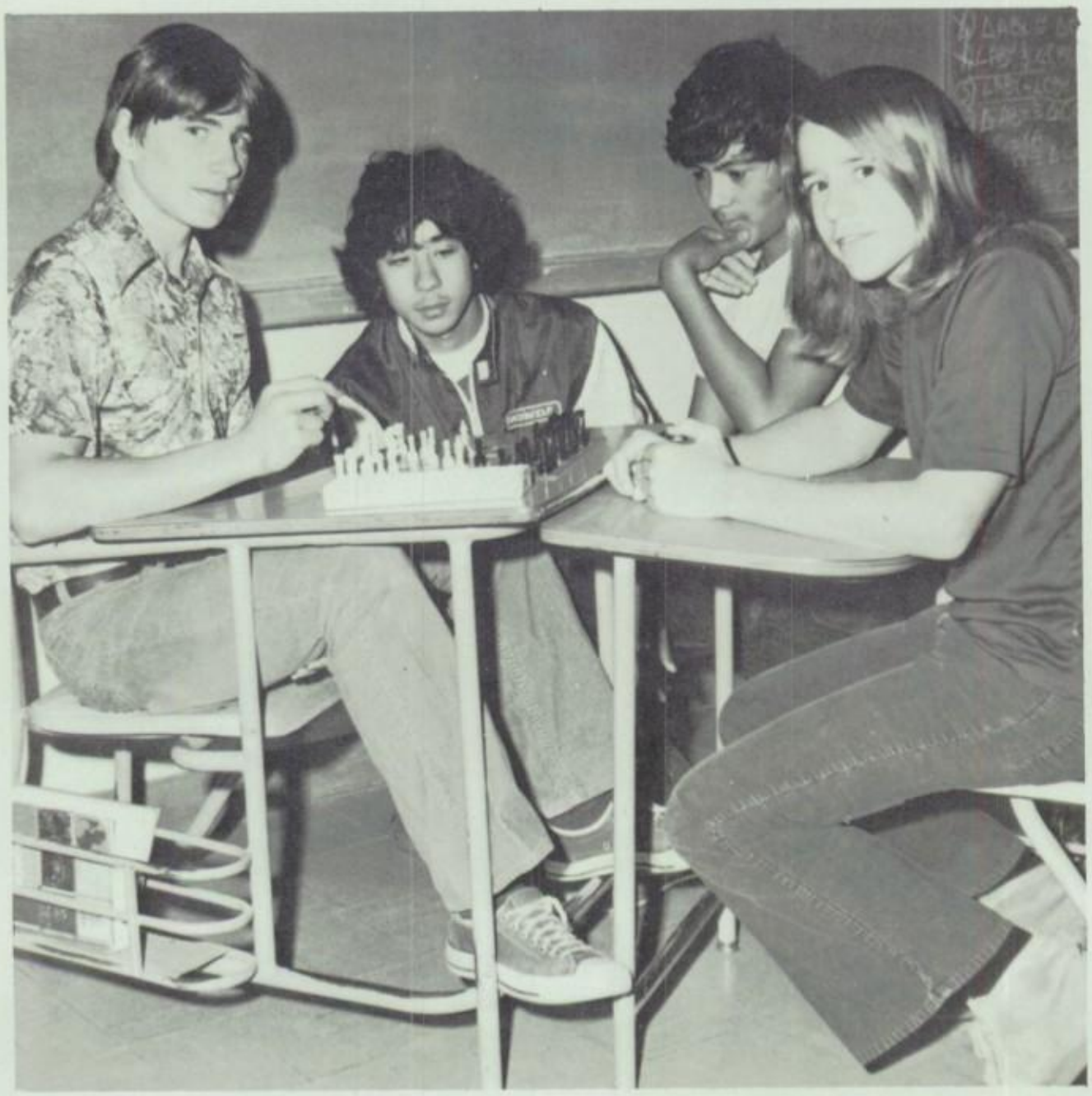
Two clubs that are still co-curricular on campus are GAL and Chess Club.

GAL stands for Girls' Athletic League which is sponsored by Coaches Meadows and Bennett. Basically, GAL is a social club for all girls in girls' sports. It gives them an opportunity to get together and do things as a club, but, there's a prerequistite: one must be in a girls' sport.

Throughout the year, GAL has held a couple of potlucks, and they plan to have a larger event at the end of the year, and invite some of the alumni. Also, it was through GAL that the girls who earned a varsity letter in a sport got their letter sweaters.

Chess Club is one of our oldest clubs on campus. It was started by Jay Parker's older brother back in 1965. The purpose of this club is to get people together who like to play chess, so that they can compete and learn new strategies. This year, due to the lack of people, Chess Club meets every Wednesday during lunch.

The club is sponsored by Mr. Johnston, who has been with the club since 1965. Mr. Johnston enjoys playing chess as well as any member of the club. Although the club isn't large in membership as it has been in past years, Mr. Johnston isn't worried, because "everyone who we have right now enjoys the game real well, and they're all very good competitors."



LEFT PAGE: Left; PE teacher Mrs. Meadows helps herself to a second helping. Top Right; Mrs. Meadows, Terry Ferguson, Rachel Dorame, Coach Pound, and Henrietta Rios

AWARD NIGHT

Semi-annually letter awards are given to varsity team members and special recognition is also distributed to junior varsity and frosh athletes. The Fall Sports Award Night was held in order to give tribute to athletes in girls' tennis, football, cross-country, girls' volleyball, pepsters, and the coaches. For football, Most Valuable Player was Phil Flores; and Most Inspirational, Jim Holod; and Most Improved Player was shared by three lettermen, Darrell Horn, David Land, and Ralph Baca. Also Offensive Lineman, Jerry Warren; Defensive Back, Mike Proietti; and Offensive Back, Kevin Spencer. Cross-Countries Most Valuable Player was junior Kevin McGee; Most Mileage, Bob Maruna; and Most Improved, Ken Bias. Tennis honored Most Valuable Player, Gail Huneycutt; Most Improved Meri Cobb, and Julie Cook. Volleyball's Most Valuable Players were Les Chambers and Peggy Turner; Most Inspirational, Janice Sinclaire; and Most Improved, Lisa Howell. By surprise, the pepsters were given a bracelet from the football team in appreciation for their help.

The Pep Club was formed by Janice Everard, but since this year, the pepsters have kept the spirit of the club alive and have planned their pep assemblies for the students to get totally involved. They put on assemblies to honor the sports and wish them good luck.

LEFT PAGE: Right; Senior, Gail Huneycutt was awarded for her the participation on tennis team by Mr. Odenbaugh during Fall Awards Night. Left; Football's most valuable player Phil Flores was honored during the Homecoming game. RIGHT PAGE: Top Left; Senior, and songleader is Katina Arabatiz as she plays a director for a "Post Raisin Bran" skit that songleaders and cheerleaders put on during one of the pep assemblies. Top Right; During the "Raisin Bran" skit juniors Melanie Masterson, Kathy Rolerkite, and Valerie Rolerkite played the role of a raisin. Bottom; At another assembly the flag twirlers also put on a skit which was called "If I Were a Bruin." Sylvia Jones played Elvis Presley, Debbie Gludd played as one of the cross-country members and Sylvia Lopez was a motorcycle rider.

MOVIN' ON

Two clubs which promote cultural awareness in our rural area are Usher-Usherettes and the French Club.

This is the second year in which young men have joined in what has been basically an all female club.

These students have helped in ushering for all the plays performed on our campus, as well as a few plays at the Civic Light Opera in San Bernardino. Presently Mrs. Martin, librarian clerk is the service organization's sponser.

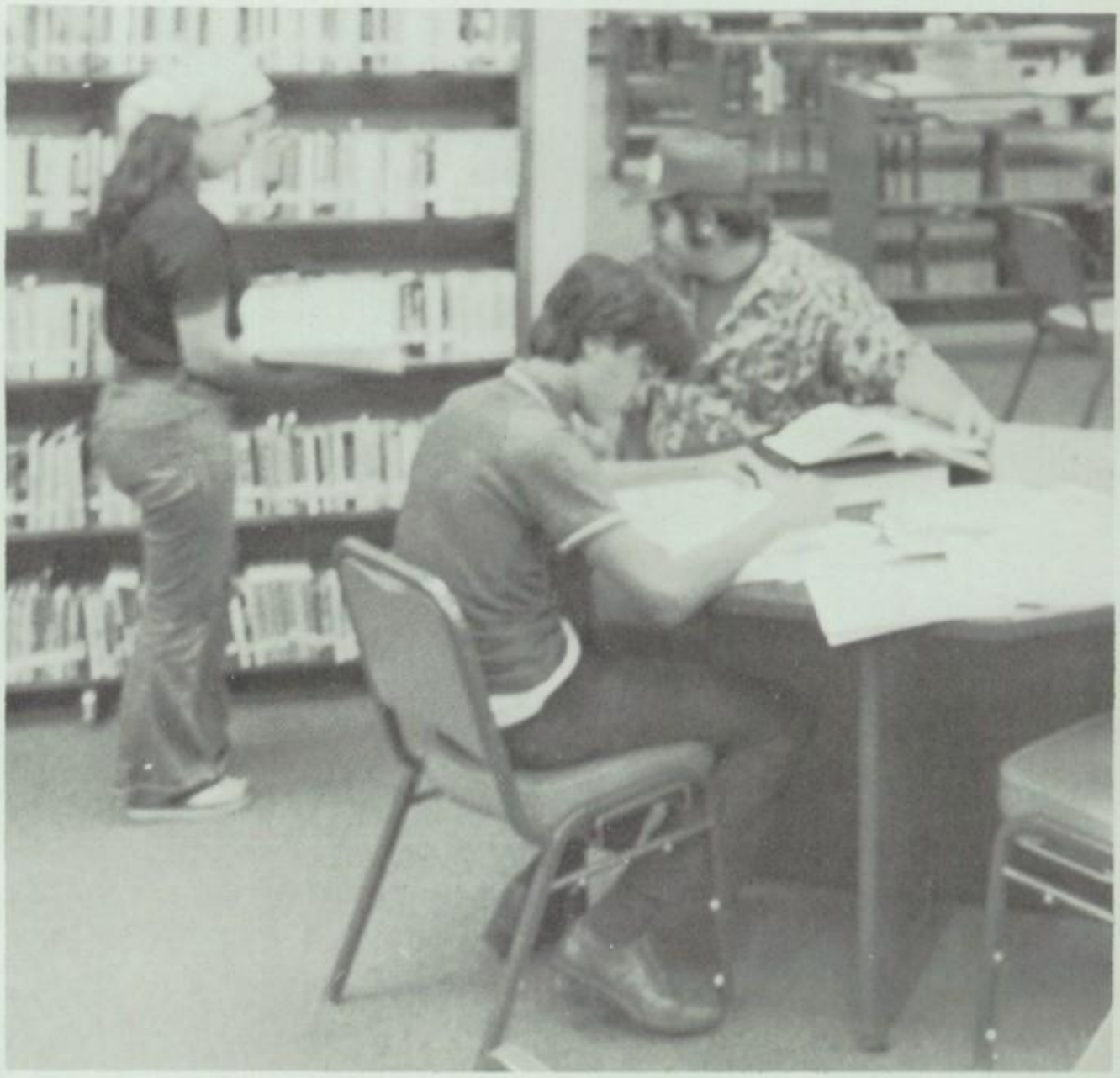
The French Club had originally planned a trip to France during Easter Vacation, but due to some minor difficulties in the planning they are hopeful for one trip inthe near future. In the meantime, Mr Rogers, club sponsor, enjoys taking his students to various French restaurants to sample the tasty cuisine.

LEFT PAGE: Front Row; Grace Palomera, Judy Loomer, Sharon Meredith, Linda Oliver, Priscilla Trombley. Back Row: Cynthia Bryson, Martin Lueking, Glen Gilreath, Tim Biggs, Mrs. Martin advisor. RIGHT PAGE: Top Center; Advisor, Mr. Rogers and French Club president Cheryl Meek. Top Right; Front Row: Cary Chitwood, Randy Smith, Jay Guillen, Dixie Sanders, Cheryl Meek. Middle Row: Tammy Tatum, Robin Lehfeldt, Laurie Jacobs, Tricia Tuthill, Priscilla Trombley, Susan Tuthill, Grace Palomera, Vickie Ochoa. Back Row: Cathy Tolbert, Ilene McGlothlin, Mark Perry, Rick Mack, Dorothy Lebrane, Tammy Roe, Ken Bias, Jose Guterrez. Bottom Center; Club members Tricia Tuthill, Cheryl Meek, Susan Tuthill and Priscilla Trombley spend time conversing in French.

SUMMER ROP

"We had the most organized, most disciplined, most creative summer school class since I've been here," states Mr. Ross Hoskins, 1976 summer school principal with a great deal of pride. The classes ranged from enrichment courses to regular academic classes. Some of the classes were government, art, history, beginning typing, tennis, dance, film in literature and yearbook workshop. The students found that they could take required classes in order to accommodate for more room in their fall schedule, or to better themselves in other areas.

Working year - around at one end of the campus in which students flock in groves, is ROP guidance counselor, Mr. Thomas Beckwith and his technician, Janice Everard. Students have learned ways in which to train for a job and earn credits at the sametime at the Career Guidance Center. Students enroll through the Regional Opportunity Program. This program offers classes in the dental and medical field; fashion merchandising, cosmotology and many more. Mr. Beckwith, vocational counselor feels "work experience is valuable for students which helps them to learn responsibility and helps adjust them to the real world of work."



LEFT PAGE: Center; Varsity Flags join the squad with four members and they are captain Sylvia Lopez, Candy Weaver, Debbie Glud, and Sylvia Jones. RIGHT PAGE: Top Left; Mascot Cheryl Randolph and Terra Beach cheer the homecoming game. Top Right; Tracy Ragan, first year on pep squad, enjoys her role as mascot. Bottom; junior, Tracy Ragan, takes a lift from sophomore, Cheryl Randolph during the exciting Homecoming game.

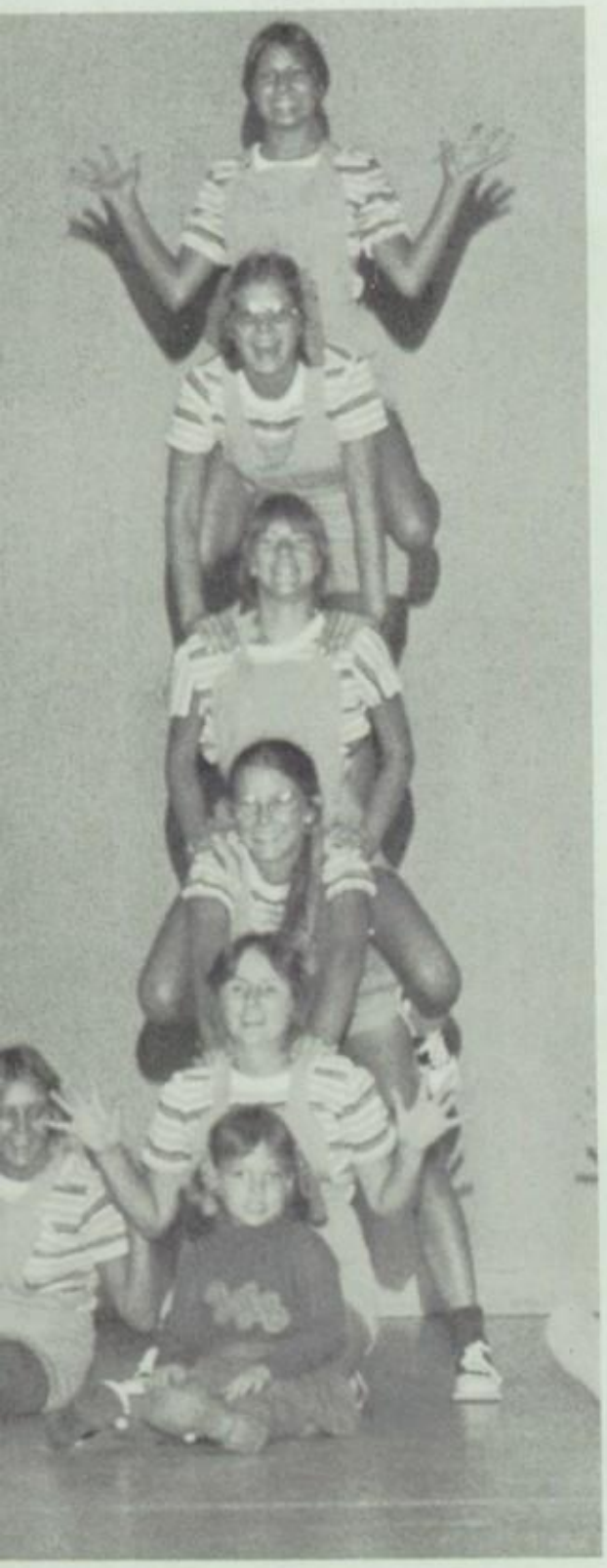
FROSH JV YELL

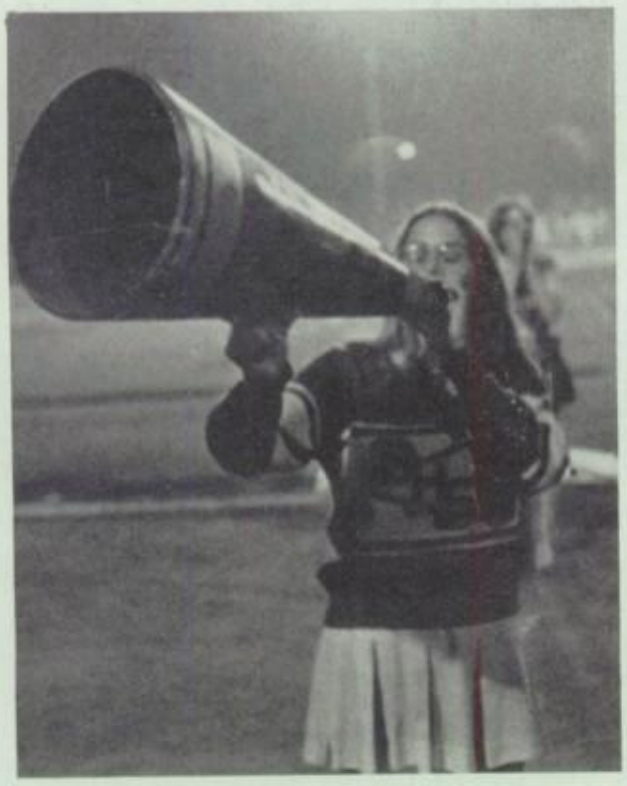
Both the frosh and JV cheerleaders do a great job in promoting crowd spirit throughout the school year during sport and school activities. All squads including JV and frosh meet together during sixth period everyday and share their different ideas of chants and cheers.

The frosh yell squad is chosen very early in the school year. Any girl who is interested has the opportunity to try out. Out of many girls who tried out five are chosen. Members include Kelly Martin, captain De Ann Land, Melody Mall, Annette Rojas, and Heather Pratt. These girls exert a great deal of their own personal time, but enjoy the reward of having a good, polished squad.

The JV cheerleaders are chosen four months before the school year begins. During these four months the JV's prepare for the new term and raise money to pay their uniforms and summer camp. The JV squad consist of sophomores Janine Beckwith Renee Mermilloid Amanda Forther, Karen McDonald and captain Sheila McKenzie. Together they do an excellent job.

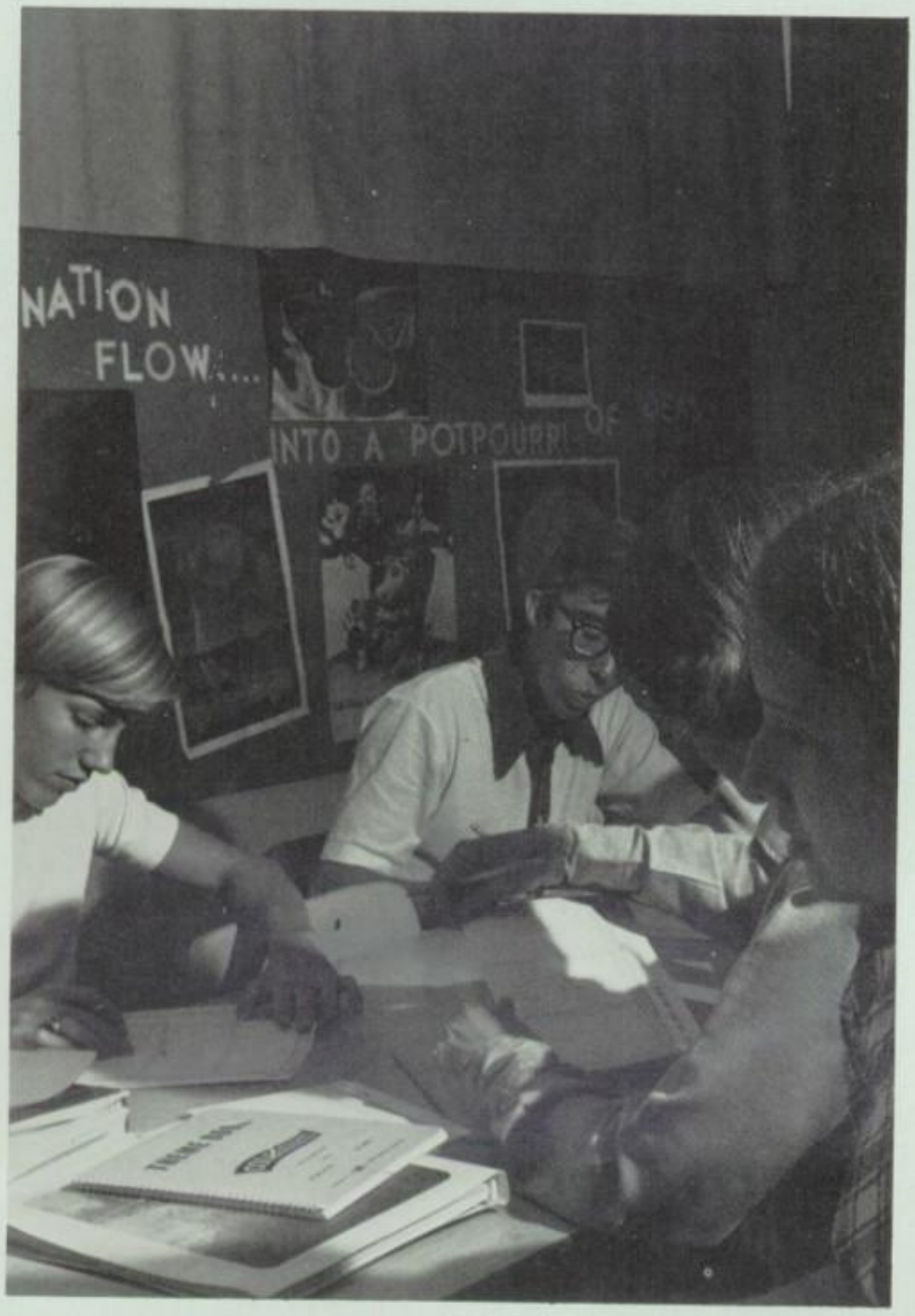
The JV and frosh cheerleaders along with the rest of the pepsters entered into competition against other squads and received a great deal of experience. They believe it makes their school year as pepsters much more exciting.





RIGHT PAGE: Top Lett; Varsity pepsters show dedication during the season to football to paint signs, practice yells, and prepare for pep assemblies in which they devoted many hours during the late afternoons. Top Right; Little Terra Beach has become a part of the Varsity cheerleaders helped out with Big and Little Sister Day by performing a welcome cheer for entertainment. Center Right; Senior, Mark Schwaderer participated at cross country assembly, and won the title of Cross Country Homecoming King. The other winners were junior prince, Don Boring; sophomore prince, Guy Zinicola; and frosh prince, Charlie Pagano.

ARTS



NATURALLY . . .

FINE ARTS

Every individual of all age groups and nationalities either participate in the field of fine arts, or enjoy it. Drama, writing, dancing, singing, photography and music are more than a hobby to most artistic oriented people. Many students plan their higher education around their talents and in turn make careers from it.

Annually the Drama class prepares approximately six performances, which include a fall and winter play, a musical, one act plays, variety and a play performed in the theatre in the round.

The writers on campus fulfill their ambitions by writing for the newspaper, contributing to the PICA literary magazine, or gaining positions on the yearbook staff.

At Christmas the dancers performed their second annual dance concert. The troupes performed bits of jazz and modern dance. Many hours of class and out of class time together made the night a success.

Mr. Myers teaches the photographers to expand their talent. Pictures are a big part of the yearbook, PICA magazine and the newspaper photographed by photojournalism, and creative photography students.

DRAMA IMAGE

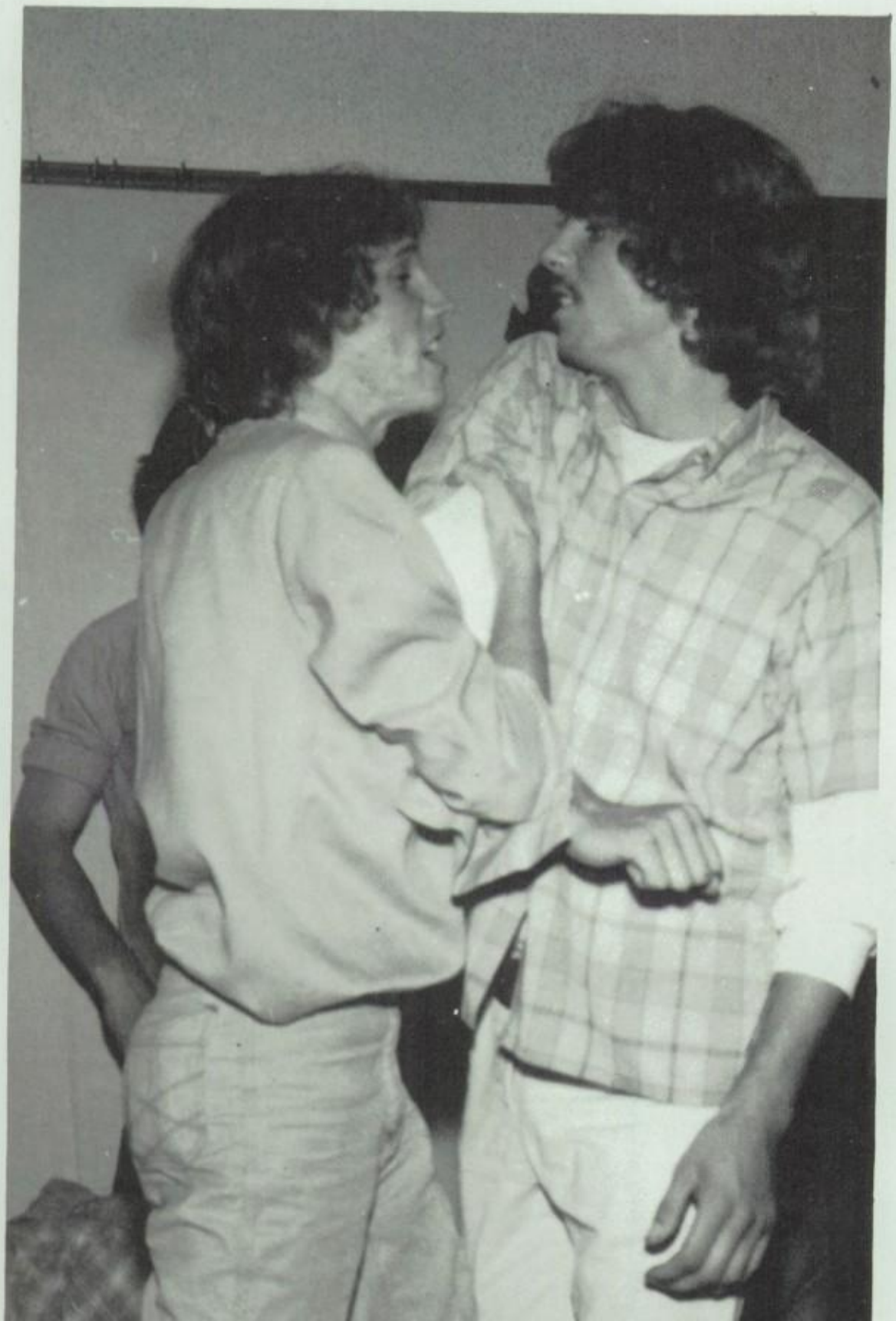
The drama image has changed. More students are involving themselves in the theatre arts, and their talent is appreciated by more students and the community who are attending more productions. It's a positivegrowth, and the drama people are pleased with their productions. The carefully selected plays are first screened by long time drama director, Billie Williams. For the past year, especially since the opening of the new theatre complex, productions have been praised as "delightful," and the actors and actresses as "talented," and "believable" on stage. The drama students really project to the remainder of the student body that they are having fun. And, they must, as play rehearsals are long, oftentimes beginning after sixth period and continuing after ten at night. Dedication is one element which affects the drama students, but, pride seems to top all other characteristics. These students are definitely proud of the complex, their roles, their play, and their drama coach.

LEFT PAGE: Bottom Row: Mike Hudkins, Lorraine Dodson, Alicia Wood, Anita Dodson, Kathy Wheeler, Beverly Sewell. Second Row; Al Wood, Pam McGee, Carolyn Martyn, Donna Hudkins, Ed Lusardi, Bob Streich. Third Row: Carolyn Hollister, Cheryl Persel, Terry Krueger, Dennis Blum, Tineke Hare, Andrea Sedzmak, Kathy Lowrey, Anna Kokosky, Cindy MacNamara, David Uvalis. Fourth Row: Laurie Watson, Becky Wampole, Cheryl Swen, Jeanette Labuhn, Cathy Wyatt, Lallette Harris, Tina Carriker, Nancy Durham, Cindy Holley, Karen Williams. Top Row: Dan Jackson, Marc Schwaderer, Don Herth, Mrs. Williams, Shawn Sweet, Kevin Snow, Mark Perry. RIGHT PAGE: Top Left; Bob Streich aptly operates the controls for lighting and sound on the main stage. Top Right: Ed Lusardi adjusts the sound as he watche: the reel to reel tape recorder. Bottom; Du bbing as make - up artist, Cheryl Persel, applies Lallette Harris' face with make - up aging her for role in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

ODD COUPLE

Presenting the first production in the theater in the round was the comedy "The Odd Couple." The small theater atmosphere brought the audience closer to the characters so familar with the students from the television production which used to air in the early 70's. Like "Scapino," the production brought a full house in the early fall two day stand. The story is familiar to everyone as Pat Sperling playing the role of Felix and Don Herth portraying the sloppy Oscar, clash in personality and desires. Felix had just been left by his wife and becomes Oscar's roommate. Still emotionally attached to his estranged wife, Felix doesn't quite cope with bachelorhood and Oscar's fun-loving and swinging ways.

Sperling in his final year has managed to capture many major roles during the last four years. Like Sperling, Herth has also captured many major roles as well as his audience because his natural acting talent attracts the spotlight on and off the stage. Playing minor roles in "Couple" were Shawn Sweet, Kevin Snow, Brent Ecklor, Mark Perry, Cathy Wyatt, Karen Williams and La Nette Gocken.



LEFT PAGE: Right; Don Herth playing the part of Oscar, angrily pushes his roommate Felix who was played by Pat Sperling. Top Center; Messy Oscar is at his game of making the house dirty at a faster rate than Felix can clean it. Bottom Center; Always tidying up is Felix who disapproves of Oscar's nightly gathering at their own apartment. At the table are Mark Perry, Kevin Snow, Shawn Sweet, Don Herth and standing, Pat Sperling. RIGHT PAGE: Top; Attempting to join the social whirl is Felix who shows photographs of his former wife to LaNette Gocken and Cathy Wyatt who play the role of Cecily and Gwendolyn Pigeon. Bottom; Drowning his sorrows with an attempted suicide is Felix, who is aided by Oscar and gambling cohorts Kevin Snow, Shawn Sweet, Bobby Streich and Mark Perry

DEADLY POISON

Play presentation of "Arsenic and Old Lace" was said to be one of the best productions ever held at BHS according to faculty and students alike. The combination of the carefully designed set, and professional acting abilities lead the audience into the nostalgic mood of the 1930's. Each character was well portrayed by the actors and actresses, who were under the supervision of Mrs. Williams, drama coach.

It was evident throughout the performance that many hours of work went into the effectiveness of the lighting and sound.

The story centers around Pat Sperling, who plays nephew to the aunts who have been poisoning old gentlemen. Then Teddy played b Don Herth would bury the corpses i the basement. The wit an spontaneity of these actors adde humor and delighted the audience during the previews and openin night.

LEFT PAGE: Left; Tina Carriker, Lallette Harris, who played the set of aunts during Friday night's performance is ignoring Nephew Jonathan played by Marc Schwaderer. Top Center; Marc Schwaderer and Shawn Sweet tie Pat Sperling to his chair in order to perform plastic surgery, preventing him from being recognized. Bottom Center; Boyfriend, Pat Sperling readily nods in agreement with Cathy Wyatt after remarking about her nice legs RIGHT PAGE: Top Center; The second set of aunts were expertly played by Anna Wood and Cheryl Swen. In this scene they are joined by Cathy Wyatt, Pat Sperling Marc Schwaderer and Shawn Sweet. Center Left; Marc Schwaderer and Pat Sperling portray two brothers who are in constant battle with each other. Middle Right; Kevin Snow explains in detail the plot of his book to Pat Sperling, who plays a newspaper writer, for constructive criticism. Bottom Right; Senior, Don Herth transports a body from the basement as he plays the part of Teddy .

IN THE ARENA

On Broadway for years and years in New York City, "The Fantasticks" was performed in the performing arts theater arena. The musical introduces the narrator, El Gallo, perfectly portrayed by Donnie Herth. As a matchmaker and at the same time a satan, El Gallo is summons by old father Bellamy creatively portrayed by senior Pat Sperling, and old man Hucklebee, by first year Drama student, Frank Horan. They create an unusual matchmaking situation for Luisa, aptly played by Lanette Gocken, and Matt played by Marc Schwaderer. Aside from all the trials the couple encountered, the play finally, as all love stories go, end with everyone happy.

Student director, Cathy Wyatt supervised the production, while props were designed by Cindy Holley, Shawn Sweet, Nancy Durham, and Carrie Hollister. Costumes were designed by Lauri Watson, Rita Purvis, Darcy Berden and Terri Strauch. Music Director, Tom Morrow and his wife Nancy, accompanied the singers. The mutes were mimicked by Cheryl Swen, Vada Froster, Carrie Hancock, Kelly Martin, Kathy Hamada, Debbie Danley, Melodie Mall, and Barbara Walton. Other players were Kevin Snow, Tony Rodriquez and Bob Streich.

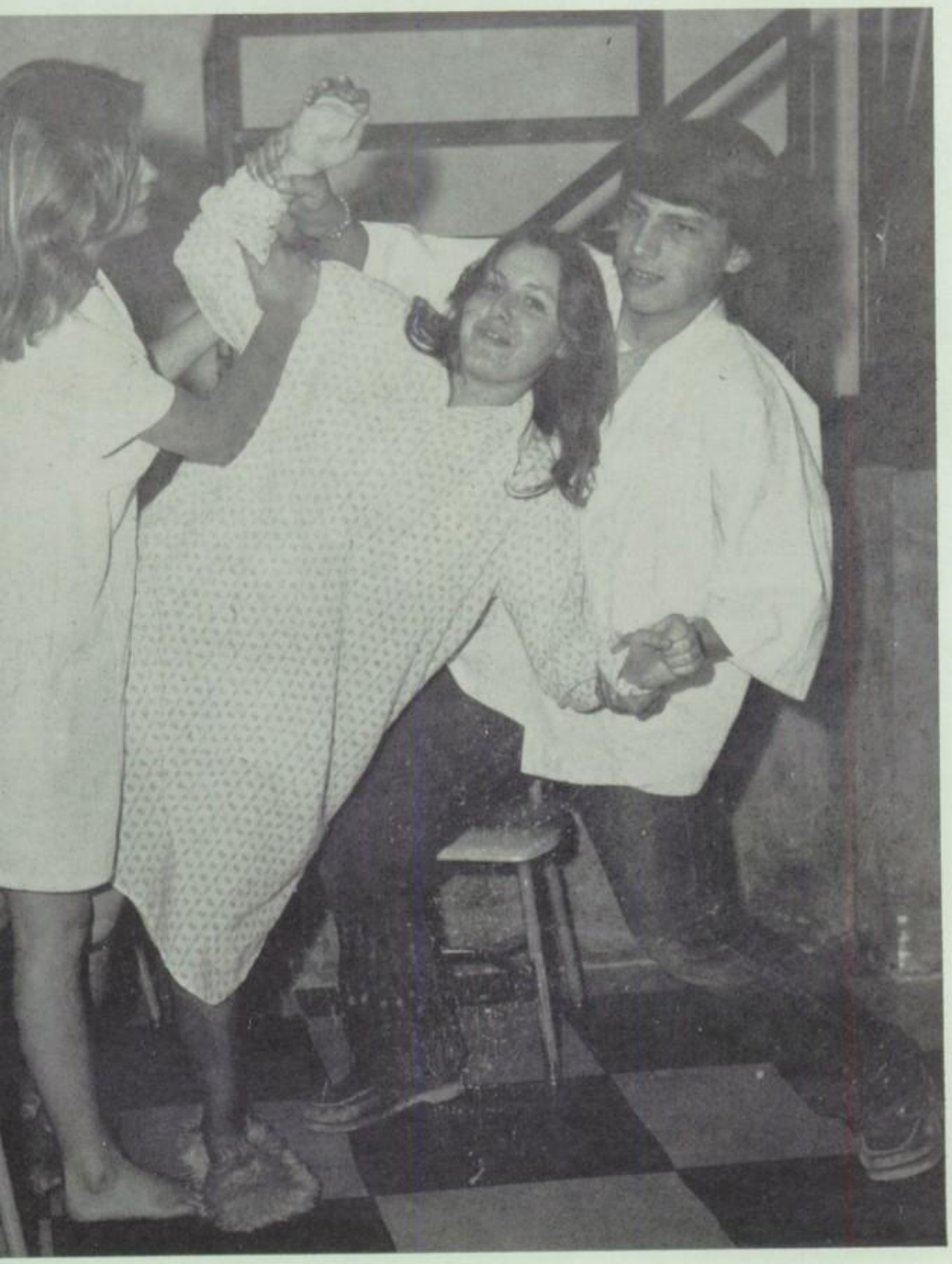
LEFT PAGE: Left; Luisa, played by senior LaNette Gocken, was carried off by Mortimer, played by Bob Streich. Top Right; The two father's, played by Frank Horan and Pat Sperling, confer with each other, while El Gallo played by Donnie Herth aides in carrying out their plot. Bottom Right; Father Bellamy climbs over the wall quietly to talk with Father Hucklebee. RIGHT PAGE: Top; Father Hucklebee and his son Matt, during the introduction of the play sing "Do You Remember?" Bottom; Luisa and Father Bellamy join in the opening chorus of, "Do You Remember?"

ONE ACTS

In the tradition of our campus, the Variety show was a success and the theme centered around movies. Students were able to show some of their hidden talents which are not always exposed everyday. The show was composed of singing, dancing and a great deal of comedy.

Mrs. Williams music director and Mrs. Russell dance director utilized fourth period to prepare for the show. "The thing I like best about the one act plays is that everyone gets a chance to do something, and it is an ideal experience for new actors", emphatically states Mrs. Williams. The show was made up of three plays; "One Night in Daylight", directed buy Karen Williams, "The In Group", directed by Cheryl Swen, "Pullman Car Hiawatha", directed by Billie Williams.

The one acts were done primari by students in the characterizatio class during first period. To top th evening, a celebrity auction wa held and items such as Joh Wayne's coffee cup, Bob Hope key chain, Bing Crosby's insigni leather wallet, and Neil Diamon autographed record album wer sold.



LEFT PAGE: Left; Cheryl Swen plays the teaser before Kevin Snow in the "Big Spender." Top Center; Ruth Johnson and Debbie Castelanova tap dance in hot pink outfits to "Muskrat Ramble." Bottom Center; as the "Thin Fat Man" Don Herth, interviews one of his clients, Debbie Gomez. RIGHT PAGE: Top Center, Sophomore Dennis Blum and junior Karen Williams, auditioning and capturing the. lead parts in "Pullman Car Hiawatha." Bottom Center; Sophomores Kathy Wheeler, Kathy Lowrey and Freshman Al Wood rehearse their parts in "Pull man Car Hiawatha."

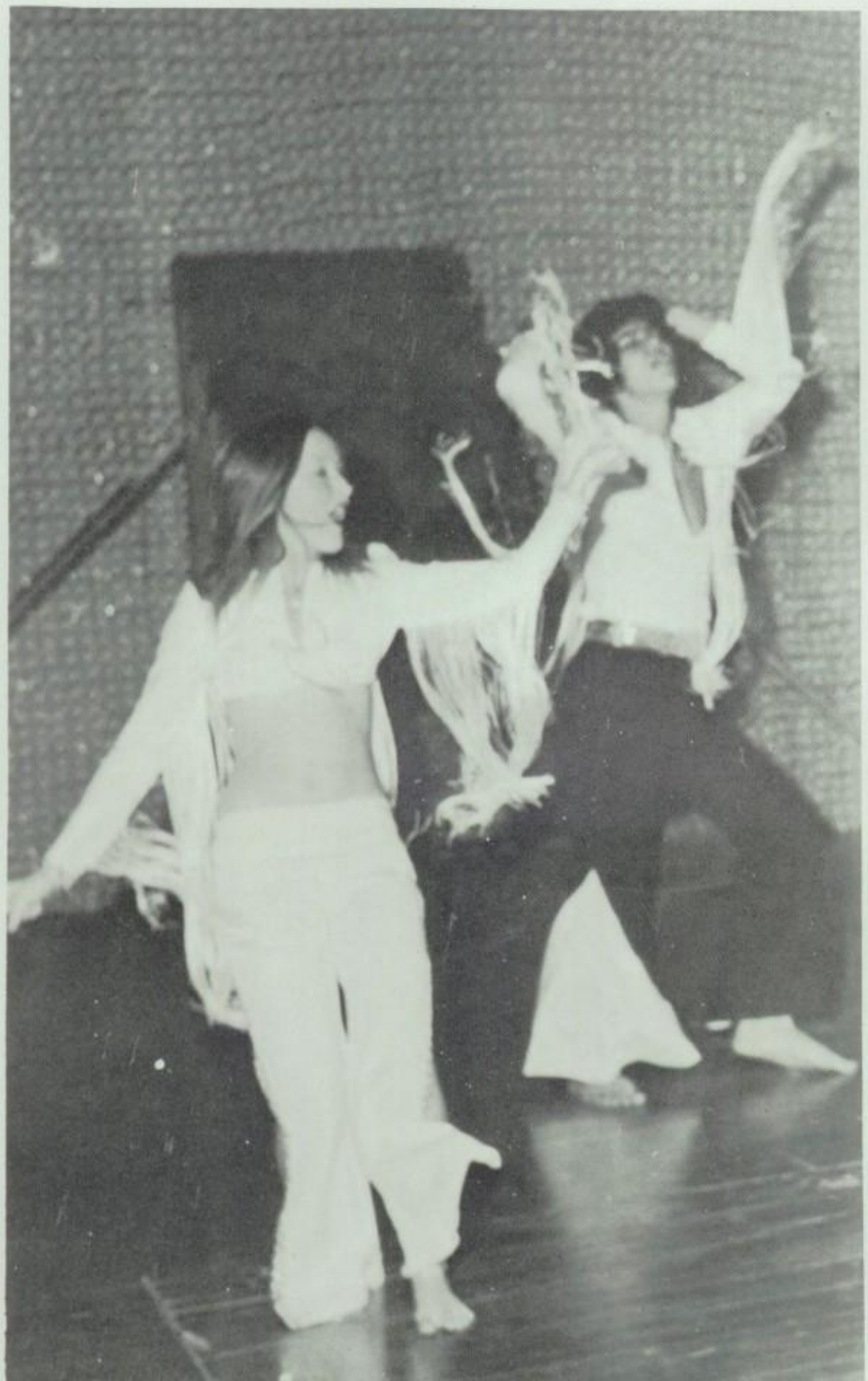
DANCE CONCERT

"The Beat Goes On" filled the auditorium with four hundred people on a cold windy November, Saturday night. The two hour program consisted of eighteen dances, one of which was a surprise strip tease by Mrs. Williams, acting out the part of Zelda, who delighted the audience. There were thirtyeight girls and two boys, Kevin Snow and Darryl Hill, who performed in dances ranging from "Theme From Chinatown" to "Jesus Christ Super Star."

Hours were spent during summer school, as well as the first six weeks of the fall semester to make the dance concert a success. "It's a rare pleasure to work with young men and women of this caliber, and students who have dedication and rare willing to work," proudly boasts dance concert director, Pat Russell.

Many of the dances were choreographed ob the students, as well as Mrs. Russell.

Other people who spent time in the production of the program were Ed Lusardi, sound; Mike Hudkins, lights; and Mrs. Williams and her stage crew.



LEFT PAGE: Left; Seniors Carol Ordway and Kevin Snow, in costumes made by themselves, dance vigorously to "Jesus Christ Superstar". Top Right; In summer school dance class, seniors Cathy Wyatt, Rhonda Booth, Francine Parker and junior Terry Krueger in combined efforts choreographed their dance to "Get Dancin". Bottom Right; Mrs. Pat Russell, seventh year teacher at BHS, has gone through a lot of effort in forming the dance program into what it is today. RIGHT PAGE: Top Left; Sittting are Cathy Wyatt, Sheryl Pigg, Sandy Melton, standing, Donna Hudkins, Susan Tuthill, Mimi O'Conner, Pam Wollman, Kathy Gardner, Melanie Masterson, Margie McGee, Laura Baca, Terry Krueger. These girls rehearse to the instrumental "Theme From Chinatown". Bottom Left; Junior Debbie Gomez is one of a trio who dances in their sequined leotards to "The Hustle". The trio also included Robin Matthews and Gina Gomez. Center Right; Kevin Snow and Cheryl Swen a duo who flowed to "Nadia's Theme". Bottom Right; "Tell Me Something Good" was choreographed by Mrs. Russell, as well as the summer school class. The dance included seniors, Rhonda Booth, Cathy Wyatt, Francine Parker and juniors Melanie Masterson, Susan Tuthill, Mimi O'Conner and Laura Baca.

LEFT PAGE: Top Right; The grand finale summed the entire performance with everything coming up gold. At the conclusion of the song, "Gold Finger," Rhonda Booth was lifted from the pit, by way of rope as sparks flew and smoke filled the stage. Center Right; Sophomore Robin Matthews joins in "Boogie Fever", where the girls waved eighteen inch sticks, with long yellow ribbons that were attached at the end. Bottom Right; Sophomore Pam Wollman and Kathy Gardner, choreographed their dance to "What is Happy" in the summer school class. Left; Cathy Wyatt dances to "In The Mood"with her trio which include Rhonda Booth and Francine Parker. The joint effort together were used in the choreography. RIGHT PAGE: seniors, Francine Parker and Rhonda Booth, are four year dance students. They have participated in both dance concerts. The members of the 1976 dance concert are T. Krueger, C. Wyatt, P. Wollman, K. Gardner, C. Hollister, J. Wallace, J. Reichart, K. Wheeler, R. Matthews, C. Dicken, P. Dodd, D. Gomez, C. Hayhurst, L. Harris, B. Ordway, S. Poplin, D. Anderson, G. Hill, K.Jones, L. Grieve, K. Williams, D. Cotelunova, T. Virtue, C. Swen, D. Hill, K. Snow, C. Ordway, S. Pigg, M. McGee, C. Martyn, A. Kokosky, T. Hare.

FOR MRS. R

Pat Russell was the first to introduce dance to BHS students. As a physical education teacher, she has not only taught students to discipline themselves in physical fitness, but in mental maturity as well. Students look upon her as a friend and someone to turn to for advice on one's physical well being as well as emotionally. Although some students are frightened by her frankness, they find that her criticism as well as praise are always earned. According to former student Julie Lujan, graduate of 1973, "Mrs. Russell never holds a grudge". And that is a fact.

Positive comments were given by her students, who will miss her as a educator, friend and "Mother".

"I really learned something in her class".

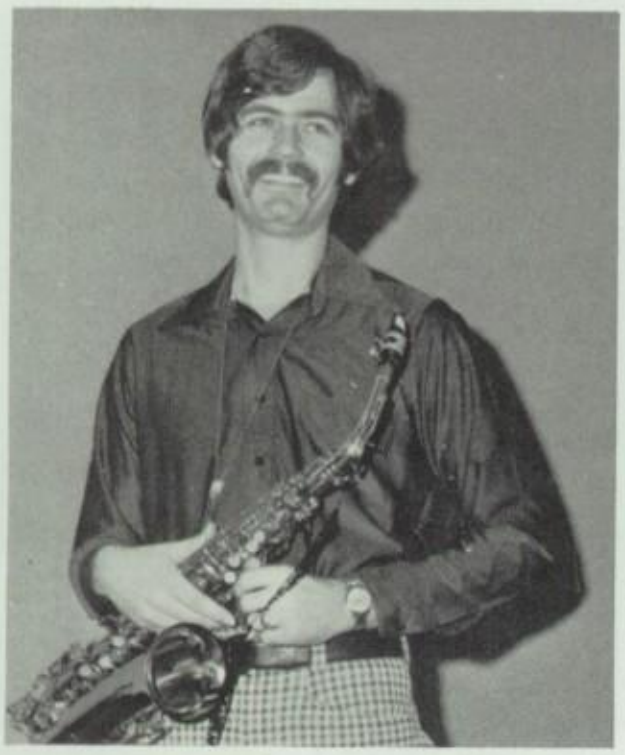
"It was fun in her class".

"I won't ever forget the chest-lifts".

As early as November, dance students learned of the future departure of "Mother Russell", but the decision was not official until late February. In the early summer she will join her husband, who works for the Federal Government.

After her move to Southern California from up North, Mrs. Russell joined the BHS staff. During her eight years on this campus, she has contributed to the campus' growth. Her accomplishments are numerous: advisor to drill team, GAA, letter carriers and pep squad; a coach for softball and volleyball; a dance director to the variety and musical productions, as well as director of the polished dance concert for the last two years. Her hobbies are also numerous and they include bowling, dancing, camping, and spending time with her favorite people, her family.

She will be missed for sure, and we dedicate this page to Mrs. Russell.



LEFT PAGE: Top Left; Tony Baker, Cliff Hollingworth, Vic Mena, Ben Munoz, Nicky Howard. Top Right; Front Row: Jesus Carlos, Darryl Osenaa Larry Gabbert. Back Row: Ryan Forrester, Phil Young, Kathy Jackson. Bottom Left; Director Tom Morrow. Bottom Right; Front Row: Kevin McGee, Ben Adame, Joey Reyes. Back Row: Jerry Warren, Mike LaPaglia, Andrei Stegger.
RIGHT PAGE: Top; Mr. Morrow and his concert band display talent at christmas assembly. Bottom Left; Choir member Mark Schwaderer dresses up as Santa Claus and fills the stockings. Bottom Right; Getting every one in the holiday spirit, is Pat Sperling and the choir singing Christmas carols.

BAND CONCERT

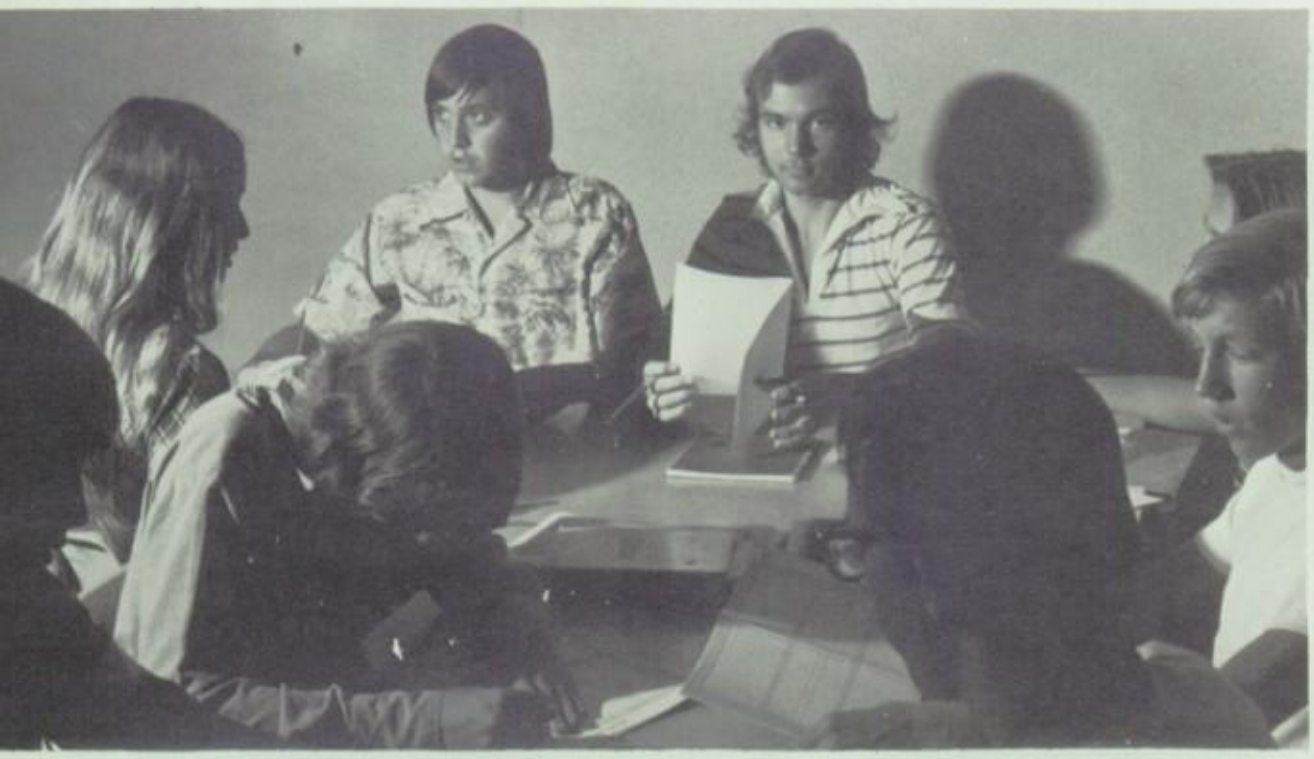
Some positive changes have happened in the past two years in the music department after second year music director, Tom Morrow, joined the staff. The marching band finally received their fine blue and white uniforms in March, the stage band is beginning to shape up into a fine ensemble, the jazz band made a fine showing in Arizona in the winter of 1976. The jazz members also joined together on their own and performed for the Orange Show traditionally held every March. The choir, also a part of the department, put on a lively and humorous interpretation of childrens' Christmas and traditional songs at a specially planned concert. The choirs' first appearance was on the auditorum stage the day before Christmas break. Students who appreciate the religious holiday and its festivities attended the concert rather than leave early for the day. The choral group plays an important role at the end of the year when they perform for the baccalaureate ceremonies before the seniors graduate.

Together the choir and band bring us a type of enjoyment and relaxation, rarely experienced by other students on our campus.

PRINT PRESS

If you accidently step into the Graphic Arts class your eardrums will be filled with the hum of printing presses, teletypesetters clicking rhythmically, and the computerized photo-typesetting unit rolling out its composition. It's a busy class, and instructor Paul Cales has only one pair of hands and legs to send him aiding one student and then another the next moment. The class and its students play an important role to the school and the district as the advanced graphic students work on the BEAR FACTS newspaper, PICA literary magazine, BRUIN yearbook, Slover Mountain High School yearbook, Bloomington Junior High school newspaper, and class schedules, programs for play production, club functions and too many other items to list. The rewards of the class is to see a given project completed and the vocational education involved is not bad either, as the graphic arts students are employable in a field where the demand is great.

Without the help of telesetters Andrea Sedmak, Cora Coleman, and Kim Reed the BRUIN yearbook would never be completed.



RIGHT PAGE: Top Left; Gary Baysinger, Lowell Cross, Cris McCool, Bob Maruna, Wade Washabaugh, Edward Young, Brian McGlothlin, and Christina Mace choose and edit their short stories for PICA. Center Left; Three members of the essay group are juniors Alexa Arabatzis, and Paul Bartolomei , and senior Donna LaGue. Center Right; Chris Andazola, Anne Garcia, Jose Rodriguez Jesus Carlos arrange the cover page, title page, and biographies of the writers. Bottom Left; Also assisting the essay group is senior Darla Guilliam. Bottom Right; Poetry group are senior Andrea Sedzmak, juniors, Tammy Roosa, and Barry Butts.

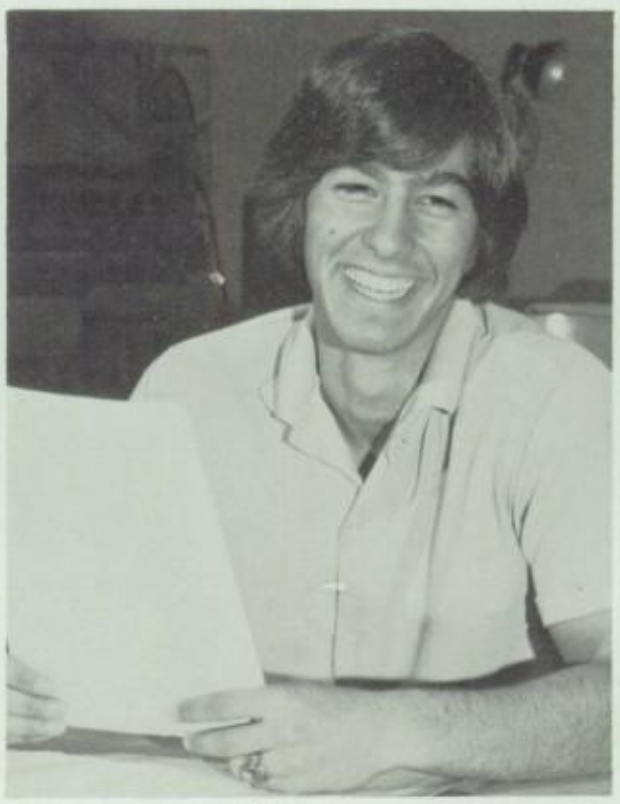
BEAR FACTS

If anyone says it's easy, and there's not much pressure, then, the student body has the wrong idea of the demands of the journalism class production of THE BEAR FACTS. Everyone on the staff will attest to the fact that its not easy to produce a monthly eight page newspaper for the student body. The majority of the editors are two year veterans, and their experience aides the other inexperienced writers and lessens the pressure which builds to a strong point during the last week before submission to the printers.

Without returning editors, Darryn Tuthill, Jay Parker, Vicki Perry, Laura, Baca, and Cliff Hollingworth, and the graphic arts department, the newspaper would not be able to accomplish it's excellent coverage and publication. It also is imporant to remember that behind the scenes, the advance graphic arts students have been supervised by Mr. Cales in the use of the teletypesetter (perforator) keyboards, the phototypesetter unit (computerized photo-type setting unit) and the headliner. Unlike our sister school, Colton High, the journalism must paste-up their copy and headlines. The staff not only learn journalism writing, but a profitable vocation as well.

LEFT PAGE: Left; Kanold, adviser for BEAR FACTS, transforms into one of his diabolical moods during one of the staffs' period of last minute preparations before deadline time. Top Right; Page editor, Vicki Perry has worked on the staff for two years and spends hours before each deadline organizing her section. Bottom Right; Cliff Hollingworth, sports editor, prepares copy on the teletypesetter to complete his pages. RIGHT PAGE: Top left; first semester journalism students. Top Left; Mark Hendricks, Craig Fulkman, Dennis Blum, Jon Metcalf, Cliff Hollingworth, Ken Thomas, Sue Pennington, Steve Kanold. Middle row: Jay Parker, Steve Koeppen, Melanie Masterson, Vickie Arnold, Cathy MacElroy, Debbie Russell, Lisa Cyphers, Wade Washabaugh. Bottom row: Vicki Perry, Laura Baca, Deborah Juri, Robin Lehfeldt, Laura Zurcher, Lori Bradley. Left Center; Editorial editor, Jay Parker has worked two years on the staff, but BEAR FACTS will lose him as Jay graduates at the end of the term. Right Center; Page editor, Laura Baca, ties up loose ends for the paper. This is her second year on the staff as well. Bottom Right; Kanold, Baca, and Parker enjoy a few chuckles at the light table before they begin their serious attempt to meet their hurried monthy deadline.

Christina Mace
Coordinating Editor



Ralph Baca
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BRUIN YEARBOOK

Naturally... no better team of people could be associated in the publication of BRUIN 1977. It is indeed unique to gather a professional team of advisers and an outstanding group of students who are also members of the California Scholastic Federation. Paul Cales, graphic arts teacher, has offered his expert advice and initiated a very unique situation for BHS. We are the only high school in southern California under Taylor Publishing Company to compose our own type for a 232 page yearbook. Mr. Cales has spent more hours than we can count on typing and directing his graphic arts students who composed our copy, captions, folios and headlines.

Again, another first is the fact that we are also the only school in perhaps the entire state to have a photojournalism class scheduled purposely with the publications class in order to co-ordinate the work of the yearbook with student photography. Robert Myers, photography teacher, has expertly perfected a photojournalism program which involves the printing of photographs to size for the BRUIN publication.

Our lucky streak hasn't ceased to fail as the publication class also gained a member from the Colton community five years ago, Marilyn

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PUBLICATION

Jones Photography studio. How lucky can one get? Pretty lucky, and there's more.

Editor, Francine Parker is perhaps one of the most dynamic, creative, and organized editors in the campus' history. Busy throughout the year, Francine kept a determine and positive outlook, rarely complained about her hard work, kept an eagle eye on all pages prepared by other members, and become a perfect example of true dedication as a yearbook editor. Coordinating their efforts behind Francine were coordinating editors: Christina Mace, Susan Dinise, Valerie Rolerkite and Alexa Arabatzis. Christina's conscientiousness to complete any given project would make any teacher proud. Susie is bright and spirited, and her contribution is evident in almost every section. Valerie was one of the most patient staff editors, as she never revealed

Ralph Baca and David Land, sports editors, kept a good solid pace of recording sporting events for both girls and boys during the year. Their wise choice of action shots and accurate copy reflect their hard work. Of course, the summer school students who contributed a great deal of work can't be ignored. We give great thanks to Linda Baca, Darlene Barker, Kathy Gardner, Vickie Ochoa, Lisa Reasoner, Linda Sage, Wade Washabaugh, Pam Wollman, Anna Wood.

Pati Ishida
Yearbook adviser

PHOTO TEAM

The Photojournalism class has an exceptional group of photographers this year. The staff consists of senior Tom Holt, junior Chris Costello, and sophomores Steve Koeppen and Ken Thomas. They cover all the school activities from sports to dances and concerts. Koeppen and Thomas have contributed a great amount of time to the yearbook and newspaper.

Along with snapping and printing photos for the yearbook the photographic team takes photos for PICA literary magazine and the school's BEAR FACTS newspaper.

The class is advised by photo teacher Rob Myers, who directs and appoints the team to different activities and helps develop the photos taken.

Our school is very lucky in the photography department. We are the only school in Southern California that owns so much equipment. It is put to good use with such photographers as the photo class.

CLOSING FAREWELL . . . NATURALLY

In selecting the theme for the Bruin 1977, we spent many days trying to discover a certain image we could portray in pictures as well as in written composition. We were looking for a creative theme that would fully reflect student life on and off campus, and its environment.

trends. A new sized cover, non-traditional school colors, and more color pages.

We feel we have achieved our goal in producing and publishing a more comprehensive yearbook for BHS students, faculty, administration and community

SOLITARY

Myself
Thinking alone
Wondering aimlessly
Searching for something to live for,
But what?

—Brenda Love

MY PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

The most important thing in my life is striving to be an individual in my own right. It is hard, for a person is constantly bombarded by the thought, "What will people think?" People should care about one another and be concerned, but not to the point where the thought of what others think will inhibit someone from doing what they believe in. I believe people should respect one another and other's thoughts, ideas, dreams, and actions. Respect and tolerance are part of being an individual, all yourself, not a copy of another. To look down on a person because race, color, ideas, or new ideas and forms a block which stops you from growing as a person.

I believe in equality and freedom, those ideals that our country is supposedly based upon, but I think everyone doesnot believe in these ideals as fully as they are able. I feel everyone has small prejudices and petty hates in themselves, though few admit this. I am always glad when I feel one of these prejudices rising to the surface, for that makes it possible to destroy it. I think we never stop this growing and reaching, but I also believe that many people never start for they refuse to admit to themselves the truth. If they refuse to do so, then in the subconscious mind a prejudice or hate grows taking hold of the person who harbors it, however unknowingly. People must also learn to respect each other.

ONE SELF

EMOTIONS

Today I was really happy. I just feel like jumping around the house and picking on people. It seems that whenever I'm happy, I just feel like getting getting out of the house and start shouting on the streets. I usually get excited and feel like I'm going to blow up inside of me.

Sometimes I start saying a bunch of nice things about a person and I end up going on forever! Sometimes people ask "What's wrong with me?" And I'll just turn around with a big smile! When I'm happy and I see someone who is sad, I feel like putting that person in such a good mood that she or he will never forget it. Alot of times I like to sit down and think of why I'm so happy. But, I still like to make people happy too . And maybe they will feel the same way I do!

—Julia Wallace

REMEMBER

I was lying in my room thinking about the past, about the things I could of done to make things better. Then like being interrupted, I came to reality. This room was a lonely place without little kids running in and out, disturbing my peace. It was quiet enough to hear the click of the air conditioner blowing the refreshing air in my room. The echo of my breathing bounced off the barren walls, seemingly magnified several times. Dust particles made imaginary images as they floated in the sunlight coming through the windblasted windows. All the sounds around me could now be heard as my ears focused on them. The rustling of the leaves blown about by daily winds. The creaking of the rusty hinges of the screen door, and the cracking of the house as it settled combines to form beautiful music to ears trying to

EASY LIFE

I WISH

I wish for love, peace,
and happiness,
So everyone can feel it.

—Valerie Rolerkite

Graduation

What happens after that sad day?
Will we ever see each other again?
Or will we walk off and fade away?
Into a different world to make new friends.
Unbelievably fast those years went by,
Am I ready for that busy foreign place?
Which now seems as large as the big blue sky,
And as frightening as the devils' face.
I'd really rather stay four more years,
And this time cracking the books much harder.
Oh why didn't I listen to my peers?
It's time to grow up and seek a job,
But first I'll sit and have a real long sob.

—Tony Knapp

LAST DAYS

A Time to Cry and to Laugh

To awake and find it is gone at last,
That now you are a man is disarming
Graduation has come much too fast
The words before you suddenly alarming.
Caps and gowns weigh heavily on your mind
Years of the easy life now gone from its cage
Friends that you know you many never fine,
Lost in the gloom of the maze called old age.

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